

The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

NOVEMBER 1935

VOLUME X NUMBER 1



Captains and Champions at the School-Camp

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1936 Summer Term—July 9 to September 3

Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 13 COLLEGE AND SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR 40 OLDER BOYS

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. Preparation for Entrance Examinations. 2. Introduction to Courses of Freshman Year in College. 3. Junior College Transition Study on one, two, and three Season Schedules. 4. Informal Outdoor Program—Tennis Matches, Water Regattas, Golf Matches, Baseball, Basketball, Aquaplaning, Sailing, Riding.

ON THE 1935 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 3. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 4. Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; 5. Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; 6. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave); 7. Walter O. Gordon, M.A., '28.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the 1934-35 student group at the School and the final candidates of the 1935 summer term at the School-Camp attained a perfect college entrance record—14 graduates entered Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.



The School-Camp Fleet

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of Wassookeag School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School, The Tutorial School for Boys. Wassookeag School offers a Bowdoin preparatory program for a student group of 20 boys whose study is directed by 6 full-time teachers (4 are Bowdoin graduates and 3 formerly of the Bowdoin faculty).

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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Vol. X — November, 1935 — No. 1

A Look at the College

Bowdoin has opened its 134th year with the largest enrollment in its history, a total of 617 men now being listed at the College office. Of this number 186 are freshmen, a group somewhat larger than entering classes of recent years but not exceeding the usual figure by enough to account for the increase in the size of the student body, which is primarily traceable to the continuing of more men from the lower classes to the junior and senior years than has recently been the case.

A geographical analysis of the new men shows that a majority of them, 87, are from Massachusetts, while 52 are from Maine. Connecticut has sent 11, New York 10 and New Jersey 7, while there are 10 from other New England states. One man is from California and there are 8 representatives of other states toward the West. More than half of the entering class are sons of college men, and thirty of the group present both fathers and mothers who have attended college. The list of institutions attended by fathers of freshmen is headed by Bowdoin, twenty-seven of whose sons have sent their sons in turn to the college of their choice. This is an unusually large percentage. Thirteen freshmen are the sons of Harvard men and five fathers attended Yale, while Tufts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Maine are each represented as the alma mater of four of the men. The full list comprises thirty-two institutions, the most remote being the University of Warsaw.

An analysis of occupations of fathers of freshmen shows almost fifty classifications, led by those two vague divisions "sales" and "manufacturing". Seventeen doctors are on the list, and ten lawyers, with about a dozen in the field of real estate and insurance. Three members of the class are sons of law enforcement officers, while other unusual occupations include a veterinary, a blacksmith, and a missionary.

As would be expected, the largest religious preference classification is that of the Congregationalists, with an enrollment of about sixty. There are about two dozen Episcopalians and the same number of Catholics, with twenty-one Unitarians and a scattering of representatives of other groups, including one Quaker and an affiliate of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The College dormitories are practically

full, and there are about a dozen students quartered in the residence of the late Professor Cram at 83 Federal Street, with several other privately controlled student houses near the campus. Phi Chi, the sophomore society in charge of freshman discipline, was abolished by the faculty last spring, but its duties have been taken over by a new committee responsible to the Student Council, and the Class of 1939 will be expected to conform to traditions as have its predecessors.

Alumni Sons

Sons of alumni in the Freshman class are: Luther D. Abbott, son of E. Farrington Abbott '03, David W. Bamford, son of Wellington A. Bamford '16, John E. Cartland, Jr., son of Dr. John E. Cartland '11, Arthur Chapman, Jr., son of Arthur Chapman '94, Harry H. Cloudman, Jr., son of Harry H. Cloudman '01. Reed H. Ellis, Jr., son of Reed H. Ellis '09, Louis Garcelon, Jr., son of Louis Garcelon '08, William K. Gardner, son of George R. Gardner '01, Winslow C. Gibson, son of Algernon T. Gibson '11, Everett L. Giles, son of Ralph W. Giles '07, Ernest L. Goodspeed, Jr., son of Ernest L. Goodspeed '09, Thomas F. Gordon, son of Eugene B. Gordon '14, John H. Greeley, son of Willian H. Greeley '90, Leslie S. Harris, son of William M. Harris '09, Charles O. Hunt, son of Dr. Charles H. Hunt '02, Seth L. Larrabee, son of Sydney B. Larrabee '03, Richard F. Marsh, son of Harold P. Marsh '10, William B. Nulty, Jr., son of William B. Nulty '10, Jotham D. Pierce, son of Leonard A. Pierce '05, Nahum R. Pillsbury, Jr., son of Dr. Nahum R. Pillsbury M'15, Thomas P. Riley, son of John W. Riley '05, Blinn W. Russell, Jr., son of Blinn W. Russell '07, Edgar F. Sewall, Jr., son of Edgar F. Sewall '09, Charles E. Skillin, son of Dr. Waldo T. Skillin '11, Ernest E. Weeks, Jr., son of Ernest E. Weeks '12, Harold S. White, Jr., son of Harold S. White '11, and Frank E. Woodruff, son of Dr. John H. Woodruff '05.

Teaching Fellows

Since the opening of College six teaching fellows have been appointed for the first semester. The group includes George B. Welch, Ph.D. '22 in Mathematics, Joseph E. Odiorne, Ph.D., '25 in Biology, Van Courtlandt Elliott, Ph.D. '28 in Classics, James P. Pettegrove, A.M. '30 in English and Philosophy, Gerhard O. Rehder '31 in History, and Marshall S. Barbour '35 in Chemistry.

Alumni Day

Plans for the observation of Alumni Day, to be held at the time of the Bates game on November 2, are in the hands of a committee of the Alumni Council comprising Scott C. W. Simpson '03, Thomas C. White '03, and George F. Eaton '14. During the morning there will be meetings of the Alumni Council and of a group of Fraternity Advisers, and at ten-thirty an exhibition swimming meet is scheduled to begin. The Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Gymnasium at noon, featuring lobster stew and chicken salad. Special guests will be the varsity football men of 1910 and 1925. A ladies' luncheon will be served in the Moulton Union. After the game President and Mrs. Sills will be at home and there will be tea dances in several chapter houses, as well as an evening dance in the gymnasium. It is expected that attendance throughout the day will be unusually large, especially if the Colby game has been won.

Edward A. Thompson '91 read "Disraeli" in Memorial Hall on the evening of October 21.

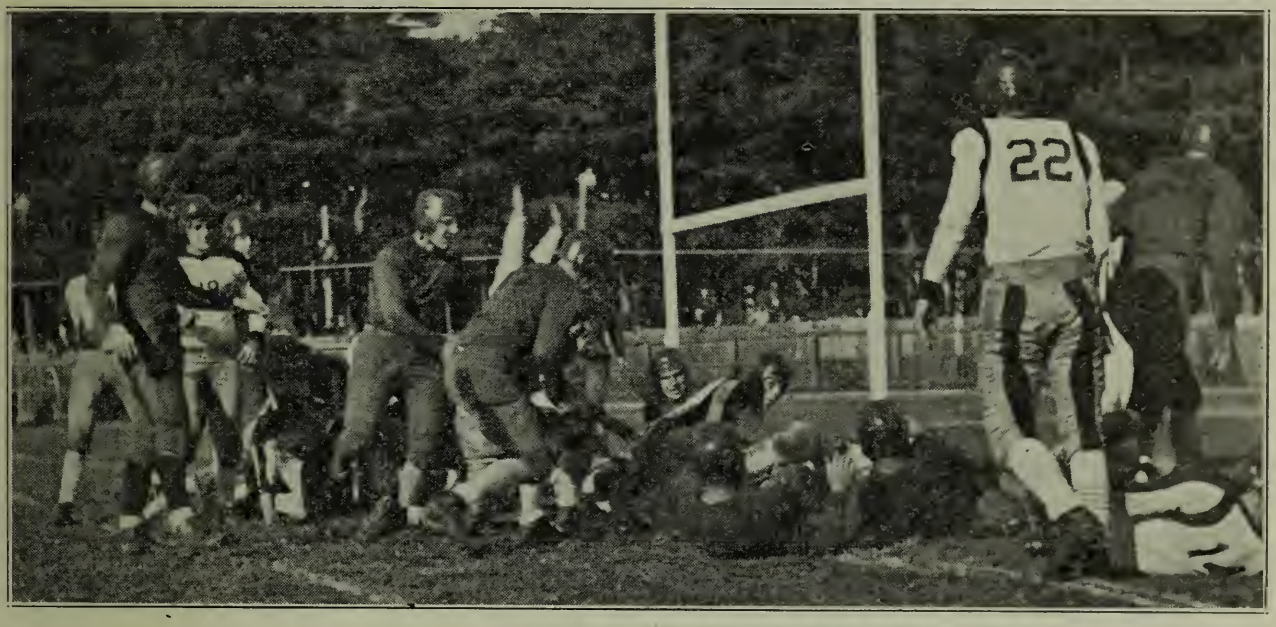
Gridiron Opening

MALCOLM E. MORRELL '24, Director of Athletics

The football team has played two games as this is written, and has looked good in both. We are not claiming any championships, but we feel sure that the team will give a good account of itself whenever it goes on the field. The only thing that worries us here is the fact that an injury to one or two or three key men would affect the team very greatly. In these places the reserves are not up to varsity quality as yet.

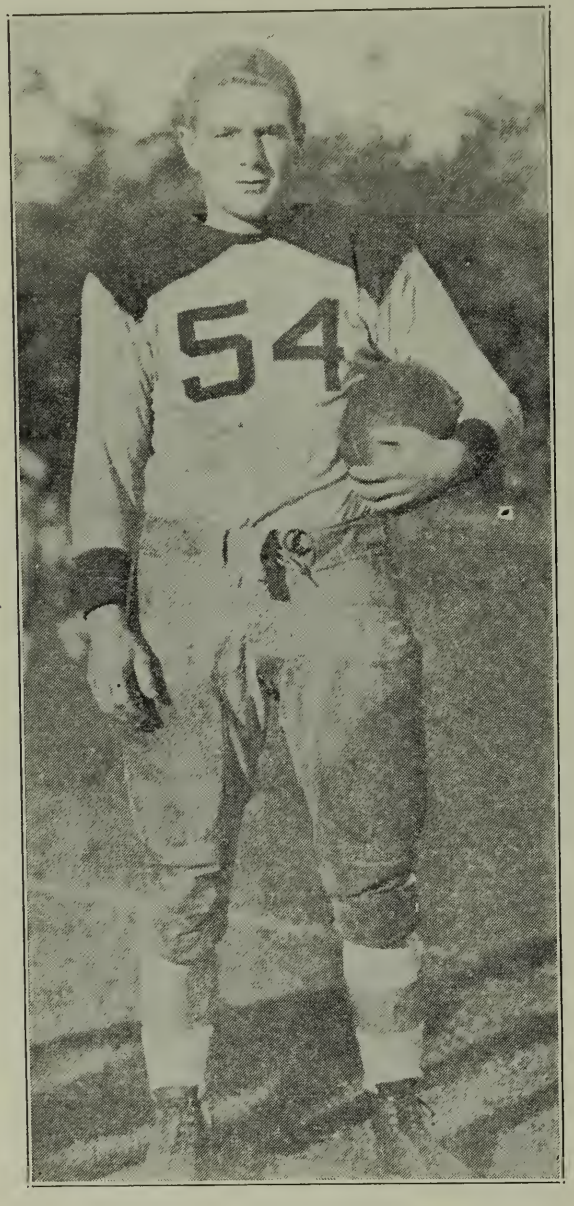
In our two games played so far the following things stood out. Against Mass. State we won 7 to 6, and yet 20 boys played in the game. They seemed to enjoy the playing of the game, they played heads up football, and they came from behind making two beautiful sustained marches, one of 77 yards and another of 50 yards. Mass. State was no set-up, as indicated by their 25 to 12 defeat of Conn. State the next Saturday, but our score might have been larger except for two penalties that kept us backed up against our own goal line with the wind against our punter in the first part of the game. It was the first game under a new system and the boys had not completely found themselves.

Against Wesleyan the team looked great. The blocking was fine, outstanding, and we frequently had eleven men in on the play all doing a part to make it go. Thirty-three boys played in this game, and loved it, playing heads up football and taking advantage of every break. The attack was well conceived, and the deception so good that Wesleyan linemen often tackled the wrong man. The backs ran exceptionally hard, and had linemen down the field ahead of them clearing out the Wesleyan secondary. In Wesleyan we met a veteran team with 13 lettermen from last year's squad; and the size of our score may have been partly due to the fact that they entered the game overconfident of victory. Last year with almost the same team Wesleyan defeated us 13 to 0. The Bowdoin team made twenty first downs in six sustained marches of from 40 to 75 yards, scored



The First Touchdown against Wesleyan

five touchdowns and had one called back on a penalty. Our team is very light, but so far it has looked very fast and aggressive both on offense and defense.



CAPT. "AL" PUTNAM
son of Fred L. Putnam '04

We have a problem this week in meeting the very strong Williams team just before the start of the state series. We feel that we have only an outside chance to win, and I think the game will end either in a close score victory for us, or a three or four touchdown victory for Williams because I don't believe the coach will keep his first string men in there and use them up before the Colby game, if this game seems lost, merely to hold the score down.

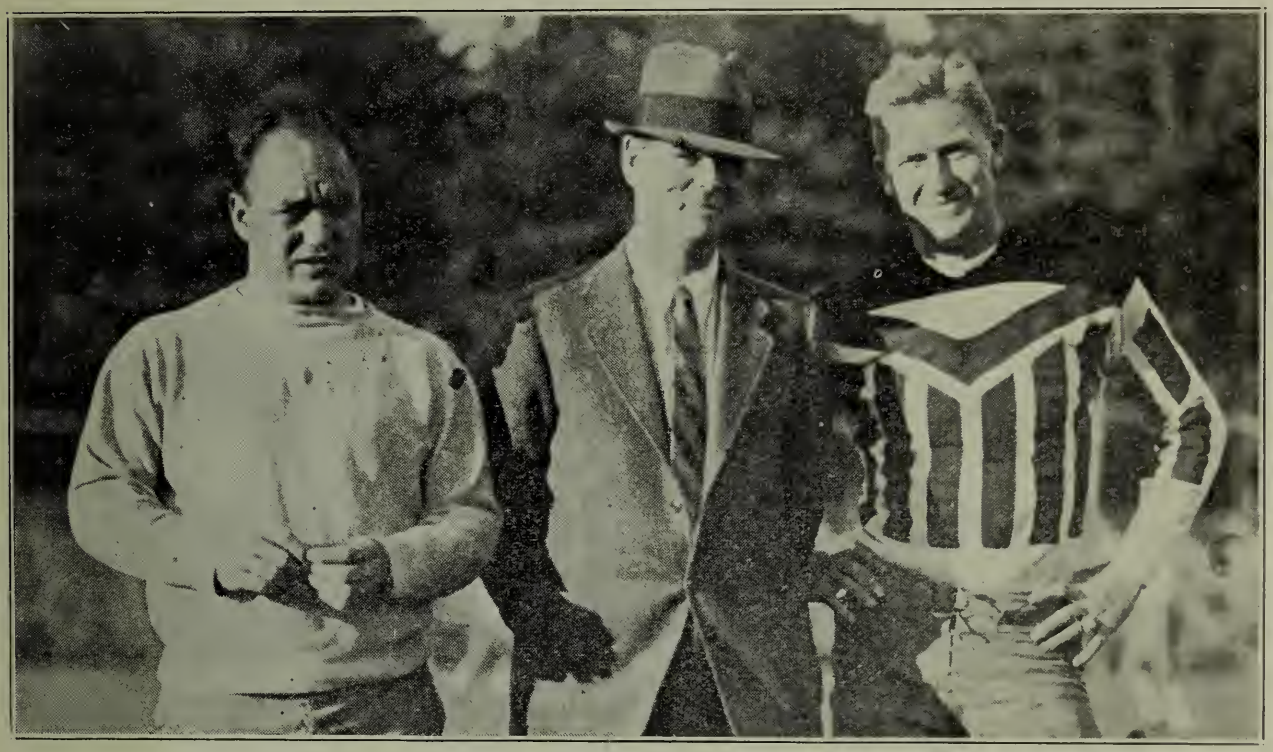
Bates College looks to us to have the best material in the State of Maine this year. Their team is big and they have plenty of reserve strength. Maine always has a good team, and they play very smart football.

Everyone here feels that Adam Walsh has done an outstanding piece of work in bringing this team along. The spirit on the squad and in the rest of the College is the best I have ever seen it. More students attended the game last Saturday than at any other time in the past ten years. The men on the squad act as if they like to play and certainly the rest of the boys enjoy watching them. The playing of so many men in each game carries out the purpose of any good athletic program and it certainly is a building process for the future. We shall not be caught in the situation we found facing us this fall when we didn't have a man on the squad who had played the tackle position in a varsity game. Tackles are fairly important to a football team, and nothing in the world takes the place of a little experience.

Jack Magee is actively connected with the football program again as trainer, and an examination of the weight chart reveals the fact that practically every man on the squad has gained in weight since the season began. These gains range from two to fifteen pounds. Jack is a valuable man to have around during any kind of athletic competition, and Adam is clever enough to realize that and to make use of him. And speaking of loving the game, Jack is as happy as can be this fall, except when he looks over his rather slim track prospects, and swears that Adam Walsh is the best coach he has seen at Bowdoin College in his twenty-three years here. We

all enthusiastically agree with him, and believe that we are on the right track at last, not expecting any miracles, however, this year. There is too much for this squad to learn about a totally new system of football.

Application blanks for tickets at the two remaining home games with Colby on Oct. 26 and Bates on Nov. 2 are coming in regularly, and we suggest that you send yours in, if you have not already done so, and come down, meet many of your classmates, and see a football team of which you may feel proud.



THE HIGH COMMAND
"Don" Lancaster '27, "Mal" Morrell '24 and Adam Walsh

The Junior Varsity Football season opened on September 27, the Bowdoin group losing to Kent's Hill by a 2 to 0 score. A second game, played with the Bangor School of Commerce on October 11, was won, 68 to 0.

The Freshman Football Squad, coached by Linn Wells, is sponsoring two teams. The first of these, Team A, was defeated by Ricker Classical Institute 7 to 0 on October 18. Team B won a game with Wilton Academy on October 15 by a 7 to 6 score, and defeated Brunswick High, on October 21, 19 to 18.

The Varsity Cross-Country Team, led by John V. Shute, son of John M. Shute '97, defeated the Springfield College team on their home course, October 18, by a score of 18 to 39.

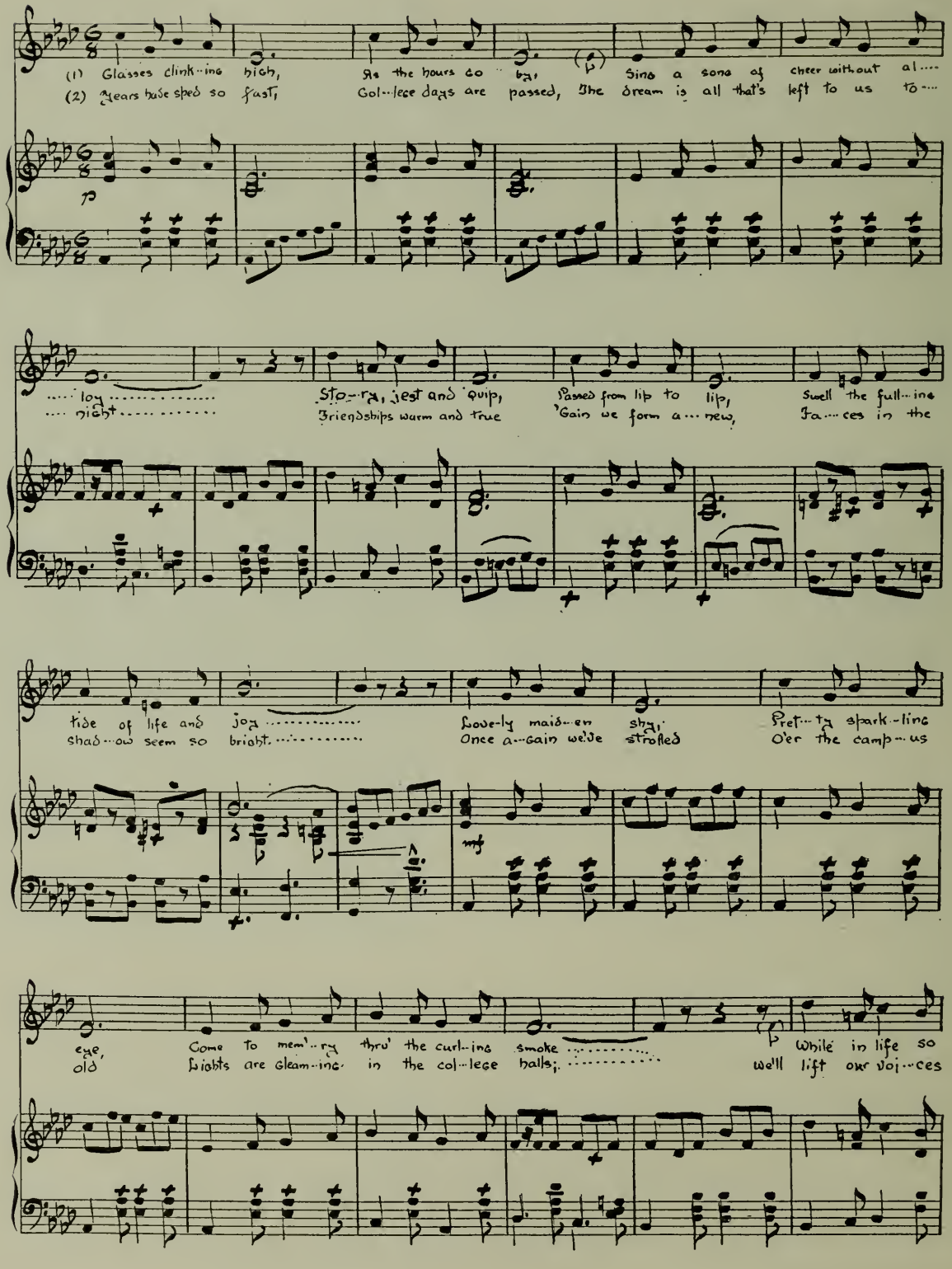
Sunday chapel speakers during the first few weeks of College have included Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., Hon. '33, Paul Wakefield, M.D., of Fairfield, and Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., of Winchester, Mass.

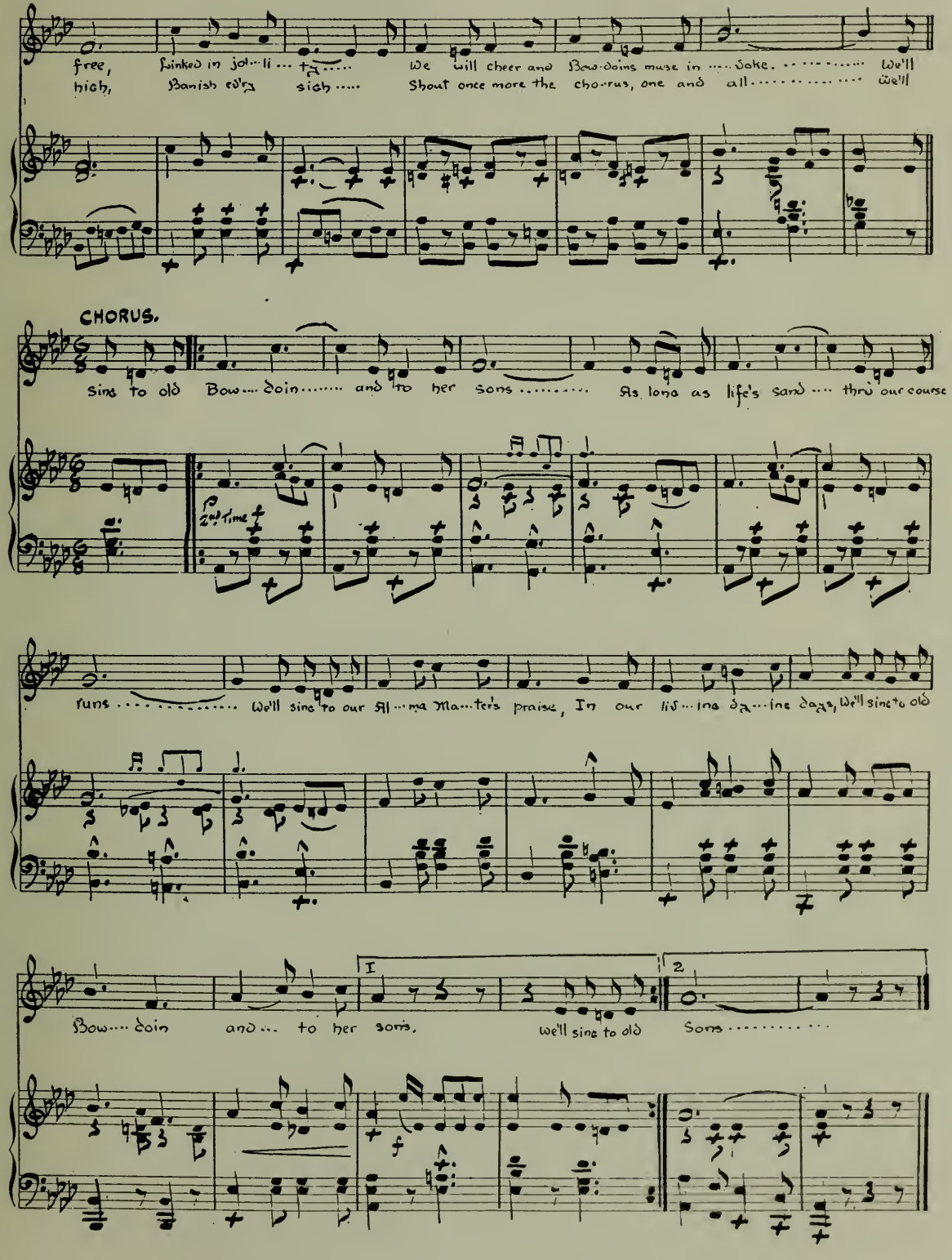
David R. Porter, L.H.D., of the class of 1906, will be the chapel speaker on Sunday, November 3.

— We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin —

Air "Why don't the Band Play"

George O. Foss '02




free, linked in jol·li·ty We will cheer and Bow·doins muse in ·····sake. We'll
high, Banish ev'ry sich····· Shout once more the cho·rus, one and all····· We'll
CHORUS.
sing to old Bow···doin····· and to her sons····· As long as life's sand ··· thru our course
2nd time f
runs····· We'll sing to our Al···ma Ma···ter's praise, In our lil···ing da···ine days, We'll sing to old
Bow···doin and ··· to her sons, we'll sing to old Sons·····
1
2



Mr. Kling and his Gift to Bowdoin

ALICE FROST LORD, in the Lewiston Journal

Mystery, romance and the glamour of world-wide associations are attached to the breaking up of the Charles Potter Kling palatial estate in Augusta. For a little over a year legal processes have been at work which are culminating now in turning over to Bowdoin and Colby colleges and to the museum of fine arts in Boston over half a million dollars in cash and securities, for each, besides priceless collections in library, antique silver, paintings, engravings, bronzes and other works of art, which this month have been delivered to the Brunswick institution.

A direct lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell, an immediate ancestor Baron Von Klingen, and with family connection leading back to Elizabeth Woodville, who became wife of Edward, the Fourth, of England and mother of the two princes who were smothered in the Tower of London, Mr. Kling came of blue-blood stock. An aunt was of the Hedge family in Plymouth, Mass., which owned Hedge's wharf that for years covered the historic Plymouth Rock. His mother was a Williams, of the family that at one time owned extensive property holdings in Augusta.

Romance enters into the Kling history in Maine, with the advent of Jacob H. Kling, who came from Ohio about 1865 on a State mission and met Miss Ellen Wiggin at a dance held at the old Farewell house in Augusta which is now owned and occupied by Blaine S. Viles. There he fell in love with this Augusta girl; and after marrying her later, he settled down to spend the remainder of his life in Augusta. Their son was this Charles Potter Kling who in due time was graduated from Cony high school.

After attending Harvard law school, Mr. Kling became so successful as a corporation attorney in New York, trying cases not infrequently before the United States supreme court, that he was rated as a millionaire before his marriage to Miss Mary Clark the Copper King's daughter.

With a double fortune at his command, Mr. Kling never succumbed to popular failings of the rich, such as indolence and a sporting life. He shunned the limelight, although it was his privilege to find the doors of European society open to him and those of the titled nobility, notably during the presidency of Warren G. Harding, whose wife, Florence Kling Harding, was a cousin.

In 49 trips to Europe, Mr. Kling devoted his attention to making the collections which form the bulk of his personal property now being dispersed as bequests in Maine and Massachusetts. His chief interests were cultural. He was a student of art and antiquities. Always he read intensively along some line until he could go into the world markets and select, usually by individual purchases, the items he wanted. For many men one or two major collections sufficed. With Mr. Kling there were a succession of such acquisitions. It was not his custom to buy collections, in wholesale fashion. He picked with knowledge and taste.

Under such circumstances it is not strange that Mr. Kling is remembered as a man of extraordinary charm by that inner circle for whom he cared. He was an admirable conversationalist. No subject was foreign to him. His mind was alert to gain information from any and all sources. He was a scholar to the end.

In business life, Mr. Kling gained the respect of all who knew him, for he was keen and hard-headed, with a flair for finance. Few came through the recent de-

pression with stocks and securities in such excellent condition as his.

When death overtook him, at 67 years, Mr. Kling still retained an active interest in everything that pertained to culture. With him at that moment was a life-long Augusta friend, William T. Johnson, Bowdoin '06, who with Mrs. Ethel R. Dutton of New York City, a cousin, were named executors of his will. Richard E. Goodwin, treasurer of the Augusta Savings bank, Nathaniel S. Weston of the Vickery Hill publishing company, and Donald Q. Burleigh, Bowdoin '17, of Augusta were named by the court as appraisers of the estate.

It was Mr. Johnson who, under provisions of this will, went abroad last summer to gather from three European centers valuable possessions belonging to the estate. It has been Mr. Burleigh who has brought to the colossal task of settling the business a pertinent knowledge of art and antiquities which he began to cultivate during his college days at Bowdoin under the inspiring tutelage of the late Professor Henry Johnson.

To Bowdoin, besides the half million or more given it in funds, has gone several of Mr. Kling's most choice and valuable collections.

In the Kling library of 2500 volumes, which Bowdoin will cherish, are rare first editions of early New England authors, and autograph and association copies, some of them long out of print and others of unique importance as bearing on controversial points in letters.

To Bowdoin also has gone a remarkable collection of antique silver and Sheffield and Birmingham plate; bronzes that include replicas of Michael Angelo's statues of the di Medici; cloisonne which probably antedates the Kang-H'Si period; and paintings and engravings valued at many thousands of dollars, some of which probably will find place in college halls at Brunswick and in homes of professors and students on the Amherst plan of nominal rentals.

Most notable among the paintings is a portrait of Elizabeth Woodville, the definite identification of which was not obtained by the executors until this September and only after a year's research. There are ancient paintings on wood and porcelain. There is a collection of engravings of English royalty, and also one of early American masters like Stuart and Savage. There are prints by N. Currier, Currier and Ives and others of that period.

This collection also includes items from the Boydell Shakespearian gallery, chalk-drawings some of which are believed to be trial drawings by masters like Andrea del Sarto and Michael Angelo, Japanese color prints and century-old framed embroideries, art from old Persia and China, Atkinson costume plates, color-prints by Piranesi who was called the father of modern architecture, English sporting prints, hand-illuminated parchments, an original Albrecht Durer engraving, miniatures by Isabaye, old maps, signed portraits of leaders in American history, and original trial drawings depicting French peasants of the 17th century by Claude Lorraine.

The first production of the Masque and Gown will be the eighteenth century burlesque of heroic drama by Henry Fielding, "Tom Thumb the Great". This production, one of the most elaborate attempted by the dramatic organization aside from the Shakespearean plays, will be presented on December 9 with an all male cast. At the organizing of the Club this fall, thirty-five new men signified their interest in working with the regular membership of thirty-three. The Club has announced its intention of continuing to present four one-act plays written by students and a Shakespearean production as annual events.

Reactions to a New Job

EDWARD S. HAMMOND, Ph.D., Director of Admissions



Last June the governing boards of the college created a new position, namely, that of "Director of Admissions" and gave the present writer the privilege of first filling the position. He took up his duties on July eighth, using two of the alcoves on the south side of the Cleaveland Cabinet as his office. As a matter of accuracy and to correct certain misunderstandings, let it be said that he has not absolute power over admissions, nor is he Dean of Freshmen. As a member of long standing of the recording committee (which does many things in addition to recording grades) he was reasonably familiar with the technique by which secondary school students became Bowdoin freshmen but the amount of correspondence involved in getting all the necessary information, the time called for by the careful recording of this information soon convinced him that it was a bigger job than he had anticipated.

Beside these routine matters of correspondence and records, the question of admission to Bowdoin had this year an additional problem for the new director of admissions. At the same time that the new position was established, the boards voted that the requirements for admission should be administered with some elasticity and the extent and direction of this elasticity had to be determined. Circumstances made this decision easier because, as the summer wore on, it appeared that Bowdoin was to have an unusually large enrollment. Not only were there more qualified applicants for admission than usual, but the three lower classes of the year 1934-35 were returning in 1935-36 much more nearly intact than usual. In this situation the committee decided to exercise its new power over the entrance requirements by admitting a few applicants on the basis of academic qualifications proved by other means than the standard unit system or the newer four examination system. So this last summer after careful study men were accepted on the basis of a particularly distinguished senior year in a school of known and approved standards, on the basis of a searching investigation made by a Bowdoin graduate and on the basis of high grades in a selection of subjects slightly different from the standard list but considered satisfactory as preparation for a good year at Bowdoin. While not new this year, admission by the four examination system was utilized by a larger group of candidates than last year and this system in itself admits of considerable elasticity. While the freshman class is large, the director of admissions feels that he has every right to expect it to measure up in all ways to the classes admitted in former years, and he has turned them over to Dean Nixon's experienced hands in all confidence. These boys whose admission might have been impossible without use of the elasticity granted by the boards, are considered as experiments. Their progress will be watched and the methods used viewed with favor or suspicion according to their performance.

Of the importance of the job, the writer had no doubt when he took it. That it is highly interesting becomes more and more evident. Interviews with applicants, their relatives and friends offer a marvelous study in human personalities. A humorous touch shows up now and then. At

least once in ten days some presumably fair young lady writes to ask about admission. Quite a collection of ways of spelling "Bowdoin" might be made. On the other side, if you think it's pleasant to tell some boy or his mother, that, unfortunately, he hasn't passed his examination and cannot be admitted . . . . . .

Plans are already underway for next year, though still very much in a formative stage. If the flood of applications continues, we shall be in a position to make the Class of 1940 a group of men whose success at Bowdoin should be well assured. Success in all ways, we hope — perhaps a group of men all academically qualified but who have shown themselves above the average in some department of school life.

Fraternities

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

Since the debacle of 1929 a widespread revaluation of national ideals and institutions has been moulding the outlook of a new generation. In contrast to its former spirit of well-advertised independence, America has suddenly become self-conscious. Criticism of many phases of American life, which before were considered sacred, has now become the order of the day. In this general inventory of national character, American college life has been scrutinized, and much has been found wanting. It is inevitable, therefore, that the institution of the Greek letter fraternity, with all its regretable features, has suffered from the well-deserved scorn and satire of native and foreign born critics.

Most criticism, of course, went too far. Newspapers of the country were too willing to regard the closing of every fraternity house as an indication of a general disintegration. Yet to deny the seriousness of the situation would be foolish. Princeton and Yale universities have witnessed the passing of two of the oldest of all fraternities. In the Middle West, the depression has taken its toll, and, through bankruptcy, has closed the luxurious home of many a "Greek". At Dartmouth the editor of the student publication has demanded an investigation of the local fraternity system. It is significant that the first intercollegiate debate of the year at Bowdoin is to argue the question: Resolved, "That the American college fraternity has outlived its usefulness."' As a characteristic of the times, discussion is found where discussion was never before considered necessary.

Undoubtably much of this disintegration has been due to practical problems; problems which all institutions dependent upon a financial income have had to face during the last few years. Fraternities, viewed as business concerns, have suffered from the mania of over-expansion. Deceived by the illusion of an ever-increasing income, many fraternities had fostered the building of large and expensive houses. Following the economic cataclysm of 1929, several chapters found that even the severest retrenchment was insufficient to balance the oppressive weight of large mortgages, and were therefore forced to close their doors. Yet to indict the fraternity system for its economic fallacies can be nothing more than a general indictment of the fallacies of a business cult from which the fraternities had learned their lessons in financial enterprise.

Consequently we must look into deeper waters to discover evidences of a weakening structure. At a recent national in-

terfraternity conference, educators from many leading colleges in the country blamed fraternities for a serious decline in scholarship. It was pointed out that, through a gross misplacing of emphasis, the fraternity had encouraged "social", extra-curricular and athletic interests at the expense of intellectual pursuits. Taking fraternity life as a whole, even its staunchest defenders can not deny the seriousness of this charge. Aside from these rather specific indictments, the charges of snobbery and lack of moral fibre have been hurled at the fraternity system by educators, ministers and authors. The first fault is a fault inherent in the fraternity structure itself. One cannot deny, but one should regret its presence. The lot of a non-fraternity man in a "fraternity" college is hardly a happy one. As for the second charge; too much has already been said about fraternities as an immoral influence on America's college youth. Few enlightened observers take such charges seriously anymore.

Fortunately Bowdoin has escaped many of the problems surrounding fraternity life which other colleges have had to face. None of the houses on campus have had to close their doors for financial reasons. At Bowdoin the fraternities serve the practical purpose of providing the majority of the student body with room and board, for which accommodation the College has not otherwise the facilities. Thus the unfortunate situation at Dartmouth and Amherst, where the student body is not allowed to eat in the chapter houses, is unknown here. Neither has Bowdoin been insistent in its demands for bigger and better houses, thereby eliminating the spectre of an unwieldy mortgage. With operating costs, therefore, comparatively small, the net tax per student is low, and consequently, the membership has been kept constant in proportion to the college enrollment — a minority of students remaining out of fraternities for financial reasons.

With economic reasons for disintegration removed, are there any other diseases which are apt to seriously threaten the life of fraternities at Bowdoin? The answer is, no. What faults exist are gradually being removed. Most houses have begun to take the scholarship of their members to heart, and have assumed more responsibility towards their freshmen. At several chapters, scholarship committees have been organized whose function it is to tutor freshmen difficient in their studies, while, in some houses, a system of freshman advisors has been devised to offer help in problems falling outside the range of scholarship. In addition to all this, less and less emphasis is being placed on the importance of "hell-week", "razoos" and other pre-initiation nonsense. Several houses have already curtailed much of this purposeless activity, while two or three have completely eliminated it.

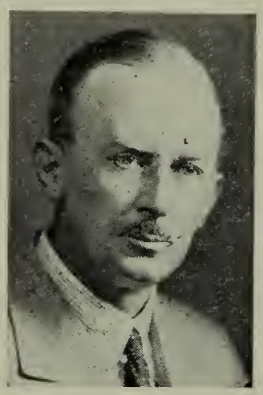
Beyond these problems of finance, scholarship and general decorum, there must be something of more intrinsic value which can justify the existence of the fraternity system. One cannot explain its longevity by simply remarking that Americans are naturally a gregarious sort. Nor is the explanation to be found in the quasi-mystical friendship which is supposed to be formed among its initiated brethren. What, then, has given its life blood to this strangely American institution during its hundred years of expansion?

The answer is not easily found, but it would seem, that if one is to justify the fraternity system as it exists today, one must also justify heterogeneous as opposed to natural groupings. For, certainly, with all due allowance being made for "type" fraternities (the presence of which at Bowdoin is practically prohibited by a hectic rushing system), each house has the one

common characteristic of blending, into an harmonious completeness, the many diversified interests of its constituents. This, of course, is the ideal which each chapter can only hope to approach, but, even in the striving, there is born a certain unity which, artificially or not, resembles this ideal completeness — the real purpose, wherein is found the justification, of the fraternity system.

Books

STANLEY CASSON, *Progress of Archaeology*, Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1934. Pp. 111. $2.00.



The bane of Archaeology is the merely sensational. To the Archaeologist the inexpert enthusiast is anathema, as are the antiquarian and the private collector. Treasure Hunters! for the exciting of whose jaded passions and the gratifying of whose ancient instincts tombs are rifled with ruthless destruction in the search for sheer loot.

Furthermore, to the limbo of discredited hypotheses should be relegated all fanciful and untenable flights of the historical imagination, and the field of Archaeology should be prevented from becoming the playground of cranks, the sport of frantic theorists.

For Archaeology is the process of recording the past as revealed by man-made objects. Since it is indissolubly bound up with artistic considerations, the moment that man began to make beautiful things is one of vital importance. The civilization in question has, henceforth, spiritual values, and the Archaeologist registers his scorn for the tawdry, vulgar, or ostentatious.

Archaeology is an aristocratic pursuit unsuitable for popularization. The Archaeologist, with his more rarefied instincts, is searching for additions to knowledge pertaining to the study of pre-history and history. None of the ten chapters of the book under review is without some reference to scientific investigation as exemplified by patient excavations and by the careful analysis of accumulated material. Like all late-comers, this science, — admittedly inexact, — is on the defensive. Witness such phrases as "remarkable scientific achievement" and "one of the greatest triumphs of scientific archaeology." The old exact sciences, such as geometry, make no such apologies for their own progress since the War, nor do they publish their results in popular magazines.

This book is the work of no dilettante. Behind it lies a Classical training; broad and intensive theoretical investigation in libraries and museums; practical experience "in situ" participating in the excavations of others and directing his own; and a varied career as a teacher by the written and spoken word.

But Stanley Casson is considerably more than an Alexandrian Scholarch. He has, besides a vigorous and independent mind, the heart of an artist, — though he understands fully the fate of those "who pay excessive respect to the spiritual interests of men." For "man will create beauty without regard to his material comforts or his material progress." The author seems to be vitally concerned with artistry with or without wealth. Although some sites are "neither very rich nor very cultured," — and some are sources of *either* "astonishing wealth" *or* "exquisite workmanship," — one must revert to the origins of civilization itself, to the great Sumerian graves of Ur, for "contents probably the richest in wealth *and* art ever found." And "such are the rewards that wait for the excavator." When Mr. Casson speaks of the Zeus of Artemesium "as the finest example of early fifth-century Greek art in existence," he speaks as one having authority. Finally his comments are most significant in reference to a work of art exhumed in 1932 near Philippopolis, a "superb silver cup," — "mid-fifth century in date," which "has no rival, or even parallel, in the museums of the world." Such are not the comments of one who is anaesthetic.

THOMAS MEANS.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, *Red Sky in the Morning*, The Macmillan Company, 1935. Pp. 288. $2.50.

It must be somewhat uncommon in the field of letters for a first novel to come from a pen otherwise so experienced as Mr. Coffin's. Just before the frontispiece of *Red Sky in the Morning* there is a list to remind us, if we need reminding, that Mr. Coffin published six volumes of verse, two volumes of essays, and three biographies before venturing into the field which is generally the most alluring to young writers. Accordingly one expects a good deal from Mr. Coffin and certainly not in vain, for *Red Sky*

in the Morning is no ordinary run of the magazine novel.

When I first landed on Whaleboat Island, Maine, and found Daniel and Louise Prince living there with their son David dying of diphtheria and their sensitive, rather effeminate, fifteen-year old boy Will having to row to Menhaden in a March breeze to fetch the doctor, I thought for a moment I was breathing the familiar air of Lion Ben's Elm Island which I loved long since. I had not gone far, however, when I discovered that Mr. Coffin is a long way from being a reincarnation of Elijah Kellogg. They can both claim their spiritual homes in Casco Bay, but Mr. Coffin while he is writing the story of a boy is making a study of the adolescent mind much more ambitious and penetrating than anything ever attempted by the good old dominie of Harpswell.

The book unfolds slowly and it is not until it is nearly two-thirds over that the villain appears on the scene in the person of cousin Rupert Prince, the successful young writer who has been everywhere and seen everyone and acquired a hugely inflated, almost extinguishing ego which is incapable of anything but pleasure and ruthlessness with women. Finally one realizes that Mr. Coffin is making young Will Prince, who is only just beginning to fill out his Uncle Frank's old clothes, the Casco Bay counterpart of Prince Hamlet of Denmark.

Readers of Mr. Coffin's other books will not be surprised that he has chosen the setting for his first novel within sight of Halfway Rock. The Prince family, whose fortunes and traits he traces from the days of the tea clippers, is typical of a coastwise aristocracy which, failing to surmount the violence of economic changes, ekes out a slim existence lobstering around Whaleboat Island and Menhaden. Mr. Coffin knows the breed, knows its nobility, and is obviously moved by its decay.

The mere dimensions of Mr. Coffin's theme are so ambitious that they call for a novelist of the first stature, and somehow I cannot feel that as a tragedy *Red Sky in the Morning* ever quite comes off. Mr. Coffin's conception is more moving than his book. His characters never really come to blood warmth. Will's father, stubborn, brutally stupid, never seems quite human and one wonders at Will's dogged loyalty to him. The mother is only a little more real; and Cousin Rupert is not subtle enough to be very convincing. Uncle Frank impresses me as the livest figure in the book as he is certainly the most attractive. But as far as the plot is concerned he is the least necessary. The best thing in the book is young Will's instinctive repugnance to his elder cousin. His shrinking from the type of success which Rupert embodies awakens more sympathy for Will than one can feel elsewhere in the book.

I do not know what a professional psychologist would say to Mr. Coffin's depiction of the adolescent male mind. But I can't recall myself ever going through any such experiences as Will Prince went through, and it seems to me Will's inquisitiveness and struggle with the dawning realities of life are bookish.

The test of the book as a work of art is in its tragic climax and this I cannot feel. It does not have the inevitability which great tragedy must have. More than that, it just seems to me completely impossible and incredible. I do not believe that an adolescent boy even though goaded and tortured by doubts would have done what Will did in the curiously deliberate, cunning, and complicated way that he did it.

Red Sky in the Morning possesses a good measure of those qualities which have already made Mr. Coffin a figure in our literature. But I have the feeling that as a novelist Mr. Coffin was not altogether up to the task he had set himself. I might almost say that he took on rather too tough a game too early in his schedule. This is in no way to belittle Mr. Coffin's powers. I ardently hope that this is not the last of his novels. I do not believe that it will be his best.

ROBERT HALE.

AGNES BURKE HALE, *So Wise So Young*, Minton, Balch and Company, 1935. Pp. 279. $2.00.

When Agnes Burke Hale in *So Wise So Young* takes her heroine and her heroine's mother to the pier to meet the visiting Englishman, she pictures the October day in New York in these words — "the world was lovely, crisp and shining; the wind blew, the sun blazed, the river sparkled. The towers of the city rose into heaven, the shining impossible pinnacles of a dream". In some indefinable way that passage states the quality of the whole book — clear crispness and bright elation are perhaps the proper terms for it. The situation that Mrs. Hale deals with is as old as youth and love and money, as old as parents who make plans and children who do tenderly flout them. The conditioning circumstances are as contemporary as four o'clock this afternoon — modern youth acquiring a blithe indifference to the stuffed horses of wealth; young people from the Tourist class on ocean liners mingling with other young people up in First; débutantes snatching time out from their social seasons to take a university course or two in economics; American undergraduates doing Europe on a shoe-string; waves of the depression beating against town house windows while financiers quake with dread at the deliberate speed and majestic instancy of Congressional investigating committees. The background of the story is the bright and costly pattern of Florence, Paris, London, and New

York; girls' finishing schools, English country houses (snowed under with taxes), transatlantic steamships; débutante parties (the account of the ball for Mrs. Hale's heroine: "Miss America Dances — 1934" is a masterpiece of informed satire), and other dear delights of those happy ones who, returning from Europe, are met at Quarantine by tugboats full of secretaries and reporters. In Mrs. Hale's pages these things take on a sunny sparkling quality that might give a few moments of forgetful pleasure even to an editor of the *New Masses*. So fresh and buoyant is the writing that forty pauses in its course, decides once more that youth is the only thing, and resolves to wear brighter ties, to take more exercise, to come out in the open at last and be really as gay and witty as the springtime of life demands.

The special thing about the book is not any problem it raises or any depth of character it explores; it is rather the charm, humor, and vitality of Mrs. Hale's personal accent. We are interested not so much in what her characters do as in what Mrs. Hale says about them. Her full-length character portraits are on the whole less successful than her briefer ones. Vincent, her heroine, is more of a type than an individual; the same can be said of Vincent's father and mother. Alan, however, lives, and Hugh Sanderman lives, and there is a whole gallery of vivid minor figures: the boy-crazed Linda, for instance, recipient of that breathless tribute from a contemporary — "they say she just about runs Yale"; Alexa, the young actress, in her "faded dressing-gown cut like a boy's", sitting in her dismantled London drawing-room, eating her dinner from a tray; the woman who sat at the Martells' table on the ship — "a fortyish woman resembling a stylish horse with its mane waved"; the transplanted English manservant — "I came over with Lord Asprey. He died at Palm Beach. The whiskey here did not agree with him, sir". Then there is that appallingly veracious picture of Jack, surrounded by the huddled comforts of bachelor life: "Jack stayed in bed with all the conveniences. Near his right hip sat the telephone; on his knee was a book, near his left hip was a plate of fried-egg sandwiches, and on the floor were two bottles of beer. On the wall was a list of names and telephone numbers. In bed he wore a golf sweater, unbuttoned, and reading glasses; he looked odd but comfortable".

Yet do not be deceived by Mrs. Hale's humor; it covers a gift for very shrewd appraisal. At its best her humor hovers on the edge of epigram — "like most veteran travelers, he was never blasé", she writes of Hugh Sanderman. Even when it stretches toward the routine — "he turned her abruptly into one of those semi-restaurants, which combine the flavor of old Vienna with the joys of light housekeeping" — it rarely becomes labored or forced. But *So Wise So Young*, for all its present delights, is not the best book that Mrs. Hale will write. Her eye is too quick, her ear too good, her humor too real a thing for her not to carry them more deeply into life. The whole abounding field of social comedy waits for her. In the meantime we are grateful for *So Wise So Young*.

KENNETH A. ROBINSON.

JOHN DEMEYER, *Bailey's Daughters*, Harrison Smith & Robert Haas, 1935. Pp. 273. $2.00.

Bailey's Daughters has just come to the reviewer's table, enlarging if not enriching the Bowdoin collection of seacoast fiction. The tale brings no salty breath from the open, rather a nasty little stench from the fish-house. We are not dealing here with the "Pearl of Orr's Island" but with the "Amoebae of Fischer's" — or is it in reality Bailey's? — and we have not turned many pages before we somewhat wistfully acknowledge the better manners, at least, of the older generation. But it is not in the matter of taste that the chief sin of the book lies. The question is rather one of craftsmanship, and here perhaps the real quarrel is not with the author but with the publishers. These gentlemen have forced between covers a piece of work that in the laboratory, under competent criticism, might have proved vitally profitable to the writer. In printed and jacketed form it has dangerous possibilities of leading him to a contempt for his tools and his trade. For clearly the young author has yet to acquaint himself with the very fundamentals of his art. His tale is told quite without the exercise of genuine observation and without a trace of imaginative insight into human nature. The result is, naturally, an absence of all illusive reality, a mere pulling of puppet strings.

The story has a quasi-domestic setting; it is concerned with an island lobsterman's two daughters, "so hungry for cars and clothes and everything that we'd do anything to get them"; with the father himself, a being apart, somewhat apathetic yet "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," with his oracular "Maybe it's best, little girl. Maybe it's best", a sort of Uncle Tom, less burnt cork and dialect; on occasion his flatulent benignity is belied, however, as, equipped with a shotgun in lieu of a lobster-pot, he exclaims, "I'd marry her if I was you, son. It might save you a pile of trouble." Nor must we forget the adventurer hero, "Butch" Saunders, hard-boiled to the point of cracking, who breakfasts in China, lunches in South Africa, and lands in time for chowder at Bailey's. Such are the threads of this longshore yarn of lust and lobsters spun to an appropriate dénouement in the cemetery, where the burial of her brother, killed in an auto race, stimulates the heroine to

beg her lover at least to make an honest woman of her.

The author of *Bailey's Daughters* is evidently steeped in the idiom of Faulkner and Hemingway, and has a marked facility in superficial imitation. He would do well, however, to discard for a time this minor gift and try for the major accomplishments of the novelist. We won't wish Mr. DeMeyer "good luck", he has had too much luck already. Nor will we wish him increasing maturity. He can't escape it. Let's wish him a wider experience in a more restricted locale—and a dash more of saving humor. And then let's look to him to enrich as well as enlarge the Bowdoin collection of seacoast fiction.

F. W. Brown.

Roy A. Foulke, *Behind the Scenes of Business*, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 1935. Pp. 159.

This book is not concerned with the personalities or back-stairs gossip of big business, as its title might seem to imply. On the contrary, it is a serious technical study of those ratios between balance sheet and operating figures which determine the success or failure of the individual enterprise. Because it treats of these absolutely fundamental concepts, it will reward careful reading by every business executive and investor far more than the average business book.

Mr. Foulke combines with his long experience as a credit analyst a gift for interesting interpretative exposition. Each of his chapters begins with an actual case-history which illustrates the importance of early diagnosis of the symptoms of financial disorder, and emphasizes the necessity of maintaining symmetrical proportions between net worth, current and funded debt, fixed assets, inventory, sales, and other items. Not only does he explain the derivation and use of some twelve percentage ratios as instruments with which to probe beneath the skin of financial statements, but in every case typical values are given for comparison and test. These average ratios are based upon the analysis of 26,000 sets of figures collected by Dun and Bradstreet in recent years, and are separately computed for forty-nine prominent industries. One chapter is devoted to the special problems of the wholesale grocery trade.

Naturally this study embodies the point of view of private enterprise and the making of profits, but it is not without a larger significance. If, as it should, it persuades business executives to apply its tests to their own enterprises, large or small, and to observe the basic rules of financial health, it can contribute to the lessening of business failures and the consequent waste of capital and labor power. If credit men and investors generally, in banks and elsewhere, will adopt its scientific approach and apply its principles to the financial statements submitted to them, much unsound credit expansion can be avoided, together with the inevitable accompaniment of wide swings in business activity and losses in the end. Mr. Foulke makes a real contribution toward the achievement of greater economic and social stability.

Morgan B. Cushing.

The Authors

Stanley Casson, A.M., Fellow of New College and Reader in Classical Archaeology in the University of Oxford, was Visiting Professor at Bowdoin on the Tallman Foundation in 1933-34.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Litt.D., 1915, is Pierce Professor of English, and author of many previous books in prose and verse.

Agnes Burke Hale, a graduate of Barnard, and the wife of Robert Hale, '10, has been a frequent contributor to the *Saturday Evening Post* and other magazines. This is her first novel.

John R. DeMeyer, a member of the Class of 1932, is connected with Milton Bradley Company, of Springfield, Mass.

Roy A. Foulke, '19, who has been engaged in credit work with various banks and other financial institutions, is at present Manager of the Analytical Department of Dun & Bradstreet.

The Reviewers

Thomas Means, A.M., is Joseph E. Merrill Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

Robert Hale, A.M., '10, is a lawyer in Portland, a former President of the Maine Senate, an Overseer of the College, a contributor of articles on public affairs to the *Round Table* and of literary essays to *Harper's*.

Kenneth A. Robinson, A. M., '14, Professor of English in Dartmouth College, is a writer whose verse and short stories have appeared in the *New Yorker* and other magazines. To Bowdoin men he is known also as the author (in his student days) of the song "Forward the White".

Frederic W. Brown, Ph.D., is Longfellow Professor of Modern Languages.

Morgan B. Cushing, A.M., is Associate Professor of Economics.

With the Alumni Bodies

BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

The first meeting of the year was held on Friday, October 4, when a large gathering listened to remarks made by Dean Paul Nixon and Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions.

The November meeting will be held on the evening of the fifteenth in anticipation of the game with Tufts, and the Club will sponsor a tea on the Tufts campus following this contest.

BOSTON GRADUATE STUDENTS

Charles H. Farley '30 of 6 Hilliard Street, Cambridge, is serving as Chairman of the Executive Committee this year.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

Secretary Richard P. Denaco '26 invites all Bowdoin men to meet with the Club on November 8, before the game with Maine. Mr. Denaco may be reached at the Merrill Trust Company in Bangor.

PORTLAND CLUB

A luncheon meeting was held at the Falmouth Hotel on Thursday, October 10, with Coach Adam Walsh as speaker.

WORCESTER CLUB

Coach Jack Magee was the speaker at a meeting held on Friday, October 18, at the residence of Roland H. Cobb '17.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS' CLUB

The annual meeting was held at the Penobscot Exchange in Bangor on Thursday, October 24. Dean Nixon and Director of Admissions Hammond addressed the group.



A Poor Picture of Sons of Alumni in 1939

The Necrology

1862—Sylvester Burnham, D.D., the oldest graduate of the College, died at his home in Newburyport, Massachusetts on September 23 after a long illness. Following his graduation from Bowdoin Dr. Burnham studied at Newton Theological School and in Germany. For a year he preached at Amherst and the next year, 1875, he became a professor of German at Worcester Academy. That same year he was made professor of Semitic Language and Old Testament interpretation at Colgate. Forty-three years later, in 1918, he was made professor emeritus of that university. He was born at Exeter, New Hampshire, February 1, 1842, and was the first principal of Newburyport High School. He was given a doctor of divinity degree at Bowdoin and a sacred theology degree at Colgate in 1918. Dr. Burnham leaves a widow and a daughter. The College was represented at the funeral by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '15.

1875—George Frank Harriman, who had been in failing health for several years, died at his home in Belfast on August 14. He was a native of Waldo, where he was born September 16, 1852. Following graduation from Bowdoin he attended Boston University law school, then practiced his profession in Belfast until 1882, when he went to New York and became a member of the firm of Harriman and Fessenden. Nine years ago he returned to Belfast. Mrs. Harriman survives him.

1879—Herbert Edward Bourne, a native of Kennebunk, where he was born on June 22, 1856, died at his home there on the twenty-eighth of July. He was a grandson of Edward Emerson Bourne of the class of 1816. Before the Kennebunk Municipal Court was established he served as trial justice for several years. For ten years Mr. Bourne had spent the winter in Portland, where he was a member of the Portland Club. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons and a brother, Dr. George Williams Bourne, also a member of '79.

1880—Horace Robert Given died in San Francisco on June 26th. He was born in Topsham June 9, 1859. Following completion of his course at Bowdoin he moved to Weaverville, California, where he was teacher, superintendent, and county superintendent of the public schools. He was given the A.M. degree in 1884. In 1892 he gave up teaching to practice law, and became the leading lawyer in his county for many years, and for several terms he had served as District Attorney of his county. He is survived by one son. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1881—William Isaac Cole, A.M., died at his home in Framingham, Massachusetts, on September 27. A native of Machias, where he was born March 21, 1859, he attended the Andover Theological Seminary after leaving Bowdoin and for some years held a pastorate in Houlton. From 1894 to 1913 he engaged in social service work in Boston, later serving as Professor of Sociology and Treasurer of Wheaton College, of which his brother Samuel V. Cole '74 was president. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

1881—We have been informed of the death of Leland Burton Lane on December 3, 1934 in Portland. Awarded an A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1889 and LL.B. from Iowa State University in 1884, he had varied his work, first as a principal in the public schools of Colesburg, Iowa, then for three years practicing law, then teaching in the schools of Hopkinton, Iowa, Colesburg, Iowa, and Falmouth, Mass. He was born in West Sumner, April 12, 1859, and returned to Maine in 1902. He was cashier in a bank in Rumford for a few years and then moved to Berlin, N. H. Mr. Lane was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1883—Word has recently been received that Dr. Frank Smith Warren died November 4, 1931 at St. Petersburgh, Florida. He was born March 7, 1856 at Deer Isle, and had been in business in Stonington since graduation.

1886—It is reported that the Rev. Frederick Newport died in Wilton on July 23, 1930. Born February 4, 1853 in Wroughton, England, he came to this country at the age of eighteen, graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary, then entered Bowdoin. He was a pastor in Vermont and in many Maine towns. He is survived by his two sisters and two daughters.

1887—Charles Jaques Goodwin, who had been a member of the faculty at Lehigh University since 1899, died September 21, at Farmington, where he was born March 13, 1866. After graduation he studied at Johns Hopkins and received his Ph.D. degree in 1890, at the same time receiving his A.M. from Bowdoin. He immediately accepted the professorship of Greek at Cornell College, Iowa, then taught at Wesleyan and at St. Stephen's College in New York before going to Lehigh. Dr. Goodwin's fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1889—Charles Houlton Fogg, president of the Houlton Publishing Company and former president of the Maine Automobile Association and the Maine Press Association, died August 31, after a two weeks' illness. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Fogg had contributed greatly to the advancement and growth of his native town of Houlton, where he was born July 8, 1866, was always an ardent booster for his state, being one of the charter members of the Maine

Publicity Bureau of which he was a director at the time of his death. At Bowdoin he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. His wife, Mrs. Rosina Kidder Fogg, survives him.

1893—JOHN SHEPARD MAY, M.D., for the past thirty-eight years a practicing physician in Roxbury, Massachusetts died very suddenly on October 9. Dr. May was born in Augusta, September 25, 1871. After graduation from Bowdoin he attended Jefferson Medical College, received his degree in 1896, and moved directly to Roxbury. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Association and the West Roxbury Medical Association. He is survived by his widow and a sister and brother.

1895—HERBERT EDGAR HOLMES, Justice of the Superior Court for Maine, and former State senator, died May 6 in Lewiston, the city in which he was born June 22, 1873. Following graduation he studied law and practiced in Lewiston until 1904. For three years he had lived in Tampa, Florida, returning to Lewiston, then in 1912 he became State Librarian for a year. Since that time he had been active in the political life of the State.

1898—The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of WILLIAM JACKSON MERRILL at Philadelphia on May 10. He was born in Windsor, Maine, March 28, 1869, entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, received his degree in 1902 and had practiced medicine in Philadelphia since that time.

1903—HARRIS ALLEN JONES died at his home at South Portland September 24 after an illness of ten days. Immediately after graduation he returned to Portland, where he was born July 11, 1881, and went into business with his father, retiring as president of the firm of Haskell and Jones in 1931. Since that time he had devoted himself to work in the insurance field. He was a member of Psi Upsilon. Mr. Jones leaves his wife and two sons.

1903—SYDNEY BARTELS LARRABEE died at his home in Portland June 22 after an illness of several months. He was born in Portland July 12, 1881, and after graduating from Bowdoin studied for his profession in the Harvard Law School, receiving his degree in 1906. He had served as a director and legal advisor of the old Casco National Bank, also of the Union Safe Deposit and Trust Company and as a director of the Portland National Bank. He was clerk of the Casco Bay Lines. He was long affiliated with many of the clubs in the city, and at Bowdoin was a member of Psi Upsilon. Mrs. Larrabee, a daughter, a son, and his mother survive him.

1916—JAMES SCOTT BRACKETT died in Boston July 8 after a long illness. He had been for some years proprietor of the Printcraft Shop in Boston and had maintained a home near Jamaica Plain. He was born in Auburn June 10, 1892, but considered Phillips as his real home. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1916—LECLARE FALL PARMENTER, superintendent of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company at Old Town, died August 27 after an illness of six days. He was born in Portland March 27, 1895. Before joining the Aviation Service in 1917 for World War service, he was employed by the Diamond Match Company at Long Beach, California. He was a lieutenant in the air service but did not go overseas. After the war he was employed by the S. D. Warren Company at Westbrook, and moved to Old Town two years ago. At College he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. His parents, his widow and two sons survive.

1916—Word is received of the death of WALTER BROWN WILLEY, JR., on December 7, 1934.

1928—HORACE WOLCOTT ROBBINS was injured fatally June 17 when a tire burst and caused him to lose control of the automobile which he was driving. After graduating from Bowdoin he had studied music in Baltimore, New York, and Paris, and at the time of his death was a member of an orchestra which had been playing in Rockland. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Medical 1871—Word has reached the Alumni Office of the death of FREEMAN CRAM HARRIS, M.D., presumably at Sherman Mills, Maine, where he had practiced medicine since 1894. He was born in Bridgton January 18,1850, and had also practiced for brief periods in South Windham and in Colebrook, New Hampshire.

Medical 1877—We have recently learned of the death of EDWARD SWASEY which occurred in Worcester, Massachusetts, on July 23, 1934. A native of Limerick, where he was born March 13, 1853, he came to Bowdoin, graduated from the Medical School, then received a degree from Columbia University Medical School. He first practiced medicine in New York City, then in Hartford, and had been in Worcester since 1893.

Medical 1879—FRANK GUY DEVEREUX, M.D., for more than fifty years a practicing physician at Kezar Falls, died in Portland October 2 after a short illness. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts, November 10, 1857, but had lived the greater part of the time in Maine. In July, 1931, he was awarded one of the half-century service medals of the Maine Medical Association.

Medical 1882—It has been reported that WILLIS LEFOREST GATCHELL died near Lincoln, California, April 30, 1930. He was a native of Wales, Maine, where he was born August 14, 1854. After receiving his degree from Bowdoin he opened an office in Brownfield, but within a few years moved to California, where he had since resided and practiced his profession.

Medical 1905—JAMES EDWARD POULIN, M.D., died October 2, in Waterville where he was born May 23, 1880, and where he had practiced since 1907.

News from the Classes

1879

Frank M. Byron, for many years general agent for the New York Central R.R. lines in Los Angeles, Cal., has now retired, and is living at 131 Washington Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

1880

Rev. Lyman G. Merrill, pastor of the Congregational Church at Greenwich, Conn., for the past 14 years, resigned from his pastorate on Sept. 8th. He had formerly preached in Woodville, N. H., Cambridge, Mass., and in Bridgeport and Wolcott, Conn.

1881

Judge Frederic A. Fisher of Lowell, Mass., writes that the note of congratulation from his college on his eightieth birthday found him going strong and still holding Court.

1885

Judge John A. Peters of the U. S. District Court appointed Eben W. Freeman, also '85, as special master to pass on claims of bondholders and creditors of the Preble Corporation of Portland, Me., following a hearing of its petition for reorganization.

1887

F. E. Silcox, Chief of the U. S. Forestry Service, and A. B. Hastings pay a gracious and well deserved tribute to the personality and service of Dr. Austin Cary, Senior Logging Engineer, who retired from the Service July 31st after twenty years. Dr. Cary's experience on the industrial end dates back to the '90s, and he had been forester for the Brown Company, State Forester of New York and had taught at both the Yale and Harvard Schools before entering Government Service. His college friends and Maine people naturally hope that he will make his home in Brunswick, where he now has a summer residence.

Bowdoin received a legacy of $5,000 from the estate of the late Freeman D. Dearth, Esq., of Dexter, Maine.

1890

Judge George B. Sears of the Municipal Court of Salem, Mass., has lately been the object of attack by labor leaders of the Bay State on account of some harsh remarks made about strikers in his acquittal of a private detective who fired in self defence. An old friend and contemporary of the Judge remarked that he could explain his Honor's violence and lack of judicial poise, as he had been, or was suffering from a case of "Shingles" at the time, which was enough to make any one unguarded and vituperative in speech.

1892

Will O. Hersey, connected with the Portland schools for the past 18 years, and for 16 consecutive years secretary and treasurer of the Portland Teachers' Association has retired.

1893

Professor F. R. Arnold, formerly of the State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, has retired and since June has been living at 87 Cochato Road, Braintree, Mass. He gives his occupation as a lecturer.

1894

W. W. Thomas has recently been elected president of the Maine Savings Bank in Portland. Mr. Thomas is also president of the Canal National Bank and head of the Portland Clearing House Association.

1895

Rev. A. G. Axtell of South Hadley, Mass., has received the degree of A.M. from Middlebury College and a D.D. from Piedmont.

1896

At the annual meeting of the Maine Savings Bank Association held in Rockland, Sept. 5-7 Charles A. Knight of Gardiner was elected Vice-President, and Carleton P. Merrill of Skowhegan had the 3d low net score in the Bankers' golf tournament.

1897

The reputation of being an authority in legal and financial affairs is not without its compensations (social and circulatory). "Jim" Rhodes, Class Secretary, of The Travelers, Hartford, has been on another business jaunt this fall: Detroit, French Lick (Mortgage Bankers) Oklahoma, Texas, Memphis, (American Title) and home via Atlantic. What's in a name?

Rev. Henry E. Dunnack, Maine State Librarian for 20 years, was married to Miss Florence E. Merrill, R.N., in the Green Street Methodist Church at Augusta on Sept. 4th.

1898

Clarence F. Kendall, M.D., is divisional surgeon of the 6th C.C.C. Division, First Corps Area, with headquarters at Waterbury, Vt. The division is made up entirely of War Veterans' camps.

Harry C. Knight, president of the Southern New England Telephone Co. received an A.M. from Yale in June. In a well deserved citation President Angell referred to him as a man apart from public office, but in the truest sense a trusted public servant."

The law firm of White and Barnes was dis-

solved July 1st, but Alfred B. White still keeps his office at 85 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

1900

Hon. Simon Hamlin, representative from the first congressional district, made a very interesting speech in the House on the Public Utilities Holding Co. Bill, on June 29th.

1901

Rev. David F. Atherton, of Buffalo, N. Y., in a series of articles written for the *Star-Bulletin* of Honolulu, Hawaii, extolls the career and service of two Bowdoin men who went as missionaries to the Ilanda nearly a century ago; Rev. Daniel Dole, '36, and Rev. Elias Bond, '37

Ninety-three Greater Boston social service agencies have recently banded together in the Community Federation of Boston, of which Hon. Charles Francis Adams is the President. Ripley L. Dana, Esq., of Boston and Newton Center has been elected general chairman to direct its first intensive drive for funds early in 1936.

1902

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Corporation, held Sept. 17th Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., was elected a director.

1903

Lt.-Colonel Harold B. Pratt, U.S.M.C., who has been marine recruiting officer for the Boston district, was relieved from active duty July 1st, and retired September 1st after 30 years service.

Dr. Joseph R. Ridlon, U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, who has been stationed at Portland for the past three years took command of the Marine Hospital in Galveston, Texas, on August 1st.

1905

Col. Wallace C. Philoon, U.S.A., returned this summer from another term of service in the Philippines, and was assigned for duty in Washington, Sept 7th.

1906

D. Bradford Andrews, formerly a manufacturer in Rumford, a victim of the depression or the New Deal, or both, is living at 27 Sheffield Street, Portland, Maine.

Chester S. Bavis, lawyer, and register of deeds for Worcester County was reelected president of the Brotherhood of Plymouth-Piedmont Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., last June.

Rev. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mt. Hermon School, gave the Commencement address at Colgate University, June 10th, and received an honorary D.D. and on the 20th was given an L.H.D. by his Alma Mater.

Prof. M. T. Copeland of the Harvard Business School, at a meeting of the Boston conference on distribution indicated that the present Government program would lead eventually to another price collapse and economic crisis, if it continued unchecked. The first step necessary was the tapering of government expenditures to be in line with its revenues; and the second would be to make sure that credit expansion is checked before it nears the danger zone.

1907

A Maine paper reports that Linwood M. Erskine, Esq., of Worcester, is one of the busiest men in that delightful city; and that his fellow citizens turn to him when they want something done and done quickly. Being a Maine man and a Bowdoin graduate the estimate is probably correct.

Dwight Robinson of the DuPont Cellophane Co., Old Hickory, Tenn., in a recent letter, chides the Notes Editor for failing to connect on two such interesting places as Nashville and Old Hickory on his way home last spring. Really Dwight, with a full schedule and a time limit we just couldn't make it. Better luck next time.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbert Snow, of Wesleyan, announce the arrival of another son at Middletown, Conn., August 28th.

The Randall and the New England Teachers Agencies, both of Portland consolidated July 8th, under the name of The New England Teachers Agency, Inc., office 29 Libby Bldg., 156 Free Street. G. W. Craigie is President and H. H. Randall, 1900, Manager.

1909

Harold H. Burton, who needs no introduction either to Bowdoin men or his own city, is candidate for mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, on a fusion ticket. In the interest of all that is best in city government he deserves to be elected. Bowdoin is with you to a man.

Among the interesting exhibits in connection with the Connecticut Tercentenary is the reproduction of pioneer houses in the "Settlers Village" in Waterbury, which honors not only the early colonizers but also the national groups which came later and had so large a part in the development of the city. William M. Harris, social service worker, and local relief administrator was in direct charge of the construction.

1910

Dr. Clyde Deming of the Yale Medical School, on whom Bowdoin conferred an Sc.D. this year, read a paper at the Urological Congress at San Francisco, and was elected Secretary of the Congress.

William B. (Bill) Nulty, Esq., of Portland, elected himself to the somewhat rare distinction of membership in the "Hole in One Club" at the 4th hole of the Portland Country Club, in the presence of three reliable witnesses.

Edward H. Webster, head of the English

Department in the State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J., has just published a new textbook "Daily Drill in English". With his wife and daughter he has been in Europe this summer.

1912

Herbert A. Davis is proprietor of the Sunnybank Greenhouses, Emery Street, Portland, Maine.

Jesse H. McKenney of Westbrook has filed an application for appointment as manager of the State Liquor establishment which the Liquor Commission announced may be set up in that city.

Joseph H. Newell of Chicago announces that he is now with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. with an office in Room 1433, 1 N. LaSalle Street.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Abbott of Blackstrap have taken apartments at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass., for the winter months, and plan to spend their week ends at their residence at Blackstrap. Their daughter, Miss Mary Abbott, is attending the Winsor School, and her sister, Miss Nancy Abbott, is a freshman at Smith College.

Fred D. Wish, Jr., Hartford's superintendent of schools, has a very appreciative write-up with crayon portrait, by C. Glynn, Jr., in a recent issue of the Hartford Courant.

1915

The Poetry Club of Hartford, Conn., has booked Prof. R. P. T. Coffin for its monthly meeting in February next. To the lover of poetry and New England verse in particular this will be a real treat.

1916

Dwight Sayward, Secretary, Masonic Bldg., Portland, Me., kindly sends these class notes, and a spicy readable class bulletin issued in July.

Francis H. Bate is county attorney for Kennebec County, Me.

Winthrop Bancroft, who for several years has been managing a sugar company in Porto Rico, was in this country during the summer.

Ned Barry is a member of the Western Mass. Approved Football Officials Association.

George E. Beal has recently been appointed Jury Commissioner for Cumberland County.

Capt. Lowell A. Elliott, who is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, is planning to drive to Commencement next year. He writes, "If you know of anybody in this section or between here and Brunswick who might go if he had a ride tell him to get in touch with me."

Sam Fraser, who has been in the Philippines since the summer of 1916, is expected back for a vacation this fall.

Don George is Postmaster at Thomaston, Maine.

Larry Hart writes that he has a "million dollar addition" to his family.

Don Hight has been in Detroit about a year with the local office of McCann-Erickson, Inc. advertising. His address is 2246 Penobscot Bldg.

Al. Kinsey is engineering a scientific expedition into Mexico this fall.

Urban Merrill is practicing medicine in Lawrence, Mass.

Hartford is teeming with Bowdoin celebrities. In the *Courant* of August 9, Mr. Glynn gives Leroy A. Ramsdell, secretary of the community chest and Council of Social Agencies, an interesting write-up.

Abe Schwartz, who has also been in the Philippines for 20 years, off and on, hopes to have a vacation next year in time to add a spice of the East to the class punch on his Twentieth.

Don S. White, a detector of ineligibles for immigration in the U. S. Department of Labor is now stationed at the office of the American Consulate General in London. He too hopes to make the grade at sixteen's 20th. Officially "Bureau of Review of the Immigration Department."

John G. Winter is head of the French department at the Pelham, N. Y., High School.

1917

Prof. and Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett returned from sabbatical leave on August 20. They had a great time in Europe; nine months in Munich, where Boyd was studying at the University. Before settling down in Germany they toured England and Scotland; in the Christmas holidays they saw various sections of Germany; in March they went to Italy, and last summer on their way home went to Switzerland and France.

Prof. David A. Lane, Jr., dean of West Virginia State College, was married to Miss Juanita Jewell Bobson of Indianapolis, on August 12, in the chapel of St. Andre's by the Sea, Rye Beach, N. H. Mrs. Lane is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers College and Butler University, and was a teacher in her home city.

After a prolonged exile in Washington Representative Moran returned to his native heath, weary but undismayed. He addressed the class of '39 on Freshman Day and was to have made the address at the first chapel exercises at Bates; but after his Bowdoin speech the Bates President evidently distrusted his ability to discriminate between religion and politics and called in Rev. Dr. Schroeder of Portland to pinch hit for him. A good time was missed by all.

Frank E. Phillips, president of Phillips Lovegrove, Inc., 60 Wall Tower, New York City, is living at Hotel Winthrop, Lexington Avenue and 47th Street.

1918

Dr. William R. Needleman of Portland, a captain in the medical service of the 240th Coast Artillery, fortunately escaped serious injury when his car was run in to by another as he was returning from his office to Fort Williams, in July last.

Prof. E. S. C. Smith has been appointed professor of Geology, and proctor of South College, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

1919

Roy A. Foulke, of Dun and Bradstreet, New York, made an address on "Behind the Scenes in Business", at the 3d annual convention of the Book Manufacturers Institute, Inc. on September 19, at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Harriet M. Burleigh, wife of Lewis A. Burleigh, Jr., died suddenly at the Augusta hospital, following an operation on June 12th.

Paul E. Doherty, formerly of New York City, is in the Insurance game, and is now located at 15 Bronson Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Fred P. Hall, Jr., is teaching history, and also coaching basketball this year at the Deering High school.

Lee S. Gorham has been appointed educational director for Maine under the W.P.A. Mr. Gorham will also serve as administrative assistant to Donald S. Merriam '31, National Youth Administration director for Maine.

1920

Justin S. McPartland, connected with the business management of the Lincoln Hospital, is living at the Hotel Winthrop, Lexington Avenue and 47th Street, New York City.

Paul W. Smith, formerly of Englewood, N. J., is now selling furniture (Paul Smith, Inc.) in High Point, North Carolina.

1921

Norman W. Haines, Secretary.

H. Paul Larrabee, for the past 8 years principal of the high school in Somerset, Mass., has resigned, and on August 1st became superintendent of schools in East Bridgewater, Mass.

At a tea on June 3rd, given in their honor, the announcement was made of the marriage of Dr. Philip G. McLellan of Hartford, Conn., to Miss Mildred Walker of Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. McLellan are living at 779 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

Carrol L. Milliken has moved from Laconia, N. H., to 11 South Street, Concord, N. H.

Fred F. O'Connell, formerly of Dalton, Mass., is with the National & Providence Worsted Mills, 166 Valley Street, Providence, R. I. He is living at 50 Glendale Avenue.

E. Kenneth Smiley is Dean of the University of South Dakota. His address is 206 Conklin Avenue, Grand Forks, N. D.

1922

Wilfred R. Brewer received his M.D. this year from the University of Edinburgh. Address: care of Royal Bank of Scotland.

Edward B. Ham, assistant professor at Yale and Fellow of Calhoun College, has the leading article in *Modern Philology* for August, on "Girart de Rossilon". He has just built a house at 34 Deepwood Drive, overlooking Lake Whitney.

Standish Perry of Camden, Maine, who was operated upon recently at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston, is reported to be making excellent progress toward a full recovery.

Hartley F. Simpson, Jr., is acting as a research assistant in history at Yale.

Eben G. Tileston's address is now Blethen House, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

At Oakland, Cal., August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Cilley Tibbetts a son, Jonathan Cilley Tibbetts, Jr., the fifth Jonathan Cilley in direct line: Jonathan Cilley, '25; Jonathan P. Cilley, '58; J. P. Cilley, '91; (great uncle); J. C. Tibbetts, '22; J. C. T. Jr., 1957? Some record! Cheers!

1923

Pierce Usher Clark was married to Miss Cordelia Sokale in Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., on September 7th. They will be at home at 11 Farmington Avenue after November 1st.

Whitman M. Chandler is assistant treasurer, Union Trust Co., 24 Federal Street, Boston. He is living at 7 Mt. Vernon Road, East Weymouth, Mass.

Francis B. Hill is now assistant manager for Maine, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, 210 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

Emerson Hunt has become a publicity man for the New England Telephone Co.

Walter R. Whitney of Bangor, formerly of the English faculty, who has been studying at Harvard for the past two years, has been reappointed instructor in English at the University of Maine.

1924

George E. Cobb is resident manager in Trenton, N. J., for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Elmer W. Grenfell of New York and Miss Alta E. Porter of Skowhegan were recently married in Oak Grove Chapel, Vassalboro. After a wedding journey they will live at Fairlawn, N. J.

Perley D. Smith is now assistant professor of Law at Boston University.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towle is associate professor of economics at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

1925

William Gulliver, Esq., Secretary, 1 Federal Street, Boston.

Phillips Lord, whose "G-Men" series is creating excitement among radio fans, is expected to bring back his "Seth Parker Singin' School" as well as two new ideas he is preparing, making him one of the busiest men in radio.

Walter MacCready, formerly of its Boston office, is now assistant group supervisor in the Travelers Insurance Co., Provident Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

Alger W. and his brother Radcliffe B. Pike of Lubec, Maine, have established the only privately controlled migratory waterfowl sanctuary in the East. Radcliffe is especially interested in landscape gardening, and together they are working out a home which should endear them to all types of birds to uncounted generations.

A daughter, Mary Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spinney of Brunswick, June 1st.

"Russ" Stringer, of the French department at Phillips Exeter, and Miss Nancy Landrum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bomar of Landrum, South Carolina, were married on June 29th. They are at home since September 15. Amen Hall, Exeter, N. H.

Andrew F. Swapp, formerly of Sunapee, N. H., is now living at 307 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, Mass.

Elwin F. Towne has been elected principal of the high school at Falmouth, Maine.

Francis J. McPartland, with James McCreery & Co., 34th Street and 5th Avenue, is also living at Hotel Winthrop, 47th and Lexington, New York City.

Harold H. Fish received his Ph.D. in Biology from Harvard in June. He is now teaching at Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina.

1926

Albert Abrahamson, Secretary.

Prof. Abrahamson, who has been on leave for the past year, was appointed Works Progress Director for Maine, July 22, the last of the 48 state directors to be appointed. Other appointments under the Maine W.P.A. are John C. Fitzgerald, Esq., '16 of Bath, chief assistant; Donald E. Merriam '31, state youth director; Edward R. Stoddard '26, director of finance; and Stephen Leo '32, administrative assistant; Mr. Leo is a newspaper man.

Wallace Beaumont is working for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

Charlie Cutter, of the Union Mutual Life Co., in Nashua, N. H., had a narrow escape from injury or death on July 11th when his car was crushed against a pole by a loaded truck at Chelmsford, Mass.

Edmund M. McClosky and Miss Shirley S. Robinson of Weedsport, N. Y., were married at the First Presbyterian Church on June 22nd.

Theodore S. Michaloplos is now with the *National Herald*, 140 W. 26th Street, New York City.

Capt. Karl M. Pearson, of the Haverhill High School faculty, and a reserve officer of the 615th Coast Artillery, was recently declared the outstanding student among more than 400 New England officers taking courses in the Army Extension school, and was presented with the saber annually awarded for this distinction.

Harry Robinson of 1686 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y., was married in Worcester, Mass., July 28, to Miss Rosalind Seder.

Alan F. Small has recently purchased a greenhouse on South River Road, Milton, Penn. His home address is 445 Broadway, Milton, Penn.

J. Harold Stubbs, now in the insurance game in Boston, was married to Miss Anna Clark, daughter of Rev. J. L. Clark of Exeter, N. H., on August 10th. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs will live at 11 Colliston Road, Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston announce the birth of a son, Arthur Edward, at the Rockland Hospital, September 6th.

Murray W. Tuttle and Miss Florence M. Darling of Andover, Mass., were married there on June 15th.

1927

G. O. Cutter, Secretary, 1713 Roseland Avenue, Royal Oak, Michigan.

A son was born April 7th in Hammond, La., to Mr. and Mrs. Hodding Carter, Jr. He is named William Hodding Carter III.

A son, Ellsworth Bently, was born September 11, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark in Washington, D. C. Father Clark is with the Legal Research Division of the E.R.A.

Dr. T. L. Downs, Jr., is an instructor in Mathematics at Harvard.

Frank A. Farrington was admitted to the Maine Bar Association September 3rd, by Chief Justice Dunn at Augusta.

John Hagar has been transferred from Minneapolis to Norwood, Penn., where he enters upon his duties with the Scott Co.

LaForest Hodgkins is studying at the Boston University Theological Seminary, Mt. Vernon Street, Boston.

Augustus C. Miller is teaching at Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Thayer, Connecticut '29, of Attleboro, Mass., to Herbert F. White of Brunswick.

Otis T. Kaler is a foreman with the American Steel and Wire Co., Worcester, Mass., and is living at 22 Chamberlain Parkway.

John McInnes is with H. M. Payson Co., Portland, Maine.

Tom Martin has recently moved to 246 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Harry S. Sawyer is teaching Government, Civics and Economics at Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine.

1928

Howard F. Ryan, Secretary, 1 Langdon Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Richard W. Davis of Portland and Miss Mary E. Hill of Norway, Maine, were married at the Universalist Church in Norway on August 24th. They are living on Spring Street, Portland.

Calvin P. Hubbard of Gardner, Mass., is now living at 85-32, 68th Avenue, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. Cal is working for the F. W. Woolworth Co.

Edward C. Leadbeater and Miss Lucile Johnson were married at St. John's Chapel, Union Theological Seminary, New York on July 6th. Ed is with the Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway.

1929

H. LeBrec Micoleau, Secretary, Tri-Continental Corp., 54 Wall Street, New York City.

Miss Dorothy Reed Dolliver of Boston and Robert C. Foster of Cambridge and Portland were married at the Wilson Memorial Chapel, Ocean Point, Maine, July 13th. Of the ushers were John Morris and Ted Fuller of '28, and Huntington Blatchford and George Lovett of '29. Mrs. Morris of Auburndale and Mrs. Fuller of Brooklyn, N. Y., were among the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are living at the Ambassador Hotel, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Davis Horn, formerly of Farmington, is living at 164 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Knox have moved from Los Angeles, and are now living at 1807 North Bronson Street, Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Bernice R. Nelke, formerly of Livermore Falls, a musician, and Reginald Robinson, formerly of Waterville, a student in Sociology at Columbia, were married July 20th in the City Chapel of the Municipal Building, Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines officiating.

Peter Scott of Manchester, Mass., has passed his Massachusetts Bar examinations.

Philip A. Smith, Instructor in English at Union College, was married to Miss Sarah Collie, Wellesley '32, June 10th in Schenectady, N. Y.

Bill Snow of Bangor, has been admitted to the diplomatic service and given a probationary assignment as vice-consul in Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Thomas announce the arrival of a son, Henry Carl, on August 12th. Wolfgang sailed recently for a six weeks business trip to Sweden, Mrs. Thomas and son remaining in Belmont. He plans to return to Sweden with his family in April.

Ellis Spear, 3d, A.M., Harvard, has opened up a very interesting line and has started a manufactory in Warren, Maine, for kindergarten equipment, "psychologically perfect toys". Great success to you Ellis.

Elliott Washburn of Cambridge has recently married Miss Virginia Cushman (Mount Holyoke) of Plymouth, Mass. They are living at 10 Appian Way, Cambridge.

1930

H. P. Chapman, Jr., Secretary, 226 Capisic Street, Portland, Maine.

The engagement of George Y. Badger of Milton, Mass., to Miss Ruth E. Hartt of South Weymouth has recently been announced. They are to be married early in November.

Clayton T. (Pizo) Bardsley of Bridgton, Maine, and Miss Arline F. Sheehan of Lowell, Mass., were married in the Catholic Church, Norway, Maine, August 28th. Bardsley is in the J. T. Bardsley Clothing Co. They will reside in the Bardsley homestead on Elm Street.

Harrison Davis is an assistant in the department of Colonial History at Harvard. He is also doing post graduate work in history.

Roy E. Davis formerly of Wilton, N. H., has removed to Dixfield, Me. His address is Box 231.

Ronald P. Bridges, A.M., of Sanford, Me., announces that he will run on the Republican ticket, as a candidate for Representative to Congress from the First Maine District.

Dr. Gerald G. Garcelon and Miss Ruth Thompson of Kennebunk were married in the Unitarian Church, Kennebunk in October. Dr. B. B. Whitcomb of Hartford, Conn., and Ellsworth was best man. "Gus" and "Ben" received their M.D.'s this year at McGill University, and the former is on the staff of the Newton Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Garcelon will reside at 60 Fenway, Boston.

C. F. McCreery is living at 2251 Sedgwick Avenue, New York City.

The engagement was announced in August of G. E. Manchester, Esq., of New Haven and Winsted, Conn., and Miss Eleanor E. Jones of New Hartford. Manchester was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1934, and is with the law firm of Clark, Hall, and Peck, New Haven. Miss Jones and Mr. Manchester plan to be married in October at the North Congregational Church, New Hartford.

Theodore M. Marshall and Miss Mary F. Doughty were married in the First Parish Church, Yarmouth, Maine, August 17th. Mr. Marshall is in business in Portland. They are living at 244 Woodfords Street, Portland.

Carl Moses is living at 608 N. Washington Avenue, Moorestown, N. J. Carl is with the International Sales Division of R.C.A. Manufacturing Co. Inc., Camden, N. J.

Arthur K. Orne, formerly of Rockland, Maine, has joined the division of accounts in the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Co., in Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., who was a teaching fellow in Biology at Bowdoin two years ago, is instructor in Biology and Bacteriology at the Westbrook Junior College, Westbrook Maine.

It is credibly reported to the editor that Henry M. Pollock, Jr., of Allston and Miss Madlen B. Terry of Newton are to be married early in November.

Ralph S. Smith, formerly of Haynesville, Maine, has been at Whitehall Inn, Camden. He is in hotel work in summer and teaches from September to June.

Stuart Stone is with the Palo Verde Fruit Co. (Porto Rico and W. I. products.)

1931

A. E. Jenkins, Secretary, 51 Ingleside Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

The marriage of Blanchard Bates to Miss Margaret Thayer Andrews took place in Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., June 22. Allen Rogers was best man, and Dick Van Varick and Charles A. Knox, Jr., also of '31, were ushers. Mrs. Bates was a graduate of Vassar in '33, and Blanchard received his A.M. at Harvard the same year.

James B. Colton, 2nd, and Miss Ruth S. Ruiter of St. Johnsbury, Vt., were married in the South Congregational Church in that city, June 29th. Dr. Paul T. Hayes of Worcester was best man, and Lawrence Jenks and Phil Ahern, all '31, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Colton will live at 29 Ramsey Place, Albany, N. Y., where Colton is a master in the Albany Academy.

Allen H. Clark's business address is 508 Congress Street, and his residence 554 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine.

Arthur L. Crimmins and Miss Marian A. Crowther were married July 25, at St. Joseph's Church Wakefield, Mass. Their home is 1624 Franklin Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia.

Basil S. Dwyer, Master and athletic coach at Rumford, and Miss Mary M. Hawley were married April 20, 1934.

Brooks Eastman, formerly of South Berwick, is educational adviser at 1104th C.C.C. Camp, Gov. Brann, Ellsworth, Maine.

Al Fenton is still on the job of rewrite man in the sports department of the Boston Herald.

Gilbert G. Harmon of Rockland passed the Maine State Bar examination and was admitted to practice law September 3rd.

Henry Gray is living with his family in Dixfield, Maine.

Don Merriam, as before noted in this section, has the exacting and difficult post of State Director of youth for the W.P.A.

Parker Loring writes, "I have bought a new home 448 Court Street. We also have a daughter Constance, born February 14, 1935".

Bill Piper is to teach at the McDonough School, Baltimore, where he will work in Biology.

Francis Wingate, Harvard Business School, '33, is teaching business administration at the Clark Junior College, Hanover, N. H.

1932

G. T. Sewall, Secretary, Young & Rubican Co., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Antonucci writes, "I am still working for the Shell Union in General Sales, and with a bit of luck, may get in to the southwest for some production and refining experience."

Harland Blanchard is now with the Madison Woolen Co., Madison, Maine.

The opening of Phillips Exeter September 19, found two '32 men on the staff, George Booth in Mathematics, and Paul Everett in French.

Henry Cleaves has been appointed a teacher in French, English, and director of musical activities at Hebron Academy.

A new novel by George DeMyer, "Bailey's Daughters", has recently been published by Smith and Haas.

E. D. Densmore is studying French and Spanish at the Harvard Graduate School.

Dick Durham is a student in Columbia P. & S. Medical School.

Jim Eastman and George Pettingill '33 are both at the Library Service School at Columbia, and are both working at the New York Public Library. Jim is rooming in 1011 Hartley, and George in 614 Livingston Hall.

Garth P. James and Miss Mary Lawrence Swift were married September 21 at Christ Church, Rye, N. Y.

Gordon Kirkpatrick, with the W. T. Grant Co. was at Trenton, N. J., the early part of the year, but is reported to have been transferred to Delaware.

Stephen A. Lavender and Miss Ann Louise Peck were married on June 8, Washington, D. C. Address 3145 16th N.W. Washington, D. C.

Dana Lovell, Harvard Business School '34, is now with Lever Bros. & Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Richard B. Millard is a bond salesman, and is living at 279 Benefit Street, Providence, R. I.

Ned Packard and Miss Ada M. Buxton of Arnold Pond, Eustis, Maine, were married August 13, 1935. They are at home at Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, where Mr. Packard teaches.

Charles Stanwood and Miss Catherine Culme-Seymour were married September 5 in St. Savior's Church, Bitterne, Hants, England. Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood will be at home after November 1st, at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Francis V. Vaughan of Belmont and Miss Helen M. Hatch of West Newton were mar-

ried at the Second Church of Newton, August 24. Among the ushers were Ford Cleaves, Bob Moyer and Clint Roper, all members of Vaughan's delegation in Theta Delta Chi. The Vaughans will make their home at 63 Burnham Street, Watertown, Mass.

1933

John B. Merrill, Secretary, 54 Albion Street, Somerville, Mass.

Ben Clogston has been transferred from Fulton to Glens Falls, N. Y. He writes that Dick Sanger, '32, and he are living together at 130 Sherman Avenue.

Newton K. Chase is teaching classics at Gunnery School, Washington, Conn.

R. P. French is teaching science courses at the Whitefield, N. H., High School. His address is 19 Highland Street.

John W. Gauss and Audrey F. Langille were married October 4th in Salem, Mass.

William L. Haskell, Jr., and Miss Martha R. Briggs of Lewiston were married in Bates College Chapel, on the evening of August 10th. Mr. Haskell is in business, and the couple will make their home at the Longwood Apartments, Lewiston, Maine.

Norman L. Hersey and Miss Agnes A. Coughlin were married June 29, at South Portland, Maine. At home 63 Pickett Street.

Bill Kline in the Bureau of Investigation, department of Justice; Jerome Kidder, ex '33 in the Labor department; and Ed McMenamin in the Bureau of Labor Statistics looks like a pretty good drag for one class.

W. H. Perry, Jr., is teaching English and French at the Emerson School for boys at Exeter, N. H.

Dr. Charles E. Thurlow of Rockland and Miss Myrtle A. Brown of Bartlett, N. H., were married in the Arlington Street Church, Boston, June 30. Dr. Thurlow received his D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School in June. He will practice in Rockland.

Willard Travis of Mahwah, N. J., is engaged to Miss Harriet F. Small of Westbrook, Maine.

Jim Willey is educational director at a C.C.C. Camp in the town of Percy, N. H.

Blanchard R. Vining, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., is now on the Pacific Coast with Davies-Rose, Ltd.

Frederick N. Woodbury, formerly of Brooklyn, is now in welfare work in Skowhegan, Maine.

John W. Trott is in charge of the Direct Reporting Station of the National Credit Co. with his office at Room 601 Eastern Trust Bldg., Bangor, Maine.

1934

Gordon Gillett, Secretary, Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Francis C. Bailey is an entered apprentice in the great insurance business with the Connecticut Mutual Life Co. His house address is 629 Albany Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Raymond Brown is with Crum and Forster, New York City. He is married, and is living at 58 Barrow Street, entrance next door to Lee Chumley's.

Kennedy Crane, Jr., is assistant manager for the W. T. Grant Co. in Pittsburg, Kansas. He writes "liable to transfer very soon". Comment, Please notify Secretary's Office promptly of any change of address, either your own or any of your Bowdoin classmates or friends.

Russel W. Dakin is teaching at the Troy Country Day School, Troy, N. Y.

Byron S. "Bill" Davis is teaching at the Fenn School, Concord, Mass. Bill was a linesman at the Bowdoin-Williams game.

Lawrence Flint is with the Remington Rand Co., in Chicago.

Owing to difficulty in deciphering cacography an error was made in the name of Bart Godfrey's firm; it is the United Carr Fastener NOT can fasteners.

John U. Griffin and Miss Marian L. Adrian were married on September 28 at the Church of St. Lawrence Martyr, Sayville, N. Y.

Charlie Hardies, Jr., is reported to have been married June 19th. If we had further particulars we would gladly include them.

Carl Olsen is taking postgraduate work in English at Harvard.

Seth H. Read of Belfast was married June 22, to Miss Dorothy M. Howard of Lynn, Mass. Read won a medical scholarship and is at the Harvard Medical School.

Thurston B. Sumner is working for the Simmons Co., bedding manufacturers, and is located at Elizabeth, N. J.

Carl F. A. Weber and Miss Marian J. McLaughlin of Portland were married September 2nd, at St. Dominic's Church. Carl is on the Faculty of Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory of Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Robert W. Winchell of West Newton, Mass.

1935

Harry Abelon is a special student at Bowdoin.

Marshall Barbour is a teaching fellow at Bowdoin.

Preston Barton is in the Harvard Medical School, and is living at 231 Vanderbilt Hall, Longwood Avenue, Boston.

George Bartter is teaching at Lenox School, Lenox, Mass.

Earle Beatty is in the Insurance game and lives at 169 Meadowsweet Road, Mineola, N Y.

Charlie Behr is still living at Sewaren, N. J.

Ellsworth Benson is in the U.S. Naval Air

Reserve. Address Naval Air Station, Bldg., 233, Pensacola, Fla.

"Bill" Bigelow is now located at 1100 Forest Hill Drive, c-o Dr. W. L. Jackson, High Point, N. C.

Chester Brown is attending Rochester University; address 121 Crittenden Boulevard, Rochester, N. Y.

M. D. Bryant, Jr., is at Tufts Medical School; home address, 31 Harvard Street, Lowell, Mass.

George Cary, 2nd, is a student at M.I.T., course 13, and is living in the Tech. Dormitories, Cambridge, Mass.

Homer Cilley of Dover, N. H., is with the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. Address still 35 Summer Street.

Emmons Cobb is with the United Fruit Co. in New York City, and is living at the A. D. Phi Club.

Bill Conklin is studying law at Columbia; and living at home, Deerpark Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

Jim Crowell is still sans job; Home address 25 Woodland Avenue. Glen Ridge, N. J.

Larry Dana is studying at Harvard Law School. Address, 1572 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge.

Leon Dickson of Portland has entered Howard University Medical School, Washington, D. C.

"Ken" Dorman is living at home in Salem, Mass., 202 North Street, and doing research work on organic dyes at M.I.T., Boston.

Roger Edwards is studying Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Allan Fenley is at 55 Perkins Hall, Oxford Street, Cambridge, and is in the Harvard Law School.

Fred Fisher, Jr., is living at 22 Myrtle Street, Belmont, Mass., and is studying law at Harvard.

Henry H. Franklin was married September 14, to Miss Berta Wood of Greenfield, Mass., and is teaching in that city.

W. A. Frost is living at 13 Farwell Place, Cambridge, and is in the Harvard Business School.

Gil Harrison is working in Lewiston and living at home.

Charlie Hatch, Jr., is with Montgomery Ward Co., in Sandusky, Ohio. Address 325 Lawrence Street.

John Hayward is teaching at the Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass.

Dick Hatchfield writes he is in the law school; a bit indefinite as there are several good ones in Massachusetts.

Ellsworth Head is studying at M.I.T.

Dick Henry is at home in Portland and has entered (temporarily) the trucking business. Address 73 Alba Street.

John Holden is teaching. Address Elm Lea Farm, Putney, Vt.

Lionel Horsman is studying medicine at Tufts. Address, 147 Worthington Street, Suite 16, Boston, Mass.

Joe Hoyt is doing post graduate in History at Harvard, and is living at 203 D, Holden Green, Cambridge.

Bob Hurley is with the Boston Varnish Co.

Elmer Hutchinson is an instructor, and studying for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Address, Chi Psi Lodge, Iota Court, Madison, Wis.

Jake Iwanowitcz is an industrial chemist in a leather concern in Saugus, Mass.

Al Kent is teaching in the high school and coaching football in Madison, Maine.

The engagement of Bill Keville of Belmont, to Miss Marjorie Brown of Winchester, Mass., is announced.

Elias Long of Portland is studying at the University of Chicago. Address, 73 Hitchcock Hall.

Stan Low is at the Harvard Law School.

John Macdonald is with the *Boston Transcript*, living at 2 Water Street, Arlington, Mass.

John P. McLeod of Hatfield, Mass., was married June 29th, to Miss Mary W. Wall in Kingston, Pa.

Howard Niblock is a graduate student in Psychology at Harvard.

Vincent Nowlis and Miss Eleanor Riley of Brunswick were married September 3rd at the bride's home. The families of the young couple and a few close friends only were present. Nowlis is a p.g. student in Psychology at Yale.

Sterling D. Nelson of Norway, Maine, sailed July 19, from Montreal for Europe, where he will spend a year in travel and study.

John O. Parker of Arlington, Mass., has been awarded the George Fisher Scholarship this year at the Harvard Law School.

Tapping Reeve is a membership salesman for the Maine Automobile Association, with headquarters in Portland.

Burt Reid of Madison, Me., is at home, and is teaching when employed.

Stan Sargent is employed as a clerk for Thompson's Spa organization in Boston, living at 14 Joy Street.

John Schaffner writes that he and Dr. Von Beckerath find life at Duke University, Durham, N. C., both pleasant and profitable.

Don Smith is learning the casing business. Present address 4451 Beacon Street, Apartment 1, Chicago, Ill.

Arthur Stratton and Allan Hubbell are taking p.g. courses at Columbia and are living in the same hall as Prof. Herbert Ross Brown.

Phil Thorne of Portland is in the Harvard Law School. Address, 1558 Mass. Avenue, Apartment 6, Cambridge.

Harold Tipping is working for the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Frank Todd of Topsham is in the University of Maine Graduate School.

Nate Watson of Bath is a student and assistant in English in the Lycee d'Orleans (Loiret), France.

Isadore Weiss of Portland was honored with a fellowship in the Postgraduate School at Harvard. His specialties are Math. and Physics.

Burt Whitman, Jr., son of the well known Sports Writer of the *Boston Herald*, is a student at the Columbia University Medical School, New York City.

Medical 1886

Dr. Fred E. Varney of North Chelmsford, Mass., holds a very enviable place in the affection of his home town. After graduation he practiced for eight years in Skowhegan, and moved to his present home in 1894. In 1926 he did a very fine thing; he bought and deeded to the town seven acres of land for a playground and recreational center and has since given his time and money to improving it. Recently the town held a mid-summer festival, partly in the Doctor's honor, and to raise additional funds for the completion of the playground, which is named for him.

Medical 1895

Fred B. Colby, M.D., formerly of Rangeley is now living in Gardner, Mass.

Willis E. Gould, M.D., formerly of North Leeds, retired from practice two years ago, and is now living near Turner.

Medical 1908

James W. Crane, formerly of Dennysville, has moved to Woodland where he is now practicing.

Medical 1910

Christian V. Ostergren, formerly of Linsborg, Kansas, left this country in August 1934, and is now living in Rattvik, Sweden.

Medical 1914

Dr. C. Eugene Fogg of Portland was elected second in command, Sous Chef de chemin de fer, of the National Society "Forty and Eight" at the annual meeting held in connection with the American Legion convention held in St. Louis the last week in September.

Honorary 1920

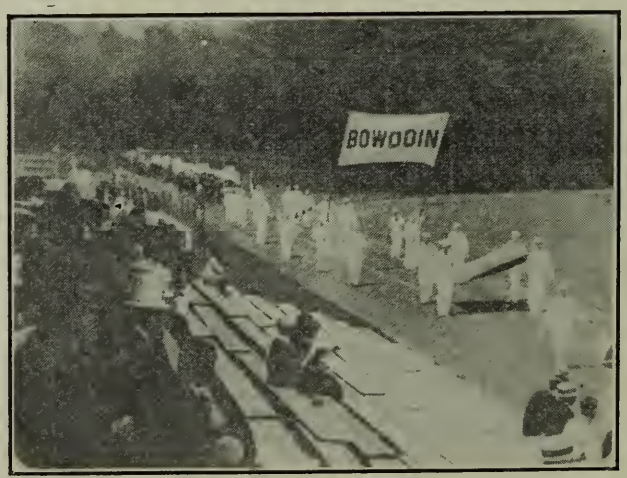
The Literary Digest of August 17th, has a page devoted to the career and adventures of Capt. "Bob" Bartlett, A.M., who was again in the Arctic this summer, exploring and collecting in the Far North, his forty-second voyage, and his ninth on the Effie M. Morrisey. He is expected to return in October.

Honorary 1930

Hon. William R. Pattangall, who retired as Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, has become a member of the law firm of Pattangall, Williamson, Burkenwald, Locke, Campbell, and Reid, with offices in the Depositors Trust Co. building in Augusta.

Honorary 1931

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University, in his commencement address to University of Pennsylvania graduates, on June 19th, assailed dependence upon the Federal Government and upon the industry of others as a "deadly epidemic". Plans for sharing wealth, "sponging" on fellow citizens, and refusing to recognize obligations were denounced as phases of a "false design of citizenship"; and he called upon graduates to apply their education "in servitude to society" at a "time of anxiety and danger to the state".



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Bates Game

NOVEMBER 2, 1935

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Alumni Day

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Bowdoin College

•

1935

Football Schedule

•

Varsity

Oct.	5	Mass. State	Away
Oct.	12	Wesleyan	Home
Oct.	19	Williams	Away
Oct.	26	Colby	Home
Nov.	2	Bates	Home
Nov.	9	Maine	Away
Nov.	16	Tufts	Away

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PAUL K. NIVEN
Bowdoin 1916 - Manager

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THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOL. X
NO. 2
JANUARY
1936





Captains and Champions at the School-Camp

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1936 Summer Term—July 9 to September 3

Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 13 COLLEGE AND SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR 40 OLDER BOYS

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. Preparation for Entrance Examinations. 2. Introduction to Courses of Freshman Year in College. 3. Junior College Transition Study on one, two, and three Season Schedules. 4. Informal Outdoor Program—Tennis Matches, Water Regattas, Golf Matches, Baseball, Basketball, Aquaplaning, Sailing, Riding.

ON THE 1935 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 3. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 4. Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; 5. Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; 6. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave); 7. Walter O. Gordon, M.A., '28.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the 1934-35 student group at the School and the final candidates of the 1935 summer term at the School-Camp attained a perfect college entrance record—14 graduates entered Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.



The School-Camp Fleet

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of Wassookeag School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School, The Tutorial School for Boys. Wassookeag School offers a Bowdoin preparatory program for a student group of 20 boys whose study is directed by 6 full-time teachers (4 are Bowdoin graduates and 3 formerly of the Bowdoin faculty).

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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Philip S. Wilder '23, *Editor*
Stanley P. Chase '05, *Book Editor*
Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, *Class Notes Editor*
John P. Chapman '36, *Undergraduate Editor*
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Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

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Come Back for Campus Day

Following several years of careful consideration by the Alumni Council, it has been decided that a mid-winter home-coming day will this year be observed on Saturday, February 22. Classes will be held and it is hoped that a very large number of alumni may take advantage of the opportunity given by the business holiday to come back to Brunswick at a time when College is actually in session and when the intense interest in football does not completely overshadow all other phases of academic life.

A special alumni committee comprising Messrs. Ben Barker '02, Donald W. Philbrick '17, Harrison C. Lyseth '21, Malcolm E. Morrell 24, and the Alumni Secretary, have organized a tentative program which, it is hoped, will present features of general interest to all, and of some special interest to each alumnus who may find it possible to participate in the observance of the day.

On Friday evening, February 21, the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor an illustrated lecture by Earle B. Perkins '23, a member of that fraternity, who last Commencement was awarded an honorary degree by the College in recognition of his work as a member of the faculty of Rutgers University and as Zoologist with the Byrd Antartic Expedition II. Dr. Perkins' lecture concerns itself with "Life in Little America" and his motion pictures are among the finest which were brought back by the Expedition. The lecture will be in Memorial Hall.



PERKINS, befurred

The program on Saturday morning will open with the usual chapel service at eight-twenty, Dean Nixon serving as speaker. During the morning classes will be held as usual, but instructors in all departments have been asked to have in mind the probable presence of alumni visitors and to avoid the giving of hour examinations and the presentation of lectures which will have no meaning to hearers who have not gone over assigned material.

Luncheon will be served in the Gymnasium, probably at twelve o'clock, and the President of the General Alumni Association will introduce President Sills as principal speaker. It is expected that the College Band will be in attendance. Throughout the afternoon opportunity will be given to observe the extra-curricular activities of the College. There will be dress rehearsals of one-act plays, written by undergraduates, for final presentation the following week; two or three of the best undergraduate public speakers will be heard in brief selections, and there will be a short concert by the Glee Club. Athletic events will include a track meet with Boston University, an exhibition swimming meet, and exhibitions of fencing, basketball, and possibly other minor sports.

Supper will be served informally at the Moulton Union and in the several chapter houses, and will be followed by a general smoker in the Lounge of the Moulton Union, alumni mingling with undergraduates. It is expected that the program will be an intermittent one, including music, undergraduate entertainment, and one or two speakers, one of these being Coach Adam Walsh. Later in the evening there will be an opportunity for interested visitors to see the motion pictures of the football season in the upstairs assembly room of the Union.

There will be no set program for Sunday, February 23, but it is hoped that many alumni may remain throughout the day and will attend five o'clock Chapel when Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., of Portland, an honorary graduate in 1933 and now Lecturer in Biblical Literature, will conduct the service.

The Campus Day idea is a new one to Bowdoin but has been followed out succesesfully at Princeton, Williams, Wesleyan, and many other institutions. It is being undertaken this year on an experimental basis and it is sincerely hoped that every alumnus for whom it is at all possible will avail himself of the opportunity to take part in the program.



Camp Scenes from "Life in Little America"

"—And So They Rang the Chapel Bell Again"

WILLIAM S. BURTON '37

Undisputed State football champions for the first time since 1917, (there was no game with Bates in 1921) and recognized throughout New England as the most improved team of 1935, Bowdoin completed its most successful grid campaign in years with impressive victories over Mass. State, Wesleyan, Colby, Bates and Tufts, a tie with Maine, and a loss only to the powerful Williams aggregation early in the season. After scoring but twice in the seven games of 1934, the Polar Bears outdid themselves last fall, piling up a total of 124 points, a record not equalled by any Bowdoin football team since 1904.

In looking back over the fine record of last fall we must not overlook the fact that Bowdoin's football stock has been rising steadily since the day last spring when Adam Walsh, the newly selected coach, first set foot on the Bowdoin campus. That very first day, in his introductory remarks to the prospective football candidates, Coach Walsh announced, "We're going to shoot for the moon next fall — no matter where we land". Right then and there whatever was left of Bowdoin's former "defeatist attitude" toward football became definitely a thing of the past.

The Notre Dame system, relying as it does rather heavily on deception and speed instead of weight and power plays, is particularly adapted to a small squad such as Bowdoin's, which consists mainly of slight but speedy and aggressive players. True enough the Mass. State game found the Walshmen still a bit unfamiliar with the new attack, but what they may have lacked in smoothness and precision was amply compensated for by sheer determination and a remarkable reawakening of the former Bowdoin football spirit.

Costly fumbles in this, the opening game of the year, paved the way for a Mass. State touchdown early in the third period. It was not until then that the Bowdoin team finally found itself. In two remarkable drives, one of 77 yards and another of 50, down to the Statesmen's goal line, the Polar Bears definitely took the upper hand and came back to Brunswick with a 7 to 6 victory, their first since the 1933 season. "One down and six to go" was Adam's first and long remembered comment on the game.

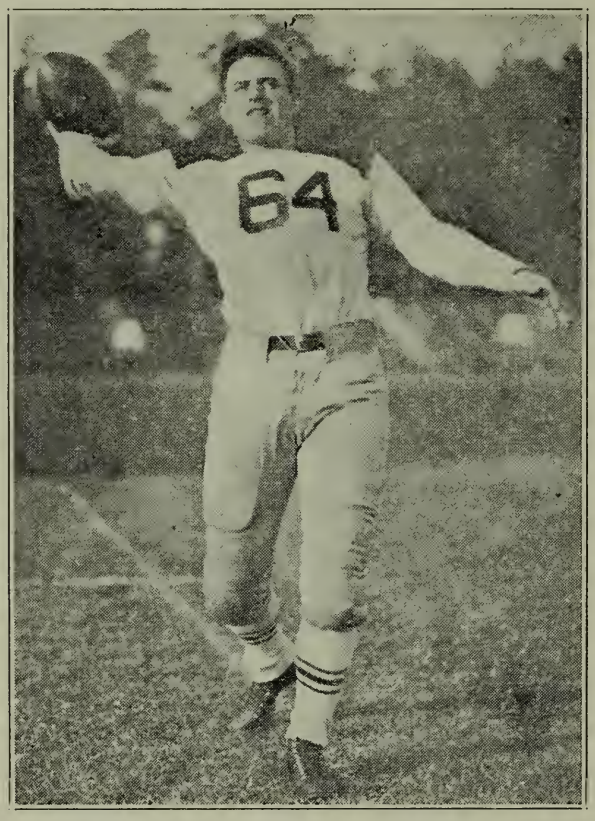
More depended on this first game than is generally realized. Many of the nineteen men who played in that game remembered all too clearly the previous disastrous season when Bowdoin didn't win a game. However, this initial "comeback victory" gave the Polar Bears that essential confidence in themselves, in their Coach, and in their newly adopted Notre Dame system, which characterized their playing throughout the remainder of the season.

In their first home game, against the much publicized Wesleyan eleven, Coach Walsh's protegees handed the over-confident Cardinals a 33-0 defeat which marked the most decisive set-back Bowdoin has ever given Wesleyan since athletic relations on the gridiron were inaugurated in 1906.

This was the first time the White team really opened up with their deceptive attack, which included double laterals, fake reverses, delayed bucks, and a variety of forward passes which completely bewildered the opposition. Three full teams saw service against Wesleyan, each unit scoring almost at will — another direct effect of the Walshian type of coaching.

The following week the team made the long journey to Williamstown to tackle the big Purple team which Princeton had bare-

ly beaten, 14-7, the preceding Saturday. At the outset two unfortunate breaks, a blocked punt and a recovered kick-off, set the stage for two Williams touchdowns, thus establishing a lead too great to be overcome. The game ended 27-6 in favor of



CAPTAIN-ELECT SAWYER

Williams, admittedly the most powerful small college team in New England. The score, however, does not tell the whole story, as the White team definitely outgained and outpunted the Williamstown aggregation.

With the coming of the State Series Bowdoin looked forward cautiously to the Colby game as Bill Shaw, triple threat back, was definitely out of the running with a knee injury, and several other regulars were tentatively on the shelf. Nevertheless, injuries or no injuries, it didn't take long for the White team to assert themselves with speedy, diminutive Jack Reed, and Ara (the wild man) Karakashian going over for two Bowdoin scores in the first period.

The feature of the game was the Polar Bear's third touchdown coming as the result of a faked attempt for a field goal. Sawyer kneeled to hold the ball for Capt. Putnam who was to kick. Putnam then paced off the distance the ball was placed behind the scrimmage line when suddenly Sawyer received the ball from center, and threw a short pass to Frye over the goal line while the Colby defense was caught napping. Throughout the contest Bowdoin consistently outplayed Colby in every department of the game, even bottling up Yadwinski, who was reputed to be the most dangerous runner in the state. Thus the Polar Bears annexed their third triumph of the season, 20 to 0. The Colby game marked the first Bowdoin victory State Series game since the time five years ago when Maine was upset 13-7.

Already the five Bowdoin players, Bucky Sawyer, Will Manter, Harold Ashkenazy, Bill Drake and George Griffith, who were later picked for the All-Maine Eleven were beginning to stand out as exceptional men in their respective positions. Bowdoin this year was not a team of eleven "iron men", as such a selection of all-State material would seem to imply. In every game, close or not, Coach Walsh was careful to relieve his men often in order to build up an experienced second team which should be all set to go places next fall.

Bowdoin entered the Bates game decidedly the under-dog, since the Garnet Team outweighed the White almost fifteen pounds per man, thus giving the visitors a decided advantage especially since Whittier Field was in deplorable condition after a week of steady rain. Nevertheless, within three minutes of the opening whistle, Bowdoin scored. After an exchange of punts in which the Polar Bears received the ball on their own thirty-five, Johnny Frye swept around end for twenty yards. Then, with Bates set for another running play, Sawyer

opened up with two beautiful passes to Manter, playing right end, which brought the ball down to the Garnet five yard stripe, from which point Frye went over for the score on the next play.

The game was even more in Bowdoin's favor than the 14-0 final score would indicate. Incidentally Bates gained almost twice as much by penalties against Bowdoin as they did through the rugged Polar Bear forward wall. In fact, the Bobcats' total yardage gained by rushing was only 43 as against 215 for Bowdoin. This impressive victory showed definitely that the Walshmen would be the favorites to annex the State title the next week when they were to meet Maine at Orono.

Traditionally speaking, no one can forecast a Bowdoin-Maine game. This year more than ever before was the truth of this statement verified, when the Pale Blue gridsters, after having lost to both Colby and Bates, came back in a nerve-racking second half to tie the determined but injury weakened White team, 13-13. Early in the second quarter Bucky Sawyer, later all-State quarterback, had been injured and forced out of the game, thus depriving Bowdoin of their most capable field general just when he was needed most. Both the Walshmen's touchdowns came in the first half but Maine was dangerous throughout. The White line looked especially well on two occasions when the Black Bears had the ball down within our one-yard line with two and three downs to go. Each time, though, Bowdoin's "seven mules" proved themselves equal to the task, limiting the Bricemen's gains to inches. By virtue of the 13-13 tie the Polar Bears finally reached the top of the ladder in bringing home their first undisputed State Championship since 1917.

This year found the White team in the unfamiliar role of favorite in the annual Bowdoin-Tufts battle. Throughout a rather disappointing first half, neither team scored and for a while it looked as though the Polar Bears had pointed too heavily for the State Series, as they seemed to have lost most of their characteristic aggressiveness. Finally, in the third quarter, with Tufts stopping our running attack almost completely, the Walshmen resorted to passes. From that point on it was a different story. The first score of the game came late in the same period when a series of three accurate White passes, netting as many first downs, put the ball in scoring position with Frye plunging through center for the tally. In the final quarter Bowdoin's passes proved invincible with Fitts, Manter, Newman and Dave Soule breaking away for four more touchdowns, to set an all-time record for Bowdoin by scoring twenty-five points in a single quarter. It is interesting to note that this 31-0 defeat of the Jumbos was the highest score ever run up against Tufts by any Bowdoin football team in the forty-six years of athletic relations between these colleges. Every man in uniform saw service against Tufts, which proved a fitting climax to one of the most thoroughly enjoyed and well-deserved football seasons which Bowdoin College has ever known.

Ample recognition of Bowdoin's prowess on the gridiron was evidenced by the picking of the four Bowdoin linemen Will Manter, end; George Griffith, tackle; Harold Ashkenazy, guard; and Bill Drake, center; along with Bucky Sawyer as the most valuable man in the State, for the mythical All-Maine eleven. In addition eleven other Polar Bear gridsters, seven backs and four linemen, received honorable mention.

Besides receiving All-State honors, Ashkenazy, talented sophomore guard, was chosen All-New England guard on a team which found such a large college as Harvard entirely unrepresented. Both Charlie Smith at tackle and Johnny Frye at fullback received honorable mention on this same team. It is significant that Bowdoin and

Williams alone among the small colleges were represented on the first all-New England team.

At the lavish banquet given the entire squad by the College at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland, twenty-seven players were announced as lettermen and awarded gold footballs in recognition of their status as State Champions. At the banquet both President Sills and Dean Nixon as well as Adam Walsh, Don Lancaster, Mal Morrell and Jack Magee joined the festivities to congratulate the team. At this meeting Bucky Sawyer was elected Captain for the 1936 season to succeed this year's able leader, Albert Putnam.

Letter Men and Heredity

Of the seven Bowdoin seniors to receive varsity football letters at the College at the close of the 1935 season, five are closely related to alumni, many of whom played football for Bowdoin in an earlier day.

Captain Albert Putnam is the son of Fred L. Putnam '04 of Houlton, and nephew of Arthur O. Putnam '06 and Aaron A. Putnam '08.

Josiah H. Drummond is the son of Wadleigh B. Drummond '07, well-known gridiron star of his day, and is a nephew of Joseph B. Drummond '07, Daniel T. C. Drummond '09, Robert R. Drummond '16, and Ainslee H. Drummond '20.

Rodney C. Larcom, Jr., is a brother of Gordon D. Larcom '29, varsity football man.

Wilbur B. Manter, son of John W. Manter '09, a varsity letter man, is nephew of the late John A. Harlow '03.

William H. Soule is the son of Alfred M. G. Soule '03, a football player, and claims a number of other Bowdoin relationships.

Five other letter men, not seniors, are related to alumni, among them being sons of James F. Cox '04, Harold H. Burton '09, and William P. Newman '10, all of whom themselves won football letters.



The Rally before the Tufts Game - Sponsored by Townspeople

It Can Happen Here

A TRIBUTE TO THE NEW MAYOR OF CLEVELAND

Hon. Ralph O. Brewster '09

"John Halifax, Gentleman" was the ideal by which he had early decided to build his life. This was when I first knew him as a Freshman rooming across the hall from me on the third floor in South Appleton. Each of us lost a roommate early in the year and this threw us together in an association that lasted throughout six years of Bowdoin and Harvard Law School.

This will sufficiently establish my prejudice and enable interested alumni properly to discount whatever I may say.

In the vicissitudes of politics I have met many men of many minds but never anyone who has so fully succeeded in impersonalizing life.

In this opinion I am sure I should be joined by the girl who signed up for the duration of the war, as war we all knew it was to be, as Sir Galahad approached the world.

His recent rather astounding success in being elected Mayor of the sixth largest and perhaps most cosmopolitan city in the country — after successively defeating the Mayor and former Governor of the State in a three cornered contest and then defeating the last preceding Mayor of the city in the run-off election by an unprecedented majority of nearly forty thousand votes — has only served to demonstrate the care and the intelligence with which his ideals have been carried out.

In these contests in the midst of this depression he faced in succession both the Republican and the Democratic local machines built up through years of the unholy alliances that mark American municipal politics.

Character of the highest order commended him to the better citizens of both parties and of no party, and political astuteness approaching genius enabled him to take advantage of the errors and the divisions of an opposition devoted primarily to pelf.

It is early yet to estimate the success of the administration but at the end of the first few weeks all Cleveland is loud in its acclaim of an administration that is seeking to carry out the mandate of the electorate to clean house and put the city finances in order and at the same time is appropriately conscious of the elements which accounted for the success.

A Republican through his life Mayor Burton yet has recognized his obligation to many non-partisan elements in the community and also to high-minded Democrats who placed public welfare above party obligation impelled by the issues with which they felt the city to be faced.

This collaboration was happily reflected in the offer of the position of Director of Public Safety to Hon. Joseph B. Keenan, an old associate at Harvard Law School who is Assistant Attorney General in the Department of Justice in Washington and furnishes some of the inspiration and directing genius for the present war on crime. Unfortunately the administration did not feel that Assistant Attorney General Keenan could now be spared to return to his native city, but the tender of this appointment was a convincing indication of the quality of men whom Mayor Burton is seeking to administer the affairs of Cleveland.

Burton is synonomous with Bowdoin as the third generation is now drinking in its pine-scented air and the atmosphere that served as an inspiration for names that are historic. Alfred E. Burton of Bowdoin '78 gathered his first distinction as the roommate of Robert E. Peary and later for a quarter of a century was the beloved Dean

of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Bowdoin alumnus who rarely missed a commencement.

Harold H. Burton, Bowdoin 1909, was the second son of the marriage of Alfred E. Burton to Gertrude Hitz, daughter of Consul General John Hitz representing Switzerland in this country for many years and a sister of the late Justice William Hitz of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia — a lifelong summer resident of Deer Isle in the State of Maine.

Felix A. Burton, Bowdoin '07, the older brother of Harold H. Burton, has always kept a very close connection with the college as an architect with offices in Boston.

Meanwhile William S. Burton, son of Harold H. Burton, is now a junior at Bowdoin, following closely in his father's footsteps both in intellectual preeminence in his class and also on a championship Bowdoin football team this fall where he was successful in winning his letter and participating in almost every game as center in spite of the handicap of a weight of 145 pounds.

The Mayor, however, is the subject of this sketch and he offers interesting possibilities in continuing the distinguished record of Bowdoin in public service in the country, as his victory in Cleveland in these unsettled times has marked him as a leader who must be watched both in Ohio and in the country.

He is establishing himself in Ohio and the Middle West as a man of the highest character who has demonstrated his capacity to succeed in politics. This combination is all too rare in these modern days as the nation cries out for leadership that can be trusted. Brains America can trust is surely the country's greatest need.

The most astute observers who are familiar with his career in Cleveland consider him as offering a combination of qualities that may render the highest service during the next two troubled decades.

Fresh from college and law school young Burton heeded the century-old injunction of Horace Greeley to "go west". Lighting briefly in Cleveland on the Western Reserve he continued on farther west and spent an invaluable period in Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho, assimilating the atmosphere of the west and incidentally learning the conduct of corporate affairs as counsel for some of the larger utility interests of the country. Soon under the call of the war he left a wife and two children to enlist in the Wild West Division, the Ninety-first, and give the benefit of his early military training to the cause of democracy.

As operations officer of the 361st Regiment he participated in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys offensives; saw his colonel killed by his side; and received the United States Citation certificate, Belgian Croix-de-Guerre and the United States Order of the Purple Heart for service in action. His history of the 361st Regiment is unique as it is compiled exclusively from the battle orders and reports of the regiment from the time it entered service.

Back from the war, he settled once more in Cleveland and began the slow careful building of a career of public service which reached temporary fruition in his astounding success this last fall.

Since the World War his legal associations have been largely with a variety of municipal corporations at whose service he has placed his talents and his experience. He has been particularly active in the development of municipal lighting plants for various smaller communities in Ohio and in rate controversies and has served the City of Cleveland in a variety of positions during the vicissitudes of its charter life — chiefly as Director of Law (often known in the East as corporation counsel) but incidentally for a period as City Manager and

as Mayor during the transition to the new form of government.

A year ago he was selected by popular vote — leading the ticket — as Chairman of the group of citizens to prepare changes in the county system of government and this proposal was built upon the ballot on referendum this last fall.

All of the foregoing is merely a compilation of a record of things which he who runs may read. What of the man himself?

Quietness is perhaps his predominant characteristic. This was typical of him as a student and in all the manifold activities of Bowdoin College in which he took part — as editor of the *Orient* and the *Bugle*, and as Senior Class President, but conspicuously as quarterback upon the championship football team of 1908, when parental authority first allowed him to participate.

The same characteristic quiet has apparently followed him throughout his life and preserved an unbroken composure when political darts, poisoned with malice and venom, were flying at him from every side in the midst of the hurly-burly of the campaign this last fall. His armor was equal to every assault and carried him triumphantly through the battle with a public confidence that seemed to grow by his conduct under fire.

An intellect with the precision of the engineer, disciplined by training at Bowdoin under President William DeWitt Hyde and at Harvard under Ames and Thayer and Gray and steeled to emergencies by the experiences of an operations officer in a modern infantry regiment under fire presents a combination that is all too rare in public life.

Regarded by his classmates as the "great unknown" because of his intense preoccupation with the immediate task in hand, Burton has apparently continued this characteristic throughout life. In the various relationships of life one comes to see him in perspective as a natural scholar with a quick keen mind tinged with the imagination one suspects is derived from his Swedenborgian mother who passed on before his college days were begun but who is pictured by all her friends as a woman of remarkable perception and imagination.

The scholar, however, is quickly absorbed in the man of action intensely preoccupied with the task at hand and dedicated to moving large forces in the direction he deems best.

In a letter a few years ago in the midst of the Cleveland charter fights, with a precision reminiscent of Self-Measurement* Burton suggested that one should never seek to move human nature more than five per cent in advance of its present position. This furnishes an interesting formula by which to measure the experiments of recent years and a formula that is sound except in periods of revolution.

Absorbed in high ideals of public service Burton chose Ohio as his forum as naturally as Napoleon went to Paris. He lives objectively and is never mesmerized or paralyzed by any modern worries as to the relative importance of the individual and the mass. Subjective psychoses are no concern of his. He takes life as he finds it and himself as he is.

A member of the American Legion and active in its affairs from its inception he has also been a leader in various other civic groups.

Finally we find a character dominated by a profound religious devotion that has found expression in association with the Unitarian church throughout his life and a readiness to serve as an official in its organization in various ways.

But above all and through all and over

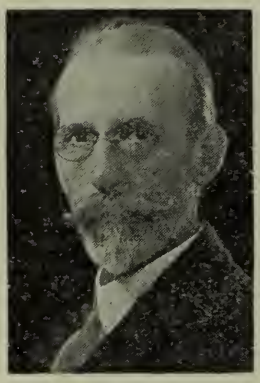
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* William DeWitt Hyde.

all runs the association with his life comrade, Selma Smith, commencing in High School and continuing through college as she completed her education at Wellesley College in 1910 and on through a life that has nearly spanned the continent and is contributing four children to the enrichment of America — two ante-bellum and two post-bellum babes — the oldest girl a graduate of the University of Missouri and the oldest son now a Junior at Bowdoin; the other two children still in the preparatory stage.

In conclusion one may essay the role of a prophet and suggest that the unfolding career of Harold H. Burton, Bowdoin '09, will bear watching by Bowdoin men everywhere and by others interested in the development of leadership in the nation that shall keep America steadfast to its ideals.

Edward Hames Wass, Mus.D.



In presenting a tribute to the late Professor Edward Hames Wass, there would seem to be little chance for improvement upon the minute prepared for the records of the College faculty by Professor Charles T. Burnett.

On November 12, 1935, Edward Hames Wass, Mus.D., died of a heart disorder following upon a long period of failing health. For twenty-three years he was a member of this Faculty. He was the first to conduct at Bowdoin courses in the history, theory, and appreciation of music. His advent was part of an administrative plan to enlarge the opportunities of Bowdoin students for aesthetic insight. It was nearly coincident with the introduction of similar courses in the Fine Arts. In the years of his strength Professor Wass threw himself with zealous and beautiful devotion into the development of his work both theoretical and practical. He was tireless in working with student groups and conducting rehearsals. In choir and choral enterprises of the town he played an important part in maintaining a standard of fine musical taste. Summer after summer he would spend a considerable part of his vacation in work with the organ as on other parts of his wide field. Always most modest, even to shyness, he depreciated his own substantial merits; and thereby, perhaps, as well as by his constant friendly efforts on their behalf, endeared himself to a long succession of Bowdoin students. By them he was better known than by his colleagues. To these students of the less recent past the news of his death has brought vividly to mind pleasant hours spent under his tutelage in college days. For them he is a part of the Bowdoin to which they turn with happy regard.

Mindful of all these things, the Faculty of Bowdoin College desires thus to record its recognition of faithful service done by an earnest and gentle colleague.

The Portland Polyphonic Society presented a program in the Moulton Union on the evening of Monday, January 6.

Arthur Haas, Ph.D., of the University of Vienna, Visiting Professor of Physics on the Tallman Foundation, gave the first of his series of public lectures on the evening of December 17, taking as his subject "Do Atoms Really Exist?".

Bowdoin and Andrew Carnegie

GLENN R. McINTIRE '25, Bursar

Editor's Note: The following article is particularly timely in view of the recent celebration of the centennial of the birth of Andrew Carnegie. President Sills has been a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching since November, 1933.

Thirty years ago the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching began giving retirement allowances to college professors and pensions to their widows. There was some difficulty in placing Bowdoin College on the list of eligible institutions, since the officers of the Foundation felt that certain of our professorship funds carried denominational "strings." The various objections were finally removed, with the exception of that caused by the Stone Professorship of Mental and Moral Philosophy, which had been established on condition "That the President of the college and a majority of its board of trustees, and also of the board of overseers, as well as the incumbent of the Stone Professorship, shall always be in doctrinal and religious sympathy with the orthodox Congregational Churches of New England; and if, at any time, this condition is disregarded, the endowment of the Stone Professorship shall be forfeited by the college and sent to the Theological Department of Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts." Following lengthy negotiations with the heirs of Mrs. Stone, the Trustees of Andover, and the officers of the Foundation, it was decided to turn over to Andover the principal of the Stone Professorship Fund, amounting to $56,000.

In his annual report for 1907-08, President Hyde discussed the matter at some length and said "To have failed to secure for our professors and their wives this provision for old age; and for the College the prestige of acceptance by this powerful Foundation; and the large benefits, immediate and prospective, which will flow from it, would have been an administrative sin, which future generations of professors, officers and alumni would have found it hard to forgive."

In spite of President Hyde's opinion and the approval of the Governing Boards, a few frugal Yankees have sometimes thought that the College might have risked a pretty serious "administrative sin" in preference to giving up fifty-odd thousands in cash and good securities. It may be interesting, therefore, to count the benefits received in cash and in kind during the last thirty years.

The Foundation has paid to the College for immediate distribution to retired professors or the widows of teachers, something over $146,000. In other words, considerably more than twice the amount of the principal of the fund forfeited to Andover has been paid by the Foundation to individuals connected with Bowdoin College. On the basis of annual income, the retirement allowances have been about double the annual income which might have been received from the Stone Professorship.

At the present time, six persons are receiving annual allowances totaling $6,000. At the end of each month the Foundation sends a check to the College, where it is at once disbursed to the several beneficiaries. Thirteen members of the present Faculty are listed as having "expectations" from the Foundation and probably will, upon retirement, receive substantial allowances.

Faculty members elected since 1915 do not have "expectations" from the Foundation, but may participate in the retirement

and insurance plans of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, an insurance company organized and operated under the laws of New York, and controlled by the Carnegie Corporation. This Association offers annuity and insurance contracts only to persons regularly employed by educational institutions. Bowdoin, in common with many other colleges and universities, co-operates with the members of its faculty by contributing up to five per centum of a teacher's salary if he pays a like amount toward an annuity contract with the Association. The combined payments will, on the average, provide for an annuity equal to one-third the normal salary if a man retires at sixty-five.

The Foundation has also made many grants to educational institutions for research in the fields of teaching and educational administration. Indirectly Bowdoin has benefited by these studies. A glance at the long file of "Carnegie" cards in the library catalogue will show the number and range of available reports. Altogether the Library contains many hundred volumes, including valuable collections for the student in art or music, which have been contributed by the Carnegie Corporation and allied Foundations.

The Carnegie Corporation has made two gifts to the Walker Art Building. The first is a study collection of reproductions of engravings and etchings. These cover the range from German wood-cuts of the fifteenth century to modern etchings. A second collection for the study of textiles shows samples from early Coptic materials, mediaeval tapestries, Colonial weaving, and modern fabrics.

Two years ago the Corporation gave a number of institutions "College Music Sets". These were made up of skillfully chosen collections of music and records, proper storage cabinets, and admirable reproducing machines. Each set was valued at $2500. Doubtless it would cost far more to assemble a single set. One of these sets was given to Bowdoin College and has enabled the Music Department to give added instruction and pleasure to students in that department and to the College as a whole.

For this list of "large benefits, immediate and prospective" the College should be grateful, both to the philanthropic spirit which established the several Carnegie foundations and to those who administer them with care and understanding.

Phi Beta Kappa Notice

The mid-winter initiation and dinner of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, will be held on the evening of Monday, February 10th, — the initiation in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 6.45, and the dinner in the Moulton Union at 7.15. Mr. Lawrence B. Leighton, '25, of Harvard University, will be the speaker, on a topic connected with the bi-millenary of Horace.

During the winter the College will have on view in the Walker Art Building a loan exhibition of paintings from the collection of Booth Tarkington of Kennebunkport. He has divided his collection between the College and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and plans to reverse the situation next winter, thus making a new group of paintings available to each gallery.

It was announced as of January 1, 1936, that the endowment of the College had reached a new total of $8,028,063.36, this representing an increase of about $335,000 since the close of the fiscal year.

Le Corbusier, modernistic French architect, spoke at the College on November 12.

Undergraduate Editorial

FRATERNITIES (II)

As the fraternity system has expanded, there has been a proportionate increase in organization beyond the limits of the local chapter. Through compulsory correspondence, conventions, visits of the national secretary, and dues which are some times exhorbitant the local chapter is constantly reminded that it is merely a small unit of an excessively bureaucratic organization. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the spirit which perpetuates the national organization does not penetrate to its many branches. Instead of a sentimental attachment to the national unit, the attitude of the undergraduate has a tendency to express itself in scornful language. The undergraduate frequently conceives of the national organization as existing only for a handful of interested alumni. Rather than the acceptance of a superimposed structure, there is a tone of challenge which demands that the national organization justify its own existence.

This attitude has found more than passive expression in one of our neighboring colleges. Convinced of the uselessness of the national organization, several local chapters have threatened to withdraw their affiliations. Of course if this feeling of undergraduate rebellion draws many supporters, the cause of the national fraternity will be lost. Those few less resentful units would not be willing to bear the burden of supporting an unwieldly and unpopular institution for the sake of the institution.

However, it is not the purpose of this article to enter into any prolonged discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the national fraternity system. The average undergraduate possesses doubts as to its efficacy, and also is inclined to regard the local chapter and its affiliation to the national fraternity as one entity, and the local chapter and its relation to the college as another. One can find in the latter relationship a greater guarantee for immortality than in the former, simply because of the reality of its existence to the student body of any "fraternity" college. Unjustified skepticism is unwarranted, however, and the "fall" should not be predicted until more unhealthy indications of the "decline" make themselves apparent. The national organizations certainly should be made to realize that their position is being challenged by the local chapter. If there is some way of making the relationship between the chapter and the central organization more of a reality, the doubts of the undergraduates may be dispersed.

In general this was the problem which the National Interfraternity Conference had to face at its annual meeting last November. The Conference declared itself as follows:

"We considered the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social."

To emphasize this conviction, the following fraternity criteria were adopted:

"1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.

"2. That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the individual.

"3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

"4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial progress and superior intellectual achievement.

"5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

"6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members."

What more could the national organization do? It has declared itself as an inspiration for every possible phase of the fraternity man's collegiate career. But even in these criteria there is an evolution which would seem to indicate the disintegration of the national organization. Founded upon the social ideal of brotherhood, the system has expanded until the reality of the term has lost much of its original flavor. Ultimately, threatened with dissolution, the fraternity system has had to insist upon other ideals which, although implied in the original relationship, belonged to another sphere of influence, the sphere of the college, regarded on the one hand as an educational institution and upon the other as an administrative organism. When one realizes that the social ideal is also implicit in the idea of "college"', the unique value of the fraternity loses much of its appeal. Is it not to be feared that as the national fraternity throws more and more emphasis upon the intimacy of the link between the local chapter and the institution at which it is located, that it is preparing its own disintegration? We do not attempt to answer the question.

A Bowdoin junior, Mr. Norman Seagrave, who has recently been elected undergraduate secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, is optimistic over the future of the fraternity system. He sees in the recently adopted criteria the secret of its future success, while emphasizing the importance of self-discipline within the local chapter itself. The following is an extract from his speech delivered before the National Interfraternity Conference at its meeting last November, and serves as an admirable conclusion for this article.

" . . . The fraternity can withstand and in the past has successfully resisted every storm of criticism and abuse. The only thing we have to fear is indifference and decay within the organization itself. We have here a test which will determine whether there is stamina and energy left. If the fraternity accepts these criteria in substance and in spirit, and if it earnestly tries to carry them out, it will continue to grow and to flourish; but if it should fail to live up to its responsibilities as a self-disciplining body, it cannot hope to retain the right to discipline itself. That function would have to be assumed by the college administration and no one under those circumstances could contend that it was not justified in doing so."

Since the last issue of the ALUMNUS Sunday Chapel speakers at the College have included Rev. Amos N. Wilder of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary; Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, D.D., of Harvard Church, Brookline, an honorary graduate of Bowdoin in 1918, and Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D. Speakers in January will be Rev. Norman Nash of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D., rector of Trinity Church, Boston.

The annual "Forum of Modern Religious Thought" will be opened on Sunday, February 9 with a chapel talk by the Rev. David K. Montgomery '27 of Morristown, N. J.

Books

THE EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON MEMORIAL

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Laura E. Richards, a committee of Gardiner citizens has made plans to erect a memorial to the late Edwin Arlington Robinson. A tablet, designed by Mr. Henry R. Shepley, of Boston, and bearing a simple inscription, will be placed in the grounds of the Gardiner Public Library, where as a boy "E.A." read and studied. The sum of $2,500.00 will be required, of which a part is already in hand. Subscriptions in large or small amounts will be welcomed, and may be sent to Mr. Herbert M. Lawton, Treasurer, National Bank of Gardiner, Gardiner, Maine.

For the past month the College Library, through the kindness of Mrs. Henry Johnson, has been enabled to exhibit a complete set of the first editions of Mr. Robinson's books. Alongside the volumes was a copy of President Sills' words in conferring upon him in 1925 an honorary degree from Bowdoin: "Doctor of Letters, — Edwin Arlington Robinson, son of Maine, brought up by the shores of the lovely Kennebec; recognized at home and abroad as without a living peer in his own special field of verse."

Among Bowdoin alumni are a few who knew Mr. Robinson as a friend and many who have been stirred and delighted by his poetry. To all such comes an opportunity to testify, in a most fitting way, to the esteem in which he was held, as man and poet, here in his native State.

S. P. C.

HAROLD NICOLSON, *Dwight Morrow, a Biography*. Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1935. Pp. 400. $3.75.

Bowdoin readers will find at least two special reasons for interest in Harold Nicolson's brilliantly written life of Dwight Morrow: first, because of the emphasis it puts on the importance of Amherst College in training and developing this very unusual and very useful public servant; and, secondly, because of the prominence given to the influence of Charles Burnett, especially on Morrow's youthful career. Too few Bowdoin alumni know that this fine and modest member of our faculty, who has an unusual capacity for friendship, exercised a decided influence on two of his classmates one of whom became the President of the United States and the other one of the most famous Americans of our day. It is no slight thing to be acclaimed of all Morrow's many friends the most dearly loved: "no friendship ever meant so much to him," writes his British biographer, "as his friendship with Charles Burnett". And he adds that it was from Amherst as interpreted and reënforced by Charles Burnett that he learned the lesson of the fusion of the practicable with the desirable, the real with the ideal, that made him so outstanding an example of what Nicolson calls "the completely civilized man". The story goes that when the English writer came to this country to gather material for his work he had not the faintest idea of the important role played by Amherst College in the life of Morrow. Indeed when he visited Amherst he was reported to have been somewhat Britishly aloof; it was only later that he discovered that about a fifth of all Morrow's voluminous correspondence dealt with the Massachusetts small college. That made him sit up and take notice. Certainly for an early indifference he has made generous amends. He who runs may read of Amherst's prominence from the day when Dwight Morrow entered, a freshman with eight conditions — Pay heed! all directors of admissions! — until his death forty years later. The biographer tells much about Amherst. He relates the story of Dr. Meiklejohn's administration frankly and with some detail, and though perhaps it was not his intention, many readers will agree with Morrow's own remark to the present president of Amherst some time after the episode was closed: "Amputations create wounds; they do not cure them. No, Stanley, we did poorly over that business. We did not do well."

These college concerns are of chief interest to us. But on broader grounds the book can be commended to all college men and particularly to undergraduates. It is the life history of a particularly gifted and charming man who used wisely and well his gifts and his charm, and who strove in business, in the law, in banking, and in international affairs to reconcile opposing

views and to bring harmony out of discord. In some ways it is a good thing that the biographer shows the objectivity of an outside observer. Certainly the author's apology prefixed to the life disarms criticism. But now and then the attitude of the stranger is not so fortunate. I am informed, for example, by a lawyer excellently versed in his profession that Mr. Nicolson in his account of Morrow's legal career shows very clearly lack of knowledge of American terms, practice, and procedure.

Many reviewers have called attention to the somewhat unsatisfactory treatment of Morrow's service in the United States Senate. There has been very general wonder at his complete silence — not so undesirable in a body noted for loquacity — and disappointment at the strictly partisan regularity of his votes. I have been told on excellent authority that Mr. Nicolson did not seem to comprehend one reason for Morrow's self-effacement. He was consciously trying to understand the attitude of the progressive Republican senators, trying to become friends with them with the aim of finding common ground so that the Republican senators, conservative, liberal, and progressive, might act with more unity and understanding. Morrow was a strictly party man. He believed in party responsibility. He was an advocate of the two party system. He saw the Senate breaking up into blocs and did his best to resist that tendency. Had he lived — and remember that his career in the Senate was very brief — he might have brought the opposing factions into some kind of harmony.

The book is of course intensely interesting to students of contemporary politics on many other counts. It helps to explode the hoary myth that the bankers forced us into the world war. The account of Morrow's career as ambassador to Mexico is brilliant. The whole biography throws new light on many American industrial and social problems. But far more interesting is the picture of a delightful and charming and dynamic and able personality, of a truly great American whom Bowdoin giving him the last of such tributes delights to carry on her roll of honorary graduates.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

MARY ELLEN CHASE, *Silas Crockett*, The Macmillan Company, 1935. Pp. 404. $2.50.

Bowdoin should take pride in a daughter among her many sons, and especially when that daughter carries on the tradition of an earlier one, Sarah Orne Jewett, in making Maine life a pattern of serenity.

In her previous Maine books, *A Goodly Heritage* and *Mary Peters*, Mary Ellen Chase has written of bright things lost, but in her new novel, *Silas Crockett*, there is more of the ode than of the elegy. She takes a sea-captain family, in a place to the east of her own Blue Hill, through four generations in a world that shrinks from Java Head and the Pacific trades to tourist steamers and herring factories, and she comes out into the present with a new Crockett, still full of the old life, his head high and his eyes lit with faith in living. This youngest Crockett spends a year at Bowdoin and also falls in with a girl from the banks of our own Merrymeeting Bay, and that may be a part of the secret. But it would take more than a hundred years of time and accident and the fading of a culture that ringed the world with sails to kill out such a faith as the Crocketts'.

In the civilization built by the sea-captains, there was the aristocratic gesture to go with highmindedness. Perhaps Miss Chase makes a bit too much of the aristocratic circumstance in writing of "tradespeople" and "gentlemen farmers," confusing England with home. In any case, she imports katydids into our northern summer. But she makes ample amends in the richness of her local color. She writes of pulling molasses candy, of steamed cranberry pudding with spiced cream sauce, October skies bending close to the earth, the bun of hair on a hired-girl's head in the 1880's, the green in a Maine sunset. There are also wider lovelinesses in her book, the pathos of a boy's wanting to escape a house and women to be among men outdoors, the tragedy of parlors, once bustling with life, but closed up now and too fine to live in. Mary Ellen Chase has come to the novel through the essay. The fact shows everywhere in her detailed descriptions and her general commentary on the fine art of being a human being.

But the chief virtue of this book is the celebration of a principle. With this particular Maine author, principle is always more than a code of conduct. It is also a glory and a zest in life. This glory and this zest are so vital that they loom larger than the people of the book. They are the light and the flame. The individual Crocketts — even the women, who, as always in Miss Chase's books, are more distinct than their husbands and sons — are merely the bearers of the torch. The family is an entity more important than the sum of its parts. This book, the strongest and loveliest of Miss Chase's works so far, dips deep into courage and faith and charity. There is something about the Crocketts like a hymn, beautiful no matter who sings it, to be passed on to the generations to come.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN.

FREDERICK KING TURGEON and ARTHUR CHEW GILLIGAN, editors, *The Principal Comedies of Molière*, The Macmillan Company, 1935. Pp. 1085. $4.50.

In editing this volume Professor Turgeon and Professor Gilligan have made an important contribution to the study of Molière in this coun-

try. It is noteworthy that they have included several significant plays never before edited for American college students, but it is perhaps more important that they have brought together in one volume by far the largest collection of Molière's comedies intended for these students. There was a need for this more ample collection. For major reading such as is done at Bowdoin, and for courses on the seventeenth century or on Molière, its compactness and unity of effect offer obvious advantages over editions of single comedies and over the omnibus collections of seventeenth century playwrights. It is far more practical, too, than any of the various types of French editions. Fine library volumes are too limited in their use. Semi-popular editions of the classics, and the *Oeuvres choisies* prepared for the native French student are usually abominably printed and often choppy in their presentation of material. Moreover, the use of any type of French edition involves the serious handicap of a system of notation and linguistic aids insufficient for the American student.

In the selection of their scholarly apparatus and the method of its presentation the authors have chosen wisely from the work of their French and American predecessors in the editing of seventeenth century texts. The result is an original synthesis; one of convenience, illumination, and proper emphasis on the plays themselves. The literary rather than linguistic aim of the editors is illustrated by the fact that all introductory material is in English. Fourteen comedies of Molière are presented complete in the *Grands Écrivains* text. Preceding each play is an introduction dealing with the circumstances of its production and reception, its effect on Molière's life and further work, its sources, and its influence on subsequent literary effort throughout the world. Questions on each comedy, in many texts a mere device for quizzing, have been given genuine educational justification by being appended to each introduction as a guide to the student's critical approach. Chronologically arranged between the plays are summaries and discussions of those works not reproduced. The opening biography of Molière, freed by these devices from much cumbersome detail, ably presents the significant, broader picture of the man and his work. The selective vocabulary is carefully made with references to the special usage in the plays printed, and (of peculiar importance to an edition of seventeenth century writing) words of antiquated usage are starred at their first appearance in each play for reference to this vocabulary. Notes on the text, placed where they belong at the bottom of each page, explain not only linguistic difficulties and historical references, but the traditional stage action. The sustained emphasis which the editors place on this action is most welcome, for thus the farcical elements of Molière which, in reading, tend to fade into inanity regain their sap and vitality.

Frankly presented as a text for college students in advanced classes, this book will doubtless have a steady and premanent value in more specialized courses. However, it smacks not at all of class-room dullness, being most attractively bound, printed on excellent paper, and in large and pleasing type. As a monument to Molière it may rightfully find its place on the shelves of all American lovers of French literature.

GIFFORD DAVIS.

WILLIAM SUTHERLAND, *The Proverbial Murder Case*, Arrowsmith, London, 1935. Pp. 287. 7s/6d.

The soil most suited to a detective story is furnished by England where roots reach down into antiquity and houses are filled with the ghosts of time. Characters are shaped by the characters of the countryside, whether Egdon Heath, or Dartmoor. In the present instance it is Dartmoor in its grimmest and most sinister aspect. The barren moor abounds in relics of prehistoric times, hut circles, a kistvaen, or a monumental cross. More recent relics testify to the menacing aspect of the moor in the white bones of sheep and cattle caught in the bogs. But the greatest danger of all is the fog. This the author uses effectively in the first murder. The murky depths of a quarry and the grim stony top of Shilstone Tor are ideal places for murder in such a setting.

Against this carefully built up background the characters of the story come together at the "Abbott's Rest", an inn on the moor. Amongst them the criminal is cleverly concealed until the very end of the book. The balance of evidence is well kept. No one person is suspected more than another. Perhaps the chief virtue of the story depends upon the interplay of motives. The interest in Mexican archaeology is well sustained. A lost treasure map fails to disclose the identity of the murderer, but crops up again as a motive in the second murder. All the threads of the narrative are traced to the conclusion, showing a careful attention to detail. Nothing is left unexplained, including a thorough psychoanalysis of the murderer's mind.

The reviewer feels that more might have been done with the delineation of character in relation to the background, also that the suggestion of contrast between Aztec superstition and the Biblical references might have been developed. The proverbs present a challenge, but contribute little as indications of the murderer's particular mania. But the author plays a clever game of chess with his characters, picking off the pieces one by one, with the checkmate mysteriously concealed, to the delight of readers who tire of predicting the final outcome of a detective story.

RUTH EVELYN HAMMOND.

ARTHUR C. BARTLETT, *Yankee Doodle, The Story of a Pioneer Boy and his Dog*, illustrated by Harold Cue, W. A. Wilde Company, Boston, 1935. Pp. 318. $1.75.

Seven stories of dogs and two of horses have been written by Mr. Bartlett since a newspaper assignment to cover a dog sled race in northern New England inspired him to write *Spunk, The Leader of the Dog Team*. Some years ago Mr. Bartlett resigned from the staff of the *Boston Herald* to take up magazine work in New York, yet each year finds a new volume from his typewriter going out to the thousands of boys and girls who have comprised his growing following since that winter day when the racing dog teams decided him to try his hand at a book.

The scene of his most recent story is rural Maine, in the Sebago Lake region, and Boston, at the period of Washington's first administration as President. Its heroes are a boy with pronounced Tory leanings, left alone in a strange land, and the bull terrier presented to him by General Washington with the suggestion he name the dog "Yankee Doodle."

The story concerns the boy's efforts to assist a family of pioneers to establish and to hold their home in the wilderness of Maine, their struggles against hardship and wild animals and against the machinations of an unscrupulous peddler bearing the name of Silas Whiffle. "Yankee Doodle", the dog, proves his worth as a companion, watch dog, and hunter; his young master carves a place for himself in the primitive life of the new world, and through his work and struggle for his friends becomes a true man and a loyal American, renouncing his allegiance to the old world.

Many a youngster will delight in the descriptions of the fights between Yankee Doodle and the lucivee, the catamount, and other animals of the forest, and will follow with the keenest interest his master's adventures in the woods and the scattered settlements of New England.

In a foreword, Mr. Bartlett writes: "This is a story I have long wanted to write — a story of a period when we were at peace, when we had won our independence but yet had to build a nation out of the forests and the fields which still remained unconquered . . . I hope it will make a little more clear the part the dog has always played in the development of civilization — and of character."

EMERSON W. HUNT.

An Account of An Exhibition of Books and Manuscripts of Percy Bysshe Shelley . . . . The Library of the University of Texas, Austin, 1935. Pp.40.

This finely printed pamphlet, in which two graduates of Bowdoin, Professor Edward G. Fletcher and Mr. Powell Stewart, had a hand, is "largely a reprint of the explanatory descriptions used as labels" for the exhibited volumes from the astonishingly rich Shelley collection of the University of Texas. So complete is the collection that the successive paragraphs epitomize many important chapters of Shelley's literary life. The collaborators not only have done their work with thoroughness and technical competence, but have afforded us, besides, many fascinating glimpses into the mind of the poet.

THE AUTHORS

HAROLD NICOLSON, a British writer, is well known for his earlier studies of Tennyson, Byron, his father Sir Arthur Nicolson, and other figures prominent in English literary and political life.

MARY ELLEN CHASE, LITT.D. (Bowd., 1933), a graduate of the University of Maine and now Professor of English in Smith College, is among that group of contemporary Maine writers who are bringing a renewal of literary distinction to their native State.

F. KING TURGEON, PH.D., '23, is Associate Professor of French in Amherst College. ARTHUR C. GILLIGAN, A.M., Associate Professor of Romance Languages, has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1925.

JOHN M. COOPER ("WILLIAM SUTHERLAND"), '29, is connected with an investment house in Portland. His two previous mystery stories were reviewed in the ALUMNUS for November, 1934.

ARTHUR C. BARTLETT, '22, author of several previous books for boys, is associate editor and staff writer of *Country Home* with offices in New York City.

EDWARD G. FLETCHER, PH.D., '25, and POWELL STEWART, A.M., '28, are members of the Department of English in the University of Texas.

THE REVIEWERS

Amherst is one of a small group of liberal colleges with which Bowdoin has closest affinity and most intimate relations. The late Dwight Morrow, undoubtedly the most gifted and remarkable Amherst man of his generation, had many ties with Bowdoin, the latest being the honorary Doctorate of Laws conferred at the Commencement preceding his lamented death. It is appropriate that his biography should be reviewed in the alumni magazine of Bowdoin College by THE PRESIDENT.

Somewhat weary of reiterating in this column that ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, LITT.D., '15, is Pierce Professor of English, we present him this month as the author, in his undergraduate days, of a treatise on "The New Method of Measuring

(See page 52)

With the Alumni Bodies

BERGEN COUNTY (N. J.) CLUB

Organized at Hackensack on the evening of October 30 under the presidency of Harold W. Files '03 and with Alvah B. Stetson '15 as secretary, the Club held a second dinner on November 15 with Roswell P. McClave, one-time football coach at Bowdoin, as guest speaker. There was an attendance of about twenty. A third meeting will be held at the Mansion House at Hackenasck on Thursday, January 9, with the Alumni Secretary in attendance.

BOSTON CLUB

A most successful football meeting was held on the evening of November 15 in anticipation of the game with Tufts, the principal speaker being Coach Adam Walsh. Other members of the Athletic Department were at the head table, and football motion pictures were shown. The tea sponsored by the Club on the Tufts campus after the game was also well attended.

The annual meeting was held on Thursday, December 12, with Vernon W. Marr '14, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, as speaker. Rev. Raymond Lang '19 was elected president and James N. Joslin '29, secretary.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

Some sixteen Bowdoin men gathered at the Interfraternity Club for a luncheon on December 23, special guests being undergraduates home for the holidays.

President Sills will be the guest of the Association at a meeting to be held on the evening of January 27.

CLEVELAND CLUB

President Sills will meet with the Club at dinner on the evening of Tuesday, January 28.

DETROIT CLUB

A dinner will be held in Detroit on the evening of Saturday, January 25, with President Sills representing the College.

ESSEX COUNTY (MASS.) CLUB

Professor Daniel C. Stanwood represented the College at a meeting held in Salem on the evening of November 21.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

There was an attendance of about twenty at a meeting held in the Exeter Inn in Exeter on Saturday, December 7. Coach Adam Walsh and President Sills were the speakers.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held at the Waldorf Astoria on Friday, January 31. Coach Adam Walsh, Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond, and President Sills will speak for the College.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

Meeting at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on November 8 before the game with Maine, more than a hundred alumni listened to Dean Paul Nixon and to Coaches Jack Magee and Adam Walsh.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, February 1, with President Sills as guest of honor.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

Hon. Wallace H. White '99 was guest of honor at a meeting held at the Jonathan Club at Los Angeles on November 22, with an attendance of about twenty.

WESTERN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A luncheon meeting was held in Denver on November 26, Professor Philip W. Meserve '11 bringing the greetings of the College.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

A reorganization meeting of this group was held at Lorenzo's in Buffalo on November 22, Dr. Archibald S. Dean '18 being elected president, and Prescott H. Vose '29 taking office as secretary.

President Sills will meet with the Association on the evening of January 29.

WORCESTER CLUB

The second meeting of the year was held December 5 with an attendance of about twenty-five. Athletic Director Malcolm Morrell '24 addressed the group, which then adjourned to the assembly hall at Worcester Academy where Coach Adam Walsh addressed and augmented a gathering made up of Academy boys, the Central Massachusetts Conference of Officials and Coaches, and other guests. Motion pictures of the Bowdoin-Bates game were shown.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS' CLUB

Dean Nixon and Director of Admissions Hammond were the speakers at a well attended meeting of the group at the Penobscot Exchange in Bangor on November 24. Perley S. Turner '19 of Cape Elizabeth is the new Chairman of the Executive Committee.

BOOKS — Continued

Short Lobsters," the specific recommendations of which have since been adopted by the Maine Legislature.

GIFFORD DAVIS, PH.D., '27, is Instructor in Romance Languages at Duke University.

RUTH EVELYN HAMMOND, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, is the wife of Professor Edward S. Hammond. Among her avocations are painting and, it is rumored, the writing of detective stories.

EMERSON W. HUNT, '23, after several years on the staff of the *Boston Herald*, is now editor of *Telephone Topics*, employees' magazine of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Necrology

1880—WALTER LEE DANE, life long resident of Kennebunk, where he was born June 15, 1859, and for more than fifty years a member of the York County bar, died at his home there on November 19. Following graduation from Bowdoin he studied law and in 1884 opened his office in Kennebunk. He was a former member of the Legislature and was for many years president and a trustee of the Kennebunk Free Library Association. Three brothers survive him, one of them being Francis Smith Dane '96. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1881—ALBERT CLIFFORD COBB, one of the foremost lawyers of the Northwest, and head of the largest law firm in Minneapolis, died in that city December 5. He was born in Rockland August 27, 1860, but moved to Minneapolis to practice law after three years of private study in legal education following his graduation at Bowdoin. In addition to his professional duties he served for many years as a director of the Minnesota Tribune Company, several banks and milling companies. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1881—While delivering a Thanksgiving sermon at the Preble Chapel in Portland on November 24, the REV. ARTHUR GOODING PETTINGILL died suddenly from a heart attack. He had recovered from a similar attack last June. After graduating from the Yale Divinity School in 1885 he was pastor of the Congregational Church at Warren for several years. He then became a Unitarian and ministered in that church at Yarmouth and later at Hyde Park, Massachusetts. In 1899 he went to Waterville where he was pastor until 1904, then moving to Portland. He was a member of the local ministerial associations, the Masons, and of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Mr. Pettengill was born in Brewer, October 30, 1858. He is survived by his wife, two

daughters and a son. In College he was a member of '81's four oared crew, and he served as class secretary.

1885—The death of THOMAS LEIGH, which occurred December 13, 1933, has not before been reported in these pages. A native of Hallowell, where he was born October 17, 1862, he prepared for college at the Classical and Scientific Institute. During the latter part of his sophomore year he transferred to Dartmouth College, and was graduated with the class of 1885. He was admitted to the Kennebec County bar in 1888 and since that time had built up a large practice. He had served as City Solicitor for the City of Hallowell and for the City of Augusta, and for two terms as District Attorney of Kennebec County. At the time of his death he was serving as one of the three conservators of the closed Augusta State Trust Company. He is survived by Mrs. Leigh, a son and a daughter. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

1885—CHARLES LORING SKINNER, who had been in ill health for several years, died in Georgetown, Massachusetts, on August 30. He was born in Winterport, October 27, 1857, and came to Bowdoin following his graduation from Bangor Theological Seminary. He had held pastorates in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and for a time was superintendent of the Walker Home at Auburndale, Massachusetts. In 1929 he was forced to resign from the active ministry on account of his health. Mrs. Skinner, three sons and a daughter survive him.

1885—CHARLES AUGUSTUS STROUT, attorney and former mayor of Portland, died suddenly of heart disease at the Lafayette Hotel in that city on December 1. Born July 12, 1863, and coming to College from Portland schools he withdrew after a few months to read law in the office of his father's firm, with which he became associated when admitted to the bar in 1855.

1892—FREDERIC LINCOLN THOMPSON, Winkley professor of history at Amherst College, where he had been a member of the faculty for twenty-eight years, died November 19 after an illness of two months. A native of Augusta, where he was born April 12, 1869, he came to Bowdoin for one year, then transferred to Amherst and graduated in 1892. Before returning as a member of the faculty in 1907 he taught in Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut. During the World War he served with the Y.M.C.A. overseas, and was decorated by the French Government. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

1900—HARRY CLINTON MCCARTY died in Washington, D. C., December 7 following a brief illness. He was born in Westbrook, March 20, 1876. After graduating from Harvard Law School he practiced in Portland for a while, then opened offices in New York City, where he was located for many years. For the past four years he had been connected with the Federal Tariff Commission in Washington. He is survived by Mrs. McCarty.

1901—We have but recently learned of the death of MARSHALL S. CLARK which occurred December 8, 1928. He was a commercial traveler and had lived in Rochester, New York, since 1908, having gone there from Portland. Mrs. Clark survives him.

1907—PAUL ALLEN BUTTRICK, who was born in New Haven, Connecticut, November 8, 1883, died in Bennington, Vermont, November 27. He was engaged in banking in New York City and in the West for some time after leaving College, but in recent years had managed the Northbrook Mills at Bennington, being engaged in the manufacture of blankets.

1907—Word has been received of the death of DANIEL SARGENT on April 21, 1935, at Dunellen, New Jersey. Born in Portland August 25, 1884, he had devoted his life to service in the telephone and telegraph field, having in recent years served as Commercial Methods Supervisor for the New York Telephone Company. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He leaves a widow.

1913—SANFORD BURTON COMERY, principal of Belmont, Massachusetts, High School for more than fourteen years, died at his home in Belmont on December 20 following a week's illness with pneumonia. Mr. Comery was born in Thomaston, August 1, 1891. In the fall of 1913 he became sub-master of the Newport, N. H., High School, remaining there three years, when he was appointed head of the science department and assistant master of Belmont High School. In 1921 he was made principal of that school. He was prominent in the Masons and other civic organizations, and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He leaves his wife, a son, and his mother.

1913—WALTER FABER EBERHARDT died October 27 at his home at Scarsdale, New York, following the inhalation of carbon monoxide fumes. It is believed he feared blindness as he had recently lost the use of one eye. Mr. Eberhardt was born November 7, 1891, in Brooklyn, New York. He had been in business in Winnipeg, Canada, and Duluth, Minnesota, but returned to New York where he was employed in the public relations department of the Electrical Research Products Company. He had also made himself known as a writer of fiction and scenarios. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1918—AMOS LAWRENCE ALLEN, son of Herbert L. Allen '83 and grandson of Congressman Amos L. Allen '60, died at his home in Dalton, Massachusetts on October 30. He was born February 17, 1895, at Dalton, graduated from

the High School there, and after two years at Massachusetts State College came to Bowdoin. Following graduation he became an employee of the General Electric Company at Dalton, and at the time of his death had charge of the chemical and analytical section of the company's laboratory in that city. He had made an extensive study of electrical insulating papers, and in 1929 won the Charles A. Coffin Foundation Award for developing the use of a higher grade of paper in place of linen paper for radio capacitors. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Besides his wife Mr. Allen leaves three children and his parents.

1920—Willard Morse Cook died November 13 at Far Hills, New Jersey, following a short illness and an operation for a streptococcic throat. A native of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, where he was born October 6, 1896, he came to Bowdoin from the Boston Latin School, and following graduation was commissioned ensign in the United States naval reserve forces. As a faculty member of St. George's School at Newport for eleven years Mr. Cook made several trips to France to study the language, and in 1930 made a round-the-world trip. At the time of his death he was a member of the faculty of the Somerset Hills Preparatory School. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. His mother, a sister, and a brother, Earle W. Cook '17, survive him.

Medical 1883—Herbert Francis Twitchell, M.D., for many years one of the leading surgeons in Maine, died at his home in Portland November 24. Born at Bethel, November 16, 1859, he first practiced at the Maine General Hospital, and was then for several years in Freeport. For many years he was consulting surgeon for the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, the Bath General Hospital, and a member of the staff of the Maine General Hospital of Portland and the Webber Hospital of Biddeford. He was a member of the American Medical Association and contributed many articles to its monthly publication. He was a charter member of the Cumberland County Audubon Society and took an active interest in its work. Last May Dr. and Mrs. Twitchell, who survives him, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Medical 1892—Edward Joseph McDonough, M.D., who received his A.B. at Holy Cross in 1889 and who was a member of the faculty of the Medical School of Maine from 1900 until the closing of the School, died at his home in Portland, December 30th. He was born in Portland, August 10, 1867, and had practiced in that city for forty-three years.

Medical 1893—It has been reported that Charles Leslie Sweetsir, M.D., died at his home in Lowell, Massachusetts, May 17, 1933. He was born in Saco December 12, 1869, and immediately after completing his medical course set up his practice in Lowell. No further details are known.

Medical 1896—We have been informed of the death of Frank W. Morse, M.D., on November 10 at his home at Canton. Born in Lewiston, February 16, 1872, he had since 1898 lived and practiced at Canton. His son, Waldron L. Morse, is a graduate in the class of 1929

Medical 1899—George Henry Towle, M.D., for thirty-three years a practicing physician at Newmarket, New Hampshire, died at the Exeter Hospital October 30. He was born in Deerfield, New Hampshire, August 7, 1872, came to the Medical School from Dartmouth, and received his M.D. from the University of Vermont in 1900. Dr. Towle had long been actively engaged in Newmarket's civic affairs, and had served for many years as a member of the board of selectmen.

Medical 1904—Herman Kotzchmar Tibbetts, a practicing physician in Limerick since his graduation, died December 21, at the Memorial Hospital, Sanford, where he had been a patient for a short time. A native of Lyman, where he was born October 18, 1876, Dr. Tibbetts came to Bowdoin from Thornton Academy. At Limerick he was prominent in civic affairs, serving as a member of the school board for several years and also as chairman of the board of health.

Medical 1910—We have had an unconfirmed report of the death of Christian Vilhelm Ostergren at Raettvik, Sweden, where he had recently gone from Lindsborg, Kansas. He was born May 4, 1874, at Norrkoeping, Sweden, and had prepared for medical school in that country. Before going to Kansas he had practiced at Stockholm, Maine.

Honorary 1878—Brigadier General Louis Vasmer Caziarc, Professor of Military Science at Bowdoin from 1875 to 1879, and recipient of the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the College in 1878, died at Charleston, South Carolina, June 19. After forty years of service with the United States Army he retired in 1906. He was born July 4, 1844, at Boston Massachusetts.

Honorary 1921—Don Carlos Seitz, newspaper man and author, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters at Bowdoin in 1921, died at his home in Brooklyn, New York, December 4. He was seventy-three years old. Throughout his career he had been a prolific writer of books and articles and, as business manager of the New York *World* during its most prosperous days, was intimately associated with Joseph Pulitzer.

News from the Classes

FOREWORD

When the November number of the ALUMNUS was rushed to press to meet the need of a worth while publication to greet the returning Alumni on October 26, the amount of news from the classes was so large, that the editor thereof restrained his natural inclination to bromidia and said nothing.

One real advance in interest might be attained if the ALUMNUS could have, in the November number, brief accounts of the reunion classes at Commencement, with a complete list of those present. This would be possible only with the cooperation of the class secretaries, or some member from each class delegated for the write up. Anyone who sees the Alumni publications of at least half a dozen colleges and universities I could name, will appreciate how well it can be done; largely, I believe, through the effort of energetic class secretaries. It would stimulate the interest in their class and college of the men who were unable to be present; and who rarely get accounts of such fiestas, even in the too infrequent class reports.

Incidentally Alumni Day '35 was a great homecoming; and the pelt of the Bobcat with some years' superfluous growth of fur to be trimmed, was the special offering of "Adam's Finest."

1869

Thomas H. Eaton, 86 years young, is wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla. He came down from Boston by boat to Jacksonville and across by train. He is enjoying both the place and the people and asks, "Why didn't I know of this before?"

1875

Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer of Washington, who has spent his summers at Mere Point, Brunswick, for many years, is writing a history of that popular resort.

1876

The editor on his way south had a delightful call on Charles S. Taylor, now retired, and living with a nephew at 1068 Spotswood Avenue, Norfolk, Va. Mr. Taylor was a teacher in the public schools in Chicago for over forty years.

1882

YARMOUTH, ME., Dec. 17—Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bates will observe their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home on Main street. Dr. Bates is one of but several physicians in Maine who are still active after a half century of practice. He was awarded a medal within a year by the Cumberland County Medical Association. Both his father and grandfather were practicing physicians in this town.

1883

Prof. and Mrs. Hutchins made a short trip to the Caribbean islands and will spend the winter in San Diego, Cal., with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torrey '84.

1888

John H. Maxwell, Esq., of Livermore Falls, Me., is settled for the winter at "Thayerhurst", 1662 9th Street, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1891

Mrs. Thomas Hovenden of New Canaan, Ct., announces the engagement of her daughter Margaret to Mr. Edward King Newbegin, son of the late Rev. Edward H. Newbegin. Mr. Newbegin is an artist, was educated abroad, and is now instructor in the Cambridge (Mass.) School of Art.

1892

Will O. Hersey, for many years in the public schools of Portland, has retired and is now living in Pembroke, Maine.

1897

Percy E. Barbour, 2 Rector Street, New York City, is a consulting mining engineer; and Colonel of the 363d Engineers (G.S.).

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Blake of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Mr. David G. Price of Washington. The wedding was to take place Nov. 22.

S. L. Merriman of Presque Isle attended the meeting of the National Educational Association in Denver, Col., last summer.

At the recent meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association, Principal Charles S. Sewall of Wiscasset was elected an alternate to the meeting of the New England Association.

1898

Ellis Spear, Jr., is the author of a pageant which he has written especially for the bicentennial celebration of the settlement of Warren, Maine, which will take place this coming summer.

1901

At the annual meeting of the New England Association of Superintendents of Schools, held in Boston, November 15 and 16 Superintendent George R. Gardner of Auburn was elected President for the ensuing school year.

Dr. Norman J. Gehring has his office at 326 Granger Bldg., San Diego, Cal., and resides at 4147 Adams Avenue.

It is good to report that George C. Wheeler of Pomona, Cal., who has been seriously ill, is recovering, and hopes to be out again before long, as reported in a recent letter from Mrs. Wheeler.

1904

Emery O. Beane of Augusta has been nominated judge of the Augusta Municipal Court.

John W. Frost has been made a partner in the law firm of W. A. and A. M. White, with offices at 40 Wall Street, New York City.

Prof. W. E. Lunt, Ph.D., of Haverford represented Bowdoin at the semicentennial of the founding of Bryn Mawr on November 2d.

1906

Ralph G. Webber is making arrangements for the 30th reunion to be held next June.

Prof. Copeland of the Harvard Business School made an address on Prices and Profiteering at a meeting of the Economic Club of Providence, November 18th.

Harold S. Stetson is European representative of the Insulite Corporation of New York, with headquarters at Copenhagen, Denmark.

1907

Arthur L. Hatch is with the C.C.C. at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

1908

Dr. William J. Crowley, D.D.S., formerly in the Medical Arts Building is now located at 165 W. Huntingdon Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. R. "Bill" Crowley of New York was umpire of the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Karl Kilborn is now Technical Director of the Avon-India Rubber Company Ltd., Melkshane, Wiltshire, England.

Floyd T. Smith, who was reported lost for some time; and no wonder, has been exploring and collecting rare animals and birds in the wild country where China and Tibet meet. He was reported captured and killed in 1934, but he turned up safely in Chengtu in June 1934 and was refitting another expedition to the wilds. If we are not in error, he is working for the Field Museum of Chicago.

Chester H. Yeaton, Ph.D., professor at Oberlin College, has been made secretary to the Board of Trustees of the American Mathematical Association.

1909

An interesting incident of roommates who have been successful in the field of politics is the record of ex-Governor Brewster, now Representative in Congress from the Third District in Maine, and Hon. H. H. Burton of Cleveland, who has been in the State legislature from his city and who has just been elected Mayor of Cleveland on an independent ticket.

1910

Harold W. Davie is vice-president of the Boston Food Products Co., 108 Mass. Avenue, Boston.

Winston B. Stephens is a director in the Resettlement Administration in Washington, D. C.

Alfred W. Wandtke, Ph.D., who has been in Mexico for some years as a mining engineer was recently married in El Paso, Texas, to Miss Clarissa A. Dinsmore of Lisbon, a Bates graduate. They will reside in Guanajuato, Mexico, where Dr. Wandtke is manager of Guanajuato Consolidated Company.

1911

Harold P. Marston is president of the Marston-Warner Co., Inc., 9 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, Mass. He lives at 333 Riverdale Street, West Springfield.

Prof. Phil Meserve, now on leave, is taking a long motor trip to the Pacific coast.

Oliver T. Sanborn, chief of the Portland Fire Department, was elected president of the Maine Fire Chiefs Association at their meeting in Auburn, October 15.

1912

Secretary W. A. MacCormick writes that the class has appointed a special committee to plan its 5th reunion. Harold C. L. Ashey of Worcester is Chairman and Treasurer, John L. Hurley, Esq., of Boston is President of the Class, and MacCormick, Secretary.

Lt. Col. Philip Cole has returned to civil life, and is with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. He is living on Fisher's Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Walter J. Greenleaf is the author of a report of Land Grant Colleges and Universities which has just been issued by the United States Department of Interior. Dr. Greenleaf is connected with the Office of Education in the Department of the Interior, at Washington, with the title of Specialist in Higher Education.

The College Club Bulletin of Seattle, Washington, has a very appreciative notice of Edward O. Leigh who has just retired from the Board of Trustees of the Club.

1913

Chester G. Abbott, after an absence of six years during which time he was general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Co., in Detroit, has returned to Boston to take over the position of Sales Manager of the Henley Kimball Company, New England Agents for the Hudson Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Conant of New York and Mr. Conant's mother and sister left recently by motor for California where they will pass the greater part of the winter at Long Beach.

Fred D. Wish, Jr., Superintendent of Schools in Hartford, Ct., was one of the speakers at the New York regional conference of the Progressive Educators Association at the Pennsylvania Hotel, November 22-23. His subject was "Advances in a City School System."

1914

"Rex" A. Monroe is now assistant district sales manager for the Standard Oil Co., of California. His headquarters are in Bakersfield.

1915

Prof. Coffin has a poem, "Going After the Cows in a Fog" in the December number of the *North American Review.*

Austin H. MacCormick, Commissioner of Correction in New York, spoke at the Community Church at Symphony Hall, Boston, November 24, on "Crime, the Criminal and Society".

Major George W. Ricker has been ordered to the Army War College in Washington, D. C., for a year of instruction. For the past two years he has been stationed in Honolulu, and last summer received his appoinment to major.

1916

The Alumni Office would much appreciate the gift of a 1916 BUGLE.

George E. Beal, District Governor of the 41st district was toastmaster at a complimentary dinner to the International President of the Lions Club at Hotel Eastland, Portland, October 22d.

Sam Fraser is back on furlough from the Philippines, and has been visiting classmates and friends in New England and New York.

Hugh M. Hescock is manager of radio station WLNH at Laconia, N. H.

Leroy H. Ramsdell, secretary of the Hartford Community Chest and executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies has been appointed by Gov. Cross to be a member of a commission to study the Connecticut pauper laws. Mr. Ramsdell is recognized as an authority on community planning, and in social work, and came to Hartford in 1928 from the faculty of the New York School of Social Work.

The class finance committee, chosen at 1935 Commencement to develop a five year plan for raising money for a class gift at the twenty-fifth reunion in 1941, met at the University Club in Boston on November 15. Chairman Jim Dunn presided, and members of the committee and class who were there included Bill Ireland, Ted Hawes, Bob Little, Chauncey Hall, Fat Olsen, Adriel Bird, Win Bancroft and Paul Niven. The class had a special table at the Alumni dinner later in the evening.

1917

The *Lewiston Evening Journal* reports that U. S. District Attorney John D. Clifford, Jr., '10, of Lewiston, is being groomed as a candidate for congressman in the Second District to run against Congressman Carl Moran of Rockland. Well, here's to Bowdoin which ever one wins out; but how about Maine going Republican next election?

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton M. Pike of Lubec are spending the winter in Westwood, Mass. We may be prejudiced but we cannot appreciate the advantages of Massachusetts as a winter resort: it just isn't.

1918

Lloyd Coulter has returned to New York and is now with the well known Bowdoin firm McCann Erickson Co.

Ralph E. MacDonald is district administrator of the FERA in Ocala, Fla. His home is in Palatka.

1919

William Angus received his Ph.D., from Cornell in August and is now Associate Professor of English Verse at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb, Ill.

Jerry Glidden of Presque Isle had his barn and several smaller farm buildings burned on October 22, with an approximate loss of 5,000 dollars.

Perley S. Turner, principal of Cape Elizabeth High School, has been chosen principal of Edward Little High School at Auburn. He will assume his new duties during the month.

1920

Robert H. Adams is with Charles Cushman Co., 170 Lincoln Street, Boston.

Louis B. Dennett is in the technical service of the Du Pont Rayon Co., with headquarters at 350 5th Avenue, New York City.

Lloyd E. Small, Professor of Chemistry at Worcester Academy, has taken over the duties of Director of Citizenship. He was chairman of the Central Division, New England Association of Chemistry Teachers at the fiftieth annual meeting in Boston last month.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willson of New York City announce the birth of a son John Adams Willson on November 9th.

1922

Sam Ball, with the W. T. Grant Co., is now located in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Roliston G. Woodbury is now President of the Textile Banking Company, New York City.

1923

Fred Tootell of Rhode Island is still throwing the hammer and shot, and incidentally trying to develop one Hank Dreyer into a weights champion of Olympic calibre.

A son, Charles Frederic, was born November 12th to Prof. and Mrs King Turgeon of Amherst College.

1924

Ralph E. Blanchard is with the Du Pont Company of Arlington, N. J., and lives at 53 Forest Avenue, Verona, N. J.

J. Halsey Gulick, director of the Luther Gulick Camps, has just been appointed headmaster of Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.

J. Henry Johnson has formed a partnership with William A. Loyne, successors to MacDonald Advertising, 547a Congress Street, Portland.

Adelbert H. Merrill on active duty at the first C.C.C. district, Ft. Williams since April 8, 1934, was promoted in November from 1st lieutenant to captain in the 906th Coast Artillery of the local reserve corps. He is a native of Portland, and a World War veteran.

1925

James G. Davis is now with Ginn & Co., 70 5th Avenue, New York City.

Levi G. Durepo of Rumford was one of the Maine teachers present at the National Association meeting in Denver, Col., last summer.

Thomas N. Fasso has been elected city judge of New Rochelle, N. Y., where he had served for four years in the City Council, had twice been elected ward Supervisor, and had served as acting city judge under appointment.

Chauncey L. Fish, formerly teaching at the West Hartford High School is now teaching at the High School in Hamden, Conn.

Conrad C. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howard of Brooklyn, was married October 19th to Mrs. Kathryn Buckley of Brooklyn.

Ernest Joy, M.D., who has been interning at the Worcester City Hospital is now practicing in Warner, N. H.

Roy H. Lane is teaching mathematics in the Gloucester (Mass.) High School.

Alger W. Pike was married sometime in October to Miss Anne Crane of Whiting, Mass.

1926

Robert H. Brock is with Curtis & Brock Inc., Boston, and lives at 17 Alton Place, Brookline, Mass.

Walcott Cressey of the French Department at Worcester Academy is engaged to Miss Beatrice Whitney of Worcester and Princeton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Briggs of New Bedford, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Lloyd W. Fowles. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pecker of Newton, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patience, to Mr. Gordon C. Genthner at Newton on December 31.

Carl Hersey, Ph.D., is now Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at the University of Rochester, N. Y.

Henry A. Jensen is managing a branch of the W. T. Grant Co., at 825 W. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill.

Hugh B. Snow, now with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., at Fore River, Mass., is reported to be the proud father of twins; the variety is unspecified, but we trust the parents are resigned.

Edward R. Stoddard of Eastport, director of the Division of Finance and Reports in the Maine W.P.A. has resigned because of ill health.

1927

Clarence L. Cole is with C. F. Rittenhouse and Co., 1 Federal Street, Boston. His house address, as in the Bowdoin directory, is unchanged.

Paul Harriman's home address has changed to 40 South Chestnut Street, Bradford, Mass. He is still teaching in the Haverhill High School.

Edward P. Hutchinson of the Department of Sociology, Harvard, has just published a monograph prepared at the University of Stockholm in collaboration with Docurt Edin of the Swedish Census Bureau. Hutchinson held a foreign fellowship of the Social Science Research Council of New York.

Bob Michie, an accountant with the C. & P. Telephone Co., of Washington, D. C., is living at 1630 R. Street, N.W.

Fred W. Mosher is with the Dollar Unit Co., Boston, and lives at 27 Smith Avenue, Lexington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Olmstead of the Taft School, Watertown, Ct., announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, at the Waterbury Hospital, November 6. Mrs. Olmstead was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keith of Portland.

Roy A. Robinson is now submaster of the High School, Dixfield, Maine.

Herbert Frye White, in the insurance business in Brunswick, and son of Senator Wallace H. White, '99 of Lewiston, was married in Attleboro, Mass., December 7, to Miss Dorothy Thayer of that city. Leon L. Spinney, Esq., '26, of Brunswick, was best man. They are now at home in Topsham.

1928

Robert E. Burns of Portland, who has a position in the U. S. Treasury Department in that city, was recently married to Miss Josephine B. Reed of Portland. After a wedding trip they will reside at the Kensington Apartment, Cumberland Avenue.

Richard W. Merrill of Old Town and Miss Helena Edythe Murray of Bangor were married in Bangor on the 5th of December. He is an instructor in German at the University of Maine.

Rev. Raymond G. Worcester, who recently graduated at the Union Seminary, New York, is pastor of the church in Waterbury, Vt.

1929

Bradford Johnson, formerly with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., in Boston and Haverhill, has been transferred to the Claims Department in the Philadelphia office and is living at 418 East Sharpnack Street, Mt. Airy, Pa.

Amos Leavitt is chief chemist and production manager of the Paramount Laboratories, Binghampton, N. Y.

Dr. Waldron L. Morse, who recently finished his service as interne at the Hartford Hospital, Ct., is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Dr. Harold S. Schiro, formerly of Jamaica Way, Boston, is now attached to Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Lawrence Whittemore is in the advertising and printing business at "One Stack" R.F.D., Marshfield, Mass.

1930

P. Sears Crowell, Jr., Ph.D., is instructor in Biology in Brooklyn College, 80 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Permanent address, 4 Maple Street, Franklin, Mass.

Manning Hawthorne of the Adirondack- Florida School is planning to publish an article of reminiscences of his illustrious progenitor.

Carter Lee is now taking a course in the evening school of Law at Northeastern University, Boston.

Bill Locke is studying French at the University of Paris.

Dick Mallett is teaching at Farmington Normal School. His father Wilbert Mallett '91 is the principal.

Elbert G. Manchester, Esq., of Winsted, Ct., was married October 19th at New Hartford, Ct., to Miss Eleanor E. Jones of that city.

Hugh Montgomery, formerly of Waverley, Mass., is now working in the Technicolor Motion Pictures Corp., and is living in Westminster Arms Apartments, 560 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

Harry M. Pollock, Jr., and Miss Madelene Blair Perry, R.N., were married in Boston, November 9th.

John W. Riley, Jr., is an instructor in Sociology at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Alva D. Stein, Jr., is now with the General Cable Corp., Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Philip W. Woods, D.D.S., of Portland, is taking a post graduate course in Oral Surgery at Northwestern University, Chicago.

1931

Artine Artinian is Visiting Lecturer and Fellow in French at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen E. Findlay to Lyman A. Cousens, Jr., son of Lyman A. Cousens '02, both of Portland, was made recently. Miss Findlay is a graduate of the University of Maine.

Arthur J. Deeks is now a member of the faculty at the Northwood School at Lake Placid, N. Y.

E. Carl Parmenter is enrolled in a one year course for college graduates at the Fitchburg State Teachers College, Fitchburg, Mass.

Jack Queen and Roger Stone are New England Knights of the road (not hobos) for various pharmaceutical and medicinal houses. Specialties as yet unknown.

Robert H. Smith of Hopedale and Miss Velma Kelley of Winchester, Mass., have recently announced their engagement.

J. Warren Vedder was recently elected assistant cashier of the Mechanics National Bank, Worcester, Mass.; and was married October 5 to Miss Sara L. Long at Reading.

1932

Anthony G. L. Brackett is now teaching at the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J.

Ford B. Cleaves is studying law in the evening school of Northeastern University, Boston.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Robertson of Warrenton, Va., and Edward D. Densmore of Brookline, a post graduate student at Harvard, has recently been announced.

Jacob Fine is the holder of a John White Browne and Whitman Scholarship at the Harvard Medical School.

Delma L. Galbraith, on the editorial staff of the *Portland Evening Express,* was married to Miss Rachel R. Warrell of Bangor in that city November 9th. His brother W. W. Galbraith '33 of Portland was best man.

Alden P. Lunt is now in radio research work with the General Electric Co. His address is 590 Dewey Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Laurier G. Rousseau, son of Judge Rousseau of Brunswick, has sailed for Europe where he will study in the University of Paris, and before his return will also study in Spain.

George T. "Tingey" Sewall was married May 4 to Miss Mary Haig Bossidy of New York; sister of "Bart" Bossidy '33.

Marion Short is a Flying Representative, Air Craft Department of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey. His address is 25 Broadway, New York City.

Albert W. Tarbell, formerly of the Yale Theatre, and this last summer with the "Cape Players" at Dennis, Mass., is now acting at the Maryland Theatre, Baltimore.

Leon V. Walker, Jr., is in the office of Bigam, Enzlar, Jones & Houston, lawyers in New York City.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Baker of Great Neck, L. I., report the birth of a daughter Stephanie, in July.

Tom Card is with the Gulf Refining Co., Boston, and lives at 17 Cambria Street, Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Glass of Arlington, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert T. Sperry of Belmont, Mass.

Will M. Kline, a Student Finger Print Classifier with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., lives at 1918 F Street, N.W.

Roger Lowell is submaster at Hartland Academy, Hartland, Maine.

Charles Stewart Mead received his A.M. in French at Middlebury College, Vt., and was married May 18 to Ruth Graham of Buffalo, N. Y.

1934

Gordon C. Bennett is a bank clerk and living at 272 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

Eugene E. Brown is a second year student in the Tufts Medical School, Boston, and is living at 115 Hemenway Street, Apartment 12.

The engagement of Miss Ora Knowles Thacher of Hyannis, Mass., to Robert G. Dowling of Bass River, Mass., was announced on Christmas Day.

Bob Fletcher is with Thomas Laughlin Co., Portland.

Bob Foster is with Proctor & Gamble Dist. Co., Boston.

Lloyd Hackwell is a first year student at the Cambridge Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

Alan Johnson is with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, and lives at 77 Morgan Street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Joel Marshall is working in a factory and living at home, in Alfred.

Gordon Massey is with S. H. Couch Co., Wollaston, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Morrow of Anaconda, Montana, to Richard C. Robbins of Waban, Mass., was announced Christmas Eve.

Neal Skillings is teaching at the South Portland High school, Maine.

Gazlay, Holbrook, E. W. Hunt, Lord and Nelson are in their second year at the Harvard Business School; and J. L. Arnold in his first year.

1935

John W. Adams, 600 Main Street, Brockton, Mass., is in Religious Work; type not stated.

W. P. Adams graduated at Brown University in 1935 and is working at the Bath Iron Works: address 849 High Street, Bath, Maine.

John S. Baker is in the Purchasing Department of the National Can Co., New York City.

Don Barnes is "Editorial Assistant" with the *Life Association News*, a trade publication in New York City. Circulation over 50,000.

Edward Barravalle is now employed by M. G. M.'s sound department. He is living at 235 Chadbourne Avenue, Brentwood Park, West Los Angeles, Cal.

John M. Beal of Eastport, Me., is agent for the Camp and Land Division of the "Quoddy Project".

Charles F. Begg of 45 Hastings Street, West Roxbury, Mass., is a first year student in the Harvard Medical School.

Walter A. Billings of Newton Upper Falls is a student in Tufts College.

Howard R. Black, Jr., of 40-49 167th Street, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., is attending Columbia.

Irving G. Boardman is at home; 486 Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass.

John Boyd is with the Boyd Corporation, 120 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Bob Cleaves is in the accounts department of the Standard Oil Co. of N. J.; living at 45 Hillside Road, Elizabeth, N. J.

Walter F. Crosby is a student in Tufts Medical School; address 103 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

"Bob" Daugherty is a claim adjustor with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; address 35 Bailey Avenue, Hillside, N. J.

George R. Davis is the owner of the Davis Press; Upper School Street, Webster, Mass.

Bob Dunton is with the Eastern S.S. Line, living at 84 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

Bert Flint is with the American Mutual Co., 220 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Arthur G. Fox is in the bond business with C. F. Childs & Co., Highland Park, Ill. Temporary address, L. B. Harrison Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alvary G. Gay of Rockland, Me., is a private chauffeur.

Elwood V. Gordon is a student "Dr.", whatever that means; living at 510 South 49th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jack Graves is attending the University of Washington. His address is 727 North C Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Mel. Greeley is in the hotel business Copley Plaza; living at 121 Beacon Street, Boston.

Paul E. Hartman is a Midshipman in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Dick Hartshorne, Jr., is a student at the School of Architecture, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Arthur Hunt, Jr., of Dorchester reports himself enigmatically as an "excavating engineer".

Perry Hurd of 3 Bellevue Road, Belmont, Mass., is Banking; where or on what not stated.

Dick Kemper of Newtonville, Mass., reports he is a salesman; type unspecified.

Al Kent was married in Portsmouth, N. H., on November 10, 1934, to Miss Doris Hunt.

Bill Keville, Jr., reports he is engaged to Miss Marjorie Brown of Winchester; Cheers!

Oram R. Lawry, Jr., is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania; address 3924 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Henry S. Lippincott is a salesman: business address 1610 North Broad Street, Philadelphia; and living at 3219 Baring Street.

Stan Low was married May 17th, 1934, in Portsmouth, N. H., to Miss Mary Ellen Nally of Portland, Maine.

Walter Luce is selling insurance in his home town, Anson Maine; R.F.D. No. 1.

John J. McCann is Agent for the Equitable Life Inc., in Framingham, Mass. Home address, 11 Thompson Street.

John D. McLean of 16 Curtis Street, West Somerville, Mass., is a medical student; does not state where.

Norton V. Maloney is a research worker in a pulp mill at LaToque, Quebec, Canada.

Henry E. Messier is in the Harvard Dental School; living at 333 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

Howard Milliken is in business; address 696 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

Allen Mitchell of Newton Highlands is working for William Filenes Sons Co., Boston.

William P. Newman, Jr., is studying at the University of Maine. Address 90 Royal Road, Bangor.

Carroll Paine is a florist at 90 High Street, Randolph, Mass.

Ross Palmer was married at Suffern, N. Y., November 16, to Miss Helen Anne Williams. They are at home at 2531 Arunah Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Kenneth Ray is at home; 30 Wildwood Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Seth Reed holds a Horace P. Farnham Scholarship at the Harvard Medical School.

Edward F. Robinson, Jr., is with the G.M.P. Murphy Investment Co., 50 Congress Street, Boston.

Harry Romberger, Jr., is studying for his A.M. at the University of Pennsylvania. Address 6050 Overbrook Avenue, Overbrook, Philadelphia.

Gordon A. Rowell is living at A206 Water Street, Eastport, Me., and laconically remarks, "unemployment; varied fields".

Robert S. Sherman is with the W. T. Grant Co., 1010 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edwin A. Smith, Jr., of 23 Broad Street, Lynn, Mass., is a medical student; where?

Harry W. Snow had not landed anything on October 30th and was living at home; 13 Essex Street, Danvers, Mass.

Dick Souther of 79 Alban Road, Waban, Mass., is in the wholesale food business.

Gordon Stewart is with the Du Pont Rayon Co., and living at 102 West 73d Street, New York City.

Newton Stowell is a mill foreman at Dixfield.

Harold Tipping is an accountant with the General Electric Co., and living at 211 Wren Street, Scotia, N. Y.

Henry D. Toner is an insurance broker at 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Cecil H. Trowbridge, Jr., of Milford, Ct., was married to Miss Eleanor C. Nichols of Bridgeport on November 12th. Trowbridge is with C. A. Hansen, Yacht & Marine Insurance, 100 William Street, New York City.

Phil Tyler is in the shipping department of Lowell Bros. & Bailey, Wholesale Fruit & Produce, Boston; living at 417 Washington Street, Brookline, Mass.

Donald K. Usher is studying at Yale University; address, 1361 Yale Station.

Isadore Weiss has a Whiting Fellowship at the Harvard Graduate School.

John Worcester is a student in Tufts Medical and living at 116 Riverway, Suite 16, Boston.

Don Wright was still on the waiting list on November 26 and at home, 16 Ardella Avenue, West Newton, Mass.

R. Bowman, W. R. Esson and W. A. Frost are all at Harvard Business School.

Medical 1879

Dr. George E. Tobey who practiced for half a century in Clinton, Mass., and also has two sons in the profession in Boston, has now retired and says he is a plain farmer in Bremen, Maine. But he has the good sense to come to Florida, and this year is passing the winter in St. Petersburg and living at the Hudson Apartments, 860 5th Avenue, South.

An interesting picture of a group of medical students mostly of the classes of '92 and '93 appeared in a recent edition of the *Portland Sunday Telegram*. It would be of interest if each member of the group could be identified. The news editor who was in the college while these men were in the medical school recognizes P. T. Haskell, who played football for Bowdoin, and George Tolman '90 and Cliff Mahoney of his own class.

Medical 1911

Dr. Malford W. Thewlis of Wakefield, R. I., a consulting specialist to the Federal Hospitals in New York City spoke on the Diseases of Old Age at the December meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Society in Portland on December 16th.

Medical 1915

Dr. William D. Anderson of Portland was one of the Maine men elected to membership in the American College of Surgeons at its recent meeting in San Francisco.

Medical 1919

Dr. Eugene H. Drake, and Dr. Mortimer Warren '96, Pathologist at the Maine General Hospital, announce in the American Medical Journal that they have found serum, used first by Dr. Bachman of Chicago, to give a positive skin reaction in all fully developed cases of trichinosis, but added that the test might show a negative result in latent cases. Without a positive test, the disease may be mistaken for influenza, inflamatory conditions of the intestines, appendix, or gall bladder.

Honorary 1935

Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the United States district court of Massachusetts has been appointed lecturer on brief making and the preparation of cases at the Harvard Law School until September 1, 1936.

Winter Athletic Schedule

TRACK SCHEDULE — 1936

Varsity Indoor

Feb.	1	Milrose games - New York
Feb.	8	B.A.A. games - Boston
Feb.	15	Colby - here
Feb.	22	A.A.U. - New York
Feb.	29	IC4A - New York
Mar.	14	Interclass Meet - here
Mar.	20	Interfraternity Meet - here
Mar.	21	Interscholastic Meet - here

Freshman

Jan.	11	Portland High - here
Feb.	6	Hebron - here
Feb.	12	Thornton - here
Feb.	19	Deering - here
Feb.	26	Bridgton - here
Mar.	14	South Portland - here

HOCKEY SCHEDULE — 1936

Varsity

Jan.	4	New Hampshire - here
Jan.	6	Westbrook - here
Jan.	8	Northeastern - here
Jan.	10	Colby - here
Jan.	16	Colby - there
Feb.	10	Colby - there
Feb.	14	Northeastern - there
Feb.	15	New Hampshire - there

Junior Varsity

Jan.	9	Dixfield - here
Jan.	11	Rockland - here
Jan.	14	Hebron - here
Feb.	5	Dixfield - there
Feb.	7	Wilton - there
Feb.	15	Cony - here
Feb.	19	Hebron - there

SWIMMING SCHEDULE — 1936

Varsity

Feb.	8	Interfraternity - here
Feb.	15	Wesleyan - here
Feb.	19	Portland Boys' Club - here
Feb.	22	Boston University - here
Feb.	29	Carnival - here
Mar.	7	M.I.T. - there
Mar.	13-14	N.E.I.S.A. - Williamstown
Mar.	21	A.A.U. - Portland
Mar.	28	N.C.A.A.

Junior Varsity

Jan.	4	Portland Boys' Club - there
Jan.	11	Olneyville Boys - here
Feb.	1	A.A.U. - Portland
Feb.	22	Huntington - here
Feb.	27	Hebron here
Mar.	11	Portland Boys' J.V. - here - vs. C Group

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THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

VOL. X
NO. 3
MARCH · 1936





Captains and Champions at the School-Camp

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1936 Summer Term—July 9 to September 3

Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director — Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 13 COLLEGE AND SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR 40 OLDER BOYS

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. Preparation for Entrance Examinations. 2. Introduction to Courses of Freshman Year in College. 3. Junior College Transition Study on one, two, and three Season Schedules. 4. Informal Outdoor Program—Tennis Matches, Water Regattas, Golf Matches, Baseball, Basketball, Aquaplaning, Sailing, Riding.

ON THE 1935 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 3. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 4. Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; 5. Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; 6. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave); 7. Walter O. Gordon, M.A., '28.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the 1934-35 student group at the School and the final candidates of the 1935 summer term at the School-Camp attained a perfect college entrance record—14 graduates entered Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.



The School-Camp Fleet

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of Wassookeag School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School, The Tutorial School for Boys. Wassookeag School offers a Bowdoin preparatory program for a student group of 20 boys whose study is directed by 6 full-time teachers (4 are Bowdoin graduates and 3 formerly of the Bowdoin faculty).

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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VOL. X MARCH, 1936 NO. 3

The First Campus Day

On the evening of Friday, February 21, Memorial Hall was filled to overflowing with an audience of students, townspeople and alumni who had come to assist in the opening of the first Campus Day week-end by listening to the Delta Upsilon Lecture. This lecture, now an annual event, is the gift to the College by the undergraduate members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and the speaker this year, Earle B. Perkins, Ph.D, of the Class of 1923, is himself a member of that fraternity. Dr. Perkins, a member of the faculty at Rutgers University, was Zoologist with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II and brought to Brunswick five reels of superlative motion pictures to illustrate his talk on "Life in Little America". Following the lecture Dr. Perkins was the guest of honor at a gathering at the Delta Upsilon House.

Another event of the evening was held in the small lounge of the Moulton Union after the lecture. Here Messrs. George F. Eaton '14 and Roland H. Cobb '17 of the Alumni Council met with a representative group of undergraduate fraternity men for the consideration of the possibility of establishing a uniform date for fraternity initiations. There was considerable constructive discussion and the session closed with the organization of the undergraduate representatives for further work and a report to be presented to the Alumni Council in June.

Saturday morning found Campus Day itself opening with a chapel talk by Dean Paul Nixon. Alumni attendance was not large but there was a representative group on hand and during the morning these men and others visited a number of the regular Saturday classes, where instructors had been asked to outline their programs in anticipation of such visitation. Morning was also the time for the special meeting of the Alumni Council, some seven members gathering under the leadership of President Thomas R. Winchell '07.

By noon, a considerable number of alumni had registered at the Moulton Union, where luncheon was served at 12.30 to 84 men. President John F. Dana '98 of the General Alumni Association presided at the luncheon meeting, which began with a skit prepared and presented by Dean Nixon, assisted by an undergraduate cast and concerning itself with the well-known incident of some ten years ago when Coach Jack Magee was the victim of a water bag

dropped from a dormitory window. This was followed by the appearance of the College Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Alfred Brinkler and Mr. William P. Drake '37. Four numbers were presented by this group, who then led the gathering in the singing of "Bowdoin Beata". Mr. Dana now introduced President Sills, who discussed the state of the College in terms of its curriculum, its finances, its student aid program, and the organization and work of the faculty.

During the afternoon the augmented alumni contingent divided its attendance between athletic events in the Pool, Gymnasium and Cage, and a dress rehearsal of undergraduate one-act plays which was in process in Memorial Hall. Swimming meets were lost by the Junior Varsity to Huntington School and by the Varsity to Boston University, both by narrow margins. A series of interfraternity relays was won by Delta Kappa Epsilon, and there was fencing and basketball on the Gym floor. Some visitors found interest in the exhibition of Washingtoniana at the Walker Art Building or in the display of old and new *Bugles* at the Library.

By evening, when the all-Bowdoin smoker was held in the Moulton Union, some men had left Brunswick but others had come to replace them. The smoker, held under the auspices of the Student Council, was in the hands of John V. Shute '36, Council Secretary, who introduced Stephen E. Merrill '35, an accomplished sleight-of-hand performer who entertained the crowd most satisfactorily. He was followed by Coach Adam Walsh, who threw on the screen moving pictures summarizing most of the football games of the 1935 season, following the films with a running comment on players and personalities, which was both entertaining and instructive.

This affair really closed the Campus Day events, although some few men remained for Sunday chapel, when Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., lecturer in Biblical Literature, spoke on the story of the prodigal son.

No decision has been made by the Alumni Council as to the establishment of Campus Day as an annual event, although it would seem to be quite clear that the idea was given a fair try-out and that practically all of the men who participated in it were pleased with the program. There have, of course, been criticisms. Some thought that the program was congested by too many events, and others that a more intensive program would attract more men. We have been told that without the Saturday holiday it would be a failure; and that the choice of a holiday was fatal because of competing winter carnivals and other affairs of that nature. We have been told that too large a part of the day was given over to athletics; and that varsity hockey and varsity track should have been added to the schedule. These criticisms will be studied by the Alumni Council in June and suggestions will be welcomed from men who were in attendance and from those who could not make the trip to Brunswick this year.

From the point of view of the committee in charge, the experiment would seem to have been a success. It had been more or less agreed that an attendance of 35 or 40 from out of town would be about all that could be expected and the registration book showed almost 60 men in this category.

Sunday chapel speakers for the remainder of the year include Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., of Yale Divinity School, President Robbins W. Barstow, D.D., of Hartford Seminary, Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, and Rev. Dana M. Greeley of Boston.

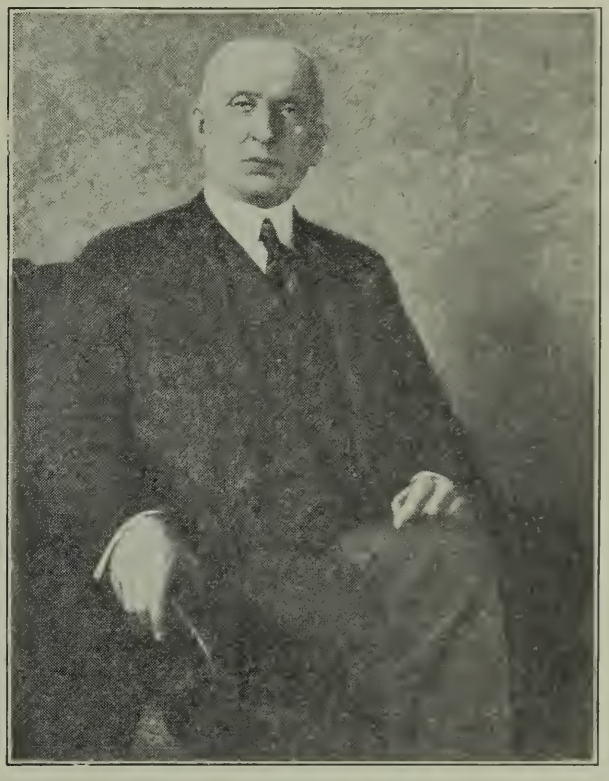
The Senior Trustee

ENSIGN OTIS '07

It is a most gratifying and enviable privilege to have enjoyed a personal acquaintance, of many years duration, with Ex-Governor William T. Cobb. Yet the writer, solely for the purposes of this sketch, could almost wish that it could be written from the standpoint of a stranger. One who has never known him personally would have no difficulty in grouping the well known facts about his career into chronological order and thus submitting a very fair and adequate review; and his civic and business honors may be learned in detail from a hundred readily available sources. Those who know him, even rather casually, realize that a recital of his achievements and distinctions in many fields amounts to little in giving an adequate appreciation of the man.

The bare facts are interesting, nevertheless. William Titcomb Cobb was born in Rockland, July 23, 1857, the son of Francis and Martha (Chandler) Cobb. The father was a distinguished and conspicuous figure in the business life of Knox County, engaged in the then great local industries of lime manufacture and shipbuilding, and an officer or director of many of the important banking, transportation and mercantile concerns of that day. The son received his preparatory education in the public schools of Rockland, graduating with highest scholastic honors in the High School class of 1873.

Entering Bowdoin that Fall, he took his place as the youngest, but one of the outstanding members of 1877, a Class which also gave to the nation the explorer Robert E. Peary and to the College that devoted friend and servant, George E. Little. Mr. Cobb took a high scholastic standing in his Class; was voted "popular man" in the Class elections; was an editor of the *Orient* and participated in many other College activities; a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity; and a Commencement speaker. Supplementary to his course, he taught for a time in the public schools of Windham.



Hon. William T. Cobb '77

After graduating from Bowdoin, he spent two years in the Universities of Leipsig and Berlin, engaged in the study of Law. He gained, together with his formal education there, a comprehensive grasp of German speech and literature, and his vacations, spent in travel on the Continent, contributed their part toward an exceptionally well rounded education.

Returning to America, he completed his legal course with a year at Harvard Law School. He then returned to Rockland and was associated for some time with the prominent local law partnership of Rice and Hall. He was admitted to practice before the Knox County Bar in 1881.

It is an interesting speculation to consider what Gov. Cobb's career might have been had he entered upon the active practice of law, in his home county or elsewhere. To those who know him more or less intimately, his decision not to do so must be regarded with regret. Especially is it a matter of regret to the members of the Maine Bar, for the profession would welcome and profit by the inclusion of many of his type. It is not implied that the same qualities are not important in business, and his success in that field justifies his choice in a measure. But assuredly Gov. Cobb had the attributes that would have made a really great lawyer. There was the bedrock foundation of absolute integrity and ingrained personal probity. There was a remarkable degree of loyalty to persons with whom he was associated, nicely balanced by a clear vision which kept him from forming intimacies with any who did not measure up to his standards. His public speaking was never of the spellbinding variety, but few men could present facts, figures and argument in more clear, concise and convincing form. We may venture the opinion that, as a lawyer, he would have risen rapidly to the highest honors attainable in that profession; and that, on the whole, such a career might well have been more congenial than that of commercial life.

It seems to be a fact that circumstances, rather than deliberate choice or personal preference, governed his decision. The large and diverse business interests of his father presented an opportunity and a demand. It was the wish of Francis Cobb that his sons should take over the business burden as he aged, and as one, C. W. S. Cobb, had already gone to St. Louis to manage the branch business there, it seemed logical that William should step in at Rockland. It was an opportunity that must have appeared glamorous enough to any young and ambitious man, and the clearly expressed parental wish turned the tide.

William T. Cobb began his business activities with the old firm of Cobb, Wight, & Co., later extending his interests to the shipbuilding firms with which his father was connected. In 1885 he became director of the Cobb Lime Co., of which his father was president, and later entered a partnership with his father under the name of Francis Cobb & Co. At the time, during the late 80's, when Francis Cobb was gradually relinquishing control of his wide interests to William, the lime business, shipping and shipbuilding were at the peak of their activity. Vessels were being launched with pleasing frequency; the lime business was turning out over half a million casks a year; and a splendid fleet of schooners, owned by the firm, and numbering as high as 40, were busy carrying the product to the markets along the Eastern seaboard. It was a time when the Maine coast presented a lively and inspiring scene.

From 1890, when his father died, leaving him the active head of this large and complicated business, until early in the present century, Mr. Cobb was pretty completely occupied with the details of management. It was not an easy period for any local industry, and for the inevitably declining shipping and shipbuilding it was a time of real stress. It left him little time or inclination for politics, but he had served the City of Rockland as a member of its governing boards, and had been a member of the Governor's Council under Governor Burleigh, as well as chairman of the Republican County and State committee. It was his high personal integrity and the admiration which he commanded among his acquaintances, rather than a real taste for political life, that led to his nomination for Governor of Maine in 1904.

He was elected and reelected, and during his two terms as Governor, the State of Maine came to know and admire him as his neighbors in Knox County long had

done. There was little that was spectacular in his administrations; it would be difficult to point to a single policy or measure advocated or supported by him as designed to catch or hold the popular fancy. Indeed, his support of measures aimed at the drastic enforcement of the Prohibitory laws could almost be regarded as a deliberate flouting of public opinion. Radical Prohibitionists felt that the law was being made unpopular by unsparing enforcement; the opposition howled of oppression and tyranny. But the laws were there, and he, as the executive head of the State, was there to enforce them as they stood.

If we seem to have pictured a stiff, unyielding and headstrong dictator, let us hasten to correct the impression. No man ever carried out his duties with more calm good humor; none ever met his fellow man, friend or foe, wise or foolish, more genially; none ever sought the opinions of others more earnestly, listened to them with more patience and courtesy — or punctured them with a readier wit and insight if they turned out to be buncombe. His criticisms can be devastating, but they are never virulent; always direct and never sarcastic. At the end of his second term Governor Cobb retired with a degree of popular respect and admiration seldom expressed for an outgoing executive.

Although repeatedly urged to permit his name to be placed before the people for other and equally exalted offices, Governor Cobb has been steadfast in his determination to remain in private life. Many important business interests again claimed his time and effort. He was chairman of the Eastern Steamship Co. receivership; president of the Bath Iron Works during the period of the World War and one of the receivers when that era of activity in the shipbuilding city ended; president of the Androscoggin Electric Co. and of the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway until both concerns were merged in the Central Maine Power Co.; a director of the Maine Central Railroad and of the Rockland National Bank; president of the Camden & Rockland Water Co.; and prominent in many civic and social activities.

He was married in 1882 to Lucy C. Banks of Rockland, and they have two daughters, Mrs. George B. Wood of Rockland and Mrs. Edward H. Wiswall of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

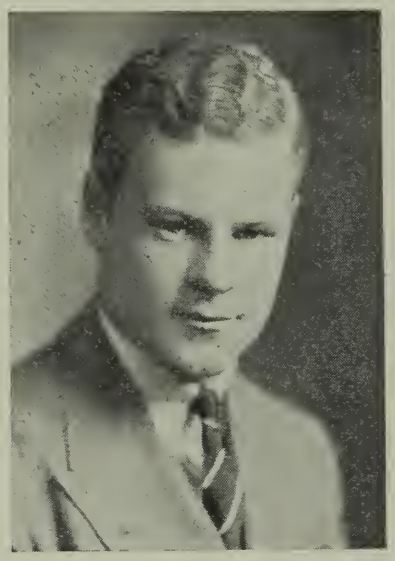
Governor Cobb has given generously of his time and effort to many public services; as trustee of the Universalist Church, of the Rockland Public Library, and many other worthy projects. But no one interest has drawn more freely upon his time than Bowdoin College. Always a devoted and loyal alumnus, he was first called upon for direct service by his election to the Board of Overseers in 1903. In 1908 he became a Trustee, and has continued as a member of that Board ever since. He became Vice-President of the Board of Trustees in 1925 and for the past ten years has been chairman of the visiting committee. In that capacity his deep interest in the College has had an opportunity to manifest itself most actively and usefully. The College conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. in 1905, in which year the University of Maine, in recognition of his splendid public service to the State, also granted him the same degree. But no formal honors can fully express the deep and sincere appreciation felt by Bowdoin men of many generations for his distinguished services to the College, nor can they express the strong personal affection and regard in which he is held by those who have been fortunate enough to come in direct contact with him.

The Portland Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in Memorial Hall on the evening of Tuesday, March 17.

From June to January

ARTHUR W. HUNT, JR. '35

When I left college in June I confidently expected the world to welcome me with open arms and I figured that by January 1936 I could be making definite plans for my future. But I found that things are not as rosy as they are painted and — oh well, listen to my story.



THE AUTHOR

My first step in getting a job was to decide what I'd like to be. (I didn't do that during college because I was too busy wondering whether or not I'd graduate.) I tried newspaper offices, advertising agencies, hotels, etc. All the things that sounded easy, I tried. When I discovered I couldn't be any of the things I wanted to be I thought I'd pick up the first thing that opened. This decision took a month. During that first month of job hunting I had several quaint experiences.

First I contacted a man in a small New England city for a job on his newspaper. It looked fine and I waited for three months before I took for granted that he was only spoofing. It was July when I first spoke to him. On the twenty-first day of November I received a nice little note from him saying that he "is very sorry but — ". Second. Once by a stroke of rare good fortune and because the man thought I wanted to open an account, I got to see personally the head of a large advertising agency in Boston. He seemed almost insulted when I asked him for a job; and in fact so deeply hurt that I was forced to beg his pardon. However, he did give me a lot of good advice (every business man will give you advice on how to get a job in any firm but his own) which imported the thought that in order to get a job one must have experience. Very good advice I thought and ventured to ask him just how one went about getting experience. I almost had him cornered but he mumbled something about "selling - house to house - magazines - brushes, etc."

As I was still at the point where I took the advice of prosperous business men seriously I joined the army of outdoor salesmen for a well known magazine company. For only two dollars one could have one's choice of yearly subscriptions to the *Hog Raisers Quarterly*, or the weekly *Clarion*, a publication devoted to service for the housewife, having, in addition to many cooking hints and colored prints suitable for framing, a department given over to fashion where the humble housewife would be able to find the latest Paris styles reproduced in black and white. The publishers further endeared themselves to their public by giving the salesmen authority to give away free, with every cash subscription a beautiful, hand colored cook-book. After a week with this grand sales organization which sent me to Worcester, paid me twenty dollars a week, and rendered me an expense bill of twenty-two, I decided to try new fields. Subsequently I saw one of the lesser lights of the sales promotion force of

a prominent brush company but he refused to hire me. He gave a reason which sounded flimsy and I strongly suspect it was because I was a Bowdoin man and he was from Colby. This bit of information leaked out in our conversation.

One day I answered an ad in the help-wanted column and in less time than it takes to tell I was salesman No. 63 Sales Promotion Dept. A, Section B. Eastern Division, Archimedes Vacuum Cleaner Co., and was struggling down three flights of stairs with a vacuum cleaner in one hand and a lot of appliances in the other. After a week of this work which netted me one badly bruised shin where a woman kicked me when I tried to put my foot over her threshold, one pair of pants torn, because a dog took a sudden fancy to me and a great deal of fine business experience I quit. Thus ended my first month in the business world.

After this harrowing ordeal I thought that a job with less mental exertion was more appropriate for me so I took a job with a construction gang. This I termed as excavating engineer, or shovel operator, small scale, but when stripped of its borrowed glory amounted to a vigorous massage of a rocky hillside with a pick, technically known as the Irish Anchor. Strange as it may seem this work was fun after my other duties. To see a huge Mack truck rolling majestically away after I had personally filled it with gravel until it dripped off the sides like brown sugar, or to see twenty or thirty tons of dirt rumble away from the side of a gravel bank because I had daring and skill enough to undermine it with sure, swift strokes of my favorite pick, gives a man a feeling of satisfaction. It seemed as though I was really doing something big like building roads or bridges, something a man can sink his teeth in. I vividly recall one of my early days as a gravel-knocker-downer when I figured a bit too closely and was pursued down a 60 degree slope by thirty tons of swiftly moving dirt, not to mention numerous boulders and huge stones. Then after a month of healthy out door life the job folded up because Gov. Curley had a tiff with the Finance Commission, who grew angry and refused to pay the help.

At the start of the third month I once more ventured into business. In some strange manner I got mixed up with a man who had an idea. It seemed that he was connected with a firm that made felt fittings for pianos. Out of scraps of felt he fashioned neckties but couldn't leave his job to sell them. So I became the sales promotion department of the Alpdyke Neckwear Co., subsidiary of the H. Mickerson Aberthnopy Felt Co. Armed with a sample case of gaudy felt neckties and wearing one of our latest creations I ventured forth to upset the necktie industry. It didn't bother me that people laughed at them because after all people laughed at Ford, Edison and others. But worse, I didn't sell any.

Alarmed at this sudden turn of affairs I held a meeting with my sales force which consisted of a broken down Boston College hurdler and a South Boston bar fly, to take drastic measures. Cudgeling my brains for an idea I came upon an old economic theory which states that when there is no demand for a product that product cannot be sold. It was my job now to cause a demand. Aided by my sales organization and the office force of the Massachusetts State Income Tax Dept. we combed the city. Two or three times a day my agents entered every men's furnishings store in Boston, asking for felt neckties. We were safe in asking because nobody had heard of them before. This created a demand. Then my sales organization came into action, we visited the stores but something was wrong with our price and ties that we could sell for $6.00 a dozen cost us $8.00 a dozen to make. After the first day we were

$4.00 in the red so I gave the man back his ties and regained my financial security.

In the nick of time a new construction job opened up and again I was back with my first love, a pick. My former experience told and in a few days I was taken away from ditch digging (I didn't dig very fast anyway) and given a job with a curb setter. In this new post I learned how to juggle seven to eight hundred pound slabs of granite with a crow bar and to set them in a straight line so posterity might have fine sidewalks for their pleasure. After a while all the curb was set and lines had to be staked out in order that the hot asphalt sidewalks be put in correctly. This was my job. Armed with a bundle of iron pins, a tape measure, a hammer and an assistant I began measuring and driving stakes. The second day the whole burden fell on my shoulders when my assistant missed the pin and hit his finger with the hammer. This sidewalk project finished about December first and we were all transferred to a state road in the process of being built.

Because of my experience and because I looked as though I could read and write I was made a timekeeper, although the fact that my girl's sister is a secretary to Gov. Curley made people point at me and say "ward heeler". In this new post I was very happy. Twice a day I made 28 dots in my time book and at the close of the day I made a figure eight beside the name of each man. This left me the rest of the day to talk politics, economic theory and philosophy with the truck drivers, whom I found to be surprisingly intelligent. On the nineteenth of January the stroke fell in the form of a snowstorm which shut down all outdoor work until spring.

However, with the coming of snow I assumed a new role. By dint of much string pulling in City Hall I discovered, much to my horror, that I had been appointed a temporary Assistant Inspector in charge of Snow Removal. This necessitated about eighteen hours of work a day and much mental gymnastics. The regular city men were away most of the time and it befell me to carry on. Hiring and placing men, locating trucks, making out reports for the spacious wastebaskets of city hall and measuring cubical capacity of trucks.

This last item proved a ghastly waterloo for me. After the trucks were measured the cubical contents had to be computed by multiplying the length by the depth by the breadth plus 5 for the overload. Easy enough for a mathematically minded person but not for me, because I found out that I had forgotten my multiplication tables. After measuring and figuring about seventy-five trucks I was fit for a booby hatch and had been counting on my fingers. That lasted only a week and here I am again among the unemployed. But I'm not bitter or discouraged. I'm living a healthy outdoor life, getting paid for it and having a million laughs.

In spite of all the strange things that have happened to me I feel that I have had some practical experience which will eventually help me. Dean Nixon has been a great help and his frequent letters always contain a tip on some job or other. If I fail to land them its not his fault. And more than that it gives a fellow a warm feeling inside to know that even though he has graduated and paid his bills the old school takes an active interest in her sons.

Sunday chapel speakers during the second semester have included Rev. David K. Montgomery '27, who opened the Forum of Modern Religious Thought, Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Bishop of New Hampshire, Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., Rev. Franklin Cole of Portland, and President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine. President Hauck was also the speaker before a gathering at the President's House on Saturday, March 7.

The Society of Bowdoin Women

KATHERINE CURTIS PIERCE, A.M. ('33)

"The Society of Bowdoin Women was founded to recognize for the women of Bowdoin College — the wives, daughters and sisters of its sons — the tie that binds them all together in loyalty to and love for the College and to give them the opportunity to become acquainted with one another and to work together for the advancement and well-being of the College. The Society of Bowdoin Women Foundation was established as a concrete evidence of the love of these women for the College and of their desire to help and foster it."

Some fourteen years ago, when the alumni of Bowdoin were engaged in raising their fund for the endowment of the College, a group of women who were interested in the College decided that they would like to have a share in this gift. Mrs. William J. Curtis of New York invited them to meet at her house to talk over the project, and being violent realists, before the meeting was over the Society of Bowdoin Women had been organized with Mrs. George Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) as President, and plans had been made to reach the wives of Bowdoin alumni through regional chairmen and give them the opportunity to join with the original group.

During the spring $33,000 was raised by the women for the Alumni Fund directly, and it has been stated that more was added indirectly by the increased impetus given to the men's organizations through the women.

We had enjoyed our work together so much that we decided to make the organization permanent and to have a house during Commencement for our headquarters where we could meet together.

Qualifications for membership are very simple, first an interest in Bowdoin, and second, payment of annual dues of two dollars. Through the years the membership has grown continuously and so has the use of our headquarters. The first year we were quite pleased to have twenty or thirty women come in. The second year we were better known, and the numbers had increased so that it was quite impossible for the house we had as headquarters to hold the women who came; and for the next few years we had a larger house which in its turn was outgrown, in fact the porch collapsed under us. During the last few years the Congregational Church has very kindly let us use its parish house, but we are beginning to wonder how long even that large and comfortable room will be adequate.

During our second year there was a substantial surplus in our treasury after our bills had been paid, and it was decided to give this amount to the College for a prize for some work in literature. Thereafter it seemed best to make some permanent arrangement whereby we could contribute to the support of the College.

In 1924 the Society of Bowdoin Women Foundation was created, "to constitute a permanent fund, the income therefrom to be devoted to general college purposes". Several legacies have been received for the Fund, and the surplus from the annual dues has been added to it annually, because the combination of very large membership and small dues does create a surplus. The Fund at present amounts to $31,000.

It has been our custom to pay the expenses of a woman speaker at the Institutes held in the College biennially. We had the double purpose in this to share in the constructive work done by the Insti-



MRS. KENNETH C. M. SILLS

Honorary President

The Society of Bowdoin Women

tutes and also to let the undergraduates know our appreciation of the work of women in their several fields.

In order that the visitors to the College, particularly at Commencement, might know of the many objects of interest in Bowdoin, Mrs. Brown compiled a little pamphlet called "Things to See at Bowdoin" which has been very widely used.

At Commencement time our headquarters afford a place where women may meet or just wait, and luncheon is served the day before Commencement, and the Commencement Day Luncheon for women is under the auspices of the Society. One of the purposes of these luncheons is to relieve the wives of the members of the Faculty of the burden of hospitality that they had generously and graciously offered, but the increased numbers coming back to Commencement indicated that the burden would become too great for private hospitality, especially during the busiest week of the year. There is a report that of thirty-five guests invited for Commencement by the wife of the President, seventy-five came!

There may be many reasons for the increased attendance at Commencement, such as the decreased size of the world, but there can be no doubt that the real reason is the warm welcome given to all of the alumni and their friends by the President and Mrs. Sills, which makes them feel a very real part of the college.

The present officers of the Society are:
Honorary President:
Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills
President: Mrs. Philip Dana
Vice-President: Mrs. Philip G. Clifford
Secretary: Mrs. John W. Riley
Treasurer: Mrs. Orren C. Hormell
Chairman, House Committee:
Mrs. Alice Laidley
Chairman, Luncheon Committee:
Mrs. Joseph Drummond

We have a very good time together. We think that our organization is a benefit to the College and we look forward to years of continued growth and usefulness.

Professor Henry E. Andrews '94 is confined to his home for a few weeks following illness contracted early in March.

On Thursday, March 12, an interfraternity song competition was held in Memorial Hall, two-hundred and fifty-three men from seven houses participating. A cup, given by Mr. Alfred Brinkler, Lecturer in Music, in memory of the late Professor Edward Hames Wass, was won by Zeta Psi. Each group sang two songs, a fraternity or college song and another of their own choosing.

Bowdoin was represented by six delegates at the New England Model League of Nations in session at Williams College over the week-end of March 14.

The first home concert by the Bowdoin Glee Club in many years was given in Memorial Hall on Monday, March, 2. The Club has a membership of more than forty men.

Sherwood Eddy spoke at the College on February 17, taking as his subject "Fascism, Communism and Christianity."

Philip G. Good, star hurdler, who several times this winter equalled the world's record for the 45-yard high hurdles, has been chosen President of the Class of 1936.

At the mid-winter review an unusual record was made by the senior class, nine of whose members received straight A's. Forty-three seniors, more than one-third of the class, were placed on the Dean's List with grades of B or better in all courses.

Some Baseball Recollections of the Eighties

EDGAR L. MEANS '87

The writer has been requested by the editor of the ALUMNUS to write an article on the above subject. Owing to the fact that he did not play regularly on the college nine he is somewhat at a loss to understand why he should be selected for this task. There are several, still living, who played regularly during that period, and who are better equipped to treat this subject than the writer. The reason perhaps is that after leaving college he maintained an active interest in the game, managed a local team and played in some fast company. Or is it rather because he sent four sons to Bowdoin — three of them making the college team as pitcher and captain? However that may be, the writer gladly submits a few incidents of baseball history, that stand out prominently in his memory, fully conscious that they may not seem as interesting or important to others as the editor had hoped.

On entering Bowdoin in the fall of '83 the first problem that confronted us as a class was to make preparation for the immediate coming contests with the Sophomores — the football match and the ball game. As all the class took part in the football contest, the only question there was the selection of our leaders, but to find our best ball players was a different matter. At a preliminary trial we found that we had an unusual amount of baseball talent, and had no difficulty in selecting a team that outclassed our opponents. Looking back from this distance it is difficult to conceive how important the winning of this game seemed to us then.

Our team comprised the Gay brothers, Moulton, Pushor, Dearth, Talbot, Gahan, Bartlett and Means. I am unable to recall the names of all the Sophomore players, but I am sure that none of the Freshmen players will ever forget their one arm pitcher — Cornish. He was a tower of strength to his team and threw a wicked ball. Before pitching the ball he would twirl the stub of his amputated arm and then shoot the ball with wonderful speed. It seemed to me then that he aimed more at the batter than at the plate. He looked like the personification of Mephistopheles. I know now that his object was to frighten, not to hurt us. Under the code of rules then in force against Freshmen that was perfectly legitimate.

The game was played on the Delta, at that time the ball field, South of Adams Hall. Burleigh in his history of '87 pays Cornish the following tribute, quoting "Surely if the work of one man could have won victory for the '86 nine on that Saturday afternoon, he would have accomplished it; but it was not to be. The Freshmen took the lead from the start and held it until the close. It was one of the best contested class games that the college had ever seen".

Dearth, Pushor, Moulton and Talbot won immediate recognition and played on the college nine the full four years. Dearth, Moulton and Talbot were good fielders but not especially strong at the bat. Pushor is entitled to special mention. He was not only a classy fielder but a long heavy hitter. He was fully six feet tall, with broad, powerful shoulders, long arms and power enough to put the ball over the heads of the fielders. His long hits turned the tide in many a game. Pushor at first and Torrey at second was an ideal combination and functioned as smoothly as Evers and Chance of Chicago baseball fame.

C. C. Torrey was easily the outstanding ball player while I was in college. He was the most natural ball player, either amateur



The Baseball Team — Season of 1884

or professional, I ever saw. He handled the most difficult chances with the greatest of ease and grace. He seldom made an error. He would wait until the last moment to reach for the ball, then with lightning rapidity he would take it. I can see him now, with hands at his waist, waiting for a high fly and how on the dead run he would scoop up a hard-hit grounder, that was skimming the ground. He had long arms, and a long ideal baseball hand. In fielding I have never seen a professional that I thought his superior. The last season he played at Bowdoin in the college series he accepted 47 chances without an error. This is a record that probably still stands.

Besides C. C. Torrey the class of '84 had several high class players including Waterman, Wright and Joseph Torrey. Waterman was a small man but about the best catcher in the Maine college league. He and Wright made a strong battery, and Joseph Torrey was not only a good fielder but a heavy hitter. When '84 was graduating they challenged the college for a game. I played left field for the college. The first time the Torreys came to bat each of them put the ball over my head. The next time Joe Torrey came up I played at least 20 feet back from the regular position thinking that he could not duplicate the feat. But sure enough when I heard the bat crack I knew the ball was heading for the trees. I

turned and ran with the ball, when I thought it was close I looked up, here it was just a little back over my head. By slowing up I caught it as easily as if it had been tossed to me. It looked sensational but was more a luck catch than anything.

The most sensational game played during the '80's was the championship game with Colby, at the State Fair grounds at Lewiston, May 30th, '85, and will rank among the historic struggles in the annals of Intercollegiate baseball. At the end of the 9th neither side had scored. When Bowdoin came to bat in the last half of the 13th the score was Colby 6, Bowdoin 3. Gloom pervaded the Bowdoin rooters and it looked as if the championship would go to Colby. But it proved once again that a ball game is never lost or won until the last man is out. Most of the Bowdoin men left the grounds to catch the 5 o'clock train for Brunswick. Cook, the first Bowdoin man up, started the ball rolling with a home run, followed by a bunching of Bowdoin hits. When the slaughter was over the score was Bowdoin 7 Colby 6.

Imagine the surprise of the Bowdoin students, who had left the game before the finish, on arriving at Brunswick to learn that Bowdoin had won. When the nine returned on the "midnight" train a royal welcome awaited them. "It was a notable occasion in the athletic life of Bowdoin".

The Bowdoin boy of today has the advantage over those of the '80's. They have available good coaches. When I left college I was considered a good fielder but a poor batter. Soon after I was fortunate in having a professional teach me the fundamentals in batting, especially how to stand to banish the fear of the ball. He showed me the importance of facing the pitcher squarely, bracing and pivoting on the right foot, which was to be kept stiff and anchored to the spot. By balancing the body on this pivot one can easily swing into or away from the ball. In keeping the leg braced and stiff you do not lose the angle on the ball as when you bend the knee. He also taught me the importance of ground and line drives and the futility of high flies. I followed his advice and practiced assiduously. Almost immediately I was transformed from a weak hitter into one of the surest line drive batters. I feel sure if the Bowdoin teams would practice this system they would develop a greater percentage of championship nines.

The game as played today is virtually the same as played in the '80's. About the only difference I can see is in the equipment. The catcher and first baseman were about the only players wearing a glove. The breast-protector and shin-guard had not then come in use.

If I may be pardoned for a little digression I will relate a unique circumstance that occurred when I was organizing a local semi-professional team at Orleans, Neb., where I then lived. We were hiring a pitcher and one or two other players. It was the year Coombs graduated from Colby and had made such a good showing in the Maine college league. As I thought he might enjoy a trip West and perhaps for a moderate salary he would enjoy playing with us for the summer, I wrote him to this effect and asked his terms. Imagine my surprise when I received a letter from the Secretary of the Colby Athletic Association saying that he was sorry, but that Mr. Coombs had just signed with Philadelphia. Even then I did not suspect that I was trying to secure a baseball star of such magnitude, who was destined that season to win three games in the world series.

I regret that distance has prevented me from keeping in closer touch with the Bowdoin team. I am sure that there is no sport that tends to develop so many worthwhile traits in a boy's character. May the game always thrive at Bowdoin.

The College Tradition

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

What is the college tradition? It certainly is something far more valid and far more enduring than the intellectual stimulation one receives during his brief years of formal education. It is not a tradition which is suddenly called back to life whenever alumni bodies gather in reunions, nor again is it an abstraction nourished exclusively within the confines of a university and perpetuated solely by the professional classes.

The college tradition is as old as civilization and is synonomous with it. It is that spirit which has guaranteed and has been the result of civilization. It represents the enlightened thinking and cultural productiveness of every epoch. It is the free and unprejudiced arbiter of progress. The college tradition as such can not be qualified by anything but "learning", and can not be used as an instrument for any purpose except as is implied by the vague term "culture". It has no pragmatic implication other than is instrumental for the expansion and logical maturing of any culture. It is the preserver of the ancient, the inspiration of the present and the prophet of the future.

American business civilization, with its consequent pragmatism, has dealt many disastrous blows to this tradition, which can only be defined by vague generalities. An attitude has developed which delights in discounting all that which, in its direct bearing, does not seem to qualify any particular consideration. Consequently those who understand and embrace the true meaning of learning are continually annoyed by such queries as: "What good will that do you?", "What practical value has your education?," "What does all *this* prepare you for?" Under such a pressure the large majority of freshmen enrolling in American institutions of higher learning possess the strange notion that they are entering an elaborate vocational school, and that after much reading and many examinations, they will embark on a career for which they have been practically conditioned.

Thus an unfortunate division has arisen which separates education from "life". As far as the average student is concerned his four college years represent a delightful interlude which, unless he enters some profession, had best be forgotten. What he will deal with in "life" has an entirely different set of values. Consequently the phenomenal conflict between theory and practice rears its ugly head, and, as the struggle becomes acute, the former is dismissed as an intellectual plaything which merely complicates reality. The regrettable feature of this train of reasoning is the total failure to seize upon the intellectual value of theoretical thinking. Theory does not necessarily "fail" when practice declares it unworkable. For it is not until the mentality of a people has been conditioned for change that practice can be expected to adapt itself to theoretical conceptions.

In general the college alumnus does little to correct this attitude and frequently believes it himself. American contemporary life has never been fully conscious of the ideal of the college tradition. Higher education, even as primary education, continues to be regarded as a necessary chore. There is little effort made on the part of those who should know to make the young realize the vitality and richness of learning. Consequently the adolescent, as the child, is unimpressed and uninspired by the coldness of a "culture" which he believes is mys-

teriously hiding in the family's conventional library of the world's "classics" — unread and peculiarly dead.

Modern life, we are told, is so full of complications that one has little time to devote to his liberal education. Art, literature, music and politics are all very fine, if one has the time, but in this busy world of "business" such things are of incidental rather than of primary value, and one can allow only a minimum of his time to be absorbed in such pursuits. Consequently the tired business man and his bridge-weary spouse rush frantically through their imaginary halls of culture, where book-of-the-month clubs provide their literary nourishment, where the radio with its Sunday afternoon program music leads them along the golden highway to the "finer things", and where various liberty leagues and allied abortions do their political thinking. In such an environment learning has little opportunity to flower into its true richness, and the young man on his way to college remains unimpressed, wondering why all the fuss about such an uninteresting and non-vital business as "getting a liberal education."

Commercialism with its insistence upon specialization has probably been the cause of this separation. With more and more of his time swallowed up in his business, the college alumnus drifts farther and farther away from the college tradition. He is therefore unprepared to adapt himself to the intellectual problems which have been progressing during his inertia, and looks suspiciously upon those whom he calls "intellectual radicals".

This conflict of differences has been given its concrete expression in an unfortunate incident which occurred a few years ago in one of the country's larger universities. There a professor lost his appointment because his political opinions were antithetical to those of the institution's chief financial sponsor. These disputes frequently arise when the governing boards entrench themselves behind their own solid walls of conservatism and become retrogressive when they believe their "infallibility" is being questioned. The American privately endowed college, dependent as it is upon private funds, has as its chief adversary the whims and political prejudices of its financial benefactors. Frequently this group would rather accept and protect what to them is at least pleasantly satisfying than follow a trail which is intellectually honest. The crime is not so much in their acceptance as it is in the defense which implies a subtle domination, disturbing to the freedom which education demands.

Censorship might also be mentioned as an enemy to the college tradition, and is an evidence of the confusion which besets the aesthetic dullards and incompetent Puritans when they encounter something which challenges their intellect. Rather than admit their limitations they pervert art to bring it down to their own base level. Teachers' oaths, too, are another example of the uneducated's terror in the face of something which is beyond their comprehension.

The obvious conclusion to all such distasteful occurrences has its origin in the lop-sided development of American life: some phases of the civilization have matured while others have remained stunted. For example, the economic may have developed at the expense of the social, political and even aesthetic. If this is true the blame can be directed at the failure of the college tradition to penetrate and persist in every phase of the cultural organism.

It has been announced that Christopher Marlow's tragedy "The Jew of Malta" will be given as the 1936 Commencement play.

The annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture will be given this year on April 21 by Katherine Fullerton Gerould.

Hellenism in the 20th Century at Bowdoin

VAN COURTLANDT ELLIOTT, Ph.D. '28
Teaching Fellow In Classics

"More Greek was read in and out of class by more and better students than for at least a quarter of a century."

This observation incorporated in President Sills last report to the Trustees and Overseers has not, so far as I am aware, captured the imagination of the alumni to such an extent that he has been compelled to explain the fact and its implications. Perhaps we accept it as a concomitant to the growth of Bowdoin — and are casually pleased. It is likely, however, that there are many who after reflection would wonder not only what the statement means, but also how it happens that Bowdoin, in these days when so much is heard concerning the ebbing of the classical tradition, is running against the tide.

The statement involves three elements; two quantitative, more students are taking Greek, more Greek is being read; and the third qualitative, better students are reading Greek.

In order, therefore, to explain the anomaly between fact and present-day tendencies, this summary of the registration and instruction in Classics in general, and in Greek in particular has been compiled. All figures are based upon the number of students registered in the department for a year.

During the last three decades registration in Greek has increased a hundred percent, from .033% to .066% of the total number of students in college.

1906-17—1915-16	.033%
1916-17—1925-26	.054%
1926-27—1935-36	.066%

The minimum was reached in 1919-20, directly after the war, when only three students elected Greek. The highest point was in the years 1925-26 and 1927-28 when fifty-two students were registered in the department. During the present year there are thirty-four students, or about six percent of the college, enrolled in four courses.



DOCTOR ELLIOTT

This increase is in itself noteworthy, but more significant is the growing number electing Greek on the Junior-Senior level, that is, continuing it throughout the college course, and thereby obtaining more lasting values through prolonged study. From 1907 until 1916 the Junior-Senior registration was twenty-six per cent of the total Greek registration. During the next decade this figure dropped to nine and six-tenths percent. The last ten years have seen an increase to eighteen percent. The present school year twenty-eight percent of the Greek registration is in the Junior-Senior courses, compared to eighteen percent in 1901-1902, the last year Greek was required for the A.B. degree at Bowdoin. From 1905 through 1926 there were only three years in which a fourth year course was elected. During the last ten years there

have been only three years in which a fourth year course has *not* been elected.

That more students are reading Greek is not as important, either quantitatively or educationally, as the fact that more Greek is being read. This item recognizes the change in and growth of the curriculum, — particularly during the last ten years, on the Junior-Senior level, since it is only then that students have acquired the foundation necessary to serious work in the language.

There are two approaches to the teaching of any subject — the extensive and the intensive. The classical department at Bowdoin endeavors to maintain a balance between the two. Intensive courses are imperative for the acquisition of the various techniques employed in the examination and interpretation of a text, either historically or aesthetically, in the development of an appreciation of scholarly habits, in addition to the laying of a broad foundation of factual information to serve as a basis of sound critical judgment. The extensive course, on the other hand, which aims at the reading of a large amount of material with little comment, purposes to answer the need of a pure spiritual experience, the enjoyment of literature for its own sake. This type of course attracts both the student who concentrates in the field of classics, and the student who wishes to continue the reading of Greek without the intensive work required of the man majoring in the field. Thus it happens that of the six students who are reading the entire *Iliad* of Homer this year, only two are classical majors The same was true last year of the group that read the *Odyssey* in its entirety. The reading of these two works complete within two successive years probably represents, in each case, the maximum number of pages of Greek ever read in class at Bowdoin during a single year.

In the intensive course sometimes a single author is chosen, at other times the work is divided among several authors. The reading of an author for an entire year is not a custom generally accepted in undergraduate curricula, but at Bowdoin Professor Means offers a year course in Aristotle's *Ethics,* and Professor Smith an alternate year course in Plato's *Republic.* The Philosophy department, recognizing the value of working in original materials, grants major credit to a student who elects these courses in the Greek department.

The quantitative element that more Greek is being read depends, it is obvious, upon the qualitative element that better students are reading Greek. The quantitative, in this instance, could not exist apart from the qualitative. The high standard of achievement is particularly noticeable in the Junior-Senior courses. In the first Semester of this year all marks in the Junior-Senior courses were of honor grade; only one man did not measure up to an A. Of the total registration in Greek last term, fifty-nine percent did honor work.

Since the inauguration of the major system at Bowdoin in 1916, the classical department has had an average of three major students a year. The greatest number in any one year was eight in 1928. The student who elects a classical major works under a tutorial system. Six times during both the Junior and Senior years the major group meets with a member of the department for an evening at which time papers are read by the students and discussed by instructor and student alike. All the papers of any one tutorial deal with the same general topic. This year, for instance, tutorials have been held on Cicero's Philosophical Works, Roman Epigraphy, Literary Criticism, the Olympic Games, Roman Public and Private Life, and Latin Hymns. In addition to the tutorial papers, each student is held responsible for some author of his own selection upon whom he is examined at the end of the Senior year. One student this year has

read the entire *corpus* of Horace, while another has gone through Plato's *Republic*. In the latter case the student was urged to take advanced courses in mathematics to strengthen his understanding of the Plato. A Junior, who is planning to go on to graduate school in English, has commenced the reading of all the plays of Sophocles. Still another has chosen the historian Thucydides. These are man-sized jobs — every one of them. Each major student, if he wishes, may cover the entire reading of his author with that member of the department especially interested in the author selected.

Why is it that at Bowdoin the Classical tradition is growing rather than decreasing? The answer lies partly in the opportunity the college offers; partly within the students themselves. The virtues of the small college are also the virtues of the small department. From the very first the student comes into contact with teachers of long experience. The Dean still teaches Freshman Latin, as well as his advanced courses. Professors Means and Smith alternate in offering the first year of Greek. It is little wonder that many students are slow to give up the teaching found in the first year of classics at Bowdoin. They are too well aware of what is beyond. To the student who enjoys constant and close contact with instructor, the courses in classics, because not crowded, offer a challenging appeal. This year there are eight courses averaging ten men each, a number generally regarded as ideal for instructional purposes. Good teaching and small classes, however, do not account for it all. More and more it is evident that larger numbers of superior students, interested in spiritual values, desirous of touching life at every point, are finding part of the answer in the study of classics. That is why a history major reads both the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* in Greek, why a philosophy major reads Aeschylus and Aristophanes in the Greek. It also explains why it is not unusual to see a group of boys at eleven o'clock at night at the Union around a table with Professor Smith reading Catullus, or Tibullus, or Ovid, or — as was done last term — Plato's *Symposium*.

It also explains why Professor Means is already making plans to read on the outside next year, with a group of students interested in Archaeology, portions of Pausanias' *Description of Greece*.

President Sills, with accustomed self-effacing graciousness, would probably underestimate his portion in the continued strength of classics at Bowdoin. It need only be pointed out, however, that as Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, he is titular head of the department. His own teaching in Comparative Literature contributes to the interest. Furthermore, he regularly shares his part of the tutorial program; including the major examinations; and the major group always looks forward to its session at the President's House, where Mrs. Sills, also, by virtue of her social and academic training, always is ready to help.

> "More Greek was read in and out of class by more and better students than for at least a quarter of a century."

The Classical Club will present Dean Nixon's translation of "Mostellaria" by Plautus for the College on March 24 and for the New England Classical Association on April 3.

A Bowdoin Spring Dance will be held at the University Club of Boston, between the hours of nine and two, April the first.

It was announced in February that Donovan D. Lancaster '27 was resigning his position in the Department of Athletics to devote his full time to the management of the Moulton Union. Mr. Lancaster was freshman coach for eight years and last fall assisted Coach Adam Walsh with the varsity team.

Books

STANLEY CASSON, *Steady Drummer*, G. Bell & Sons, London, 1935. Pp. 281. 12s/6d.

These are the war memoirs of a man of sense. Mr. Casson had no intention of being a hero, "I was determined with an iron determination to preserve my own skin as far as duty permitted." Nor was he a crusader, the young men of his age "were not stirred by the moral issues of the war very deeply" and enlisted from convention or excitement. Nor is he a poet. At his hands the dull routine of the soldier's life is never pierced by horror or beauty. Even to inflict and to suffer violent death becomes an accepted part of the whole bad dream. Unfortunately a sane outlook usually makes for prosaic reading, and the first third of the book, in spite of occasional incidents that break through to life, seems muscle-bound.

But when Mr. Casson is shipped out to the war in the East, at Salonika and at Athens, the story awakes. To him, a student of archaeology and the classics, the area is alive, and the contrast of the serenity, balance, and beauty of its old civilization and landscape to the ugly extravagance of modern war loosens his feelings and his pen. A man of sense can become reconciled to everything but stupidity. And certainly in the East there was enough of the latter quality in detail and in gross to incite vivid reactions. British soldiers were sent to a land of malarial swamps without quinine; a vast expeditionary force was commanded by a madman; Athens was filled with phony spies unearthing imaginary conspiracies; and the allied powers were not only violating the neutrality of Greece but compelling her to fight for them. For this ambiguous situation the matter-of-fact mind of the British was better adapted than the "logic" of the French to whom the author pays his witty and devastating respects.

On his Spenglerian last page, Mr. Casson fears that it will all happen again. The only escape is the development of a civilization "infinitely more intelligent and sane." Naturally specifications are not vouchsafed. I gather, however, that the return to religion, so often urged upon us of a Sunday morning, is useless; Mr. Casson always makes his padres ludicrous and futile. Nor is hope to be found in the "ruling classes" with their penchant for panic. Perhaps the answer is concealed in a quotation which the author repeats with approval. "You are fond of your men and they of you. You do the best you can for them and they return the compliment. That's not Socialism is it? Oh no, because it's something that's regulation. It's done by all the best regiments. But, my God, man, don't you see that it's an ideal? sound practical common sense."

EDWARD C. KIRKLAND.

FREDERICK HOWARD DOLE, *Sketches of the History of Windham, Maine, 1734-1935: The Story of a Typical New England Town.* Town of Windham, Maine, 1935. Pp. 157, illus.

In his *Sketches of the History of Windham, Maine,* Mr. Dole has approached local history, if not in a unique, at least in an unusual way.

A town history ordinarily begins with a description of the region. This is followed by an account of the early settlers. Then comes the story of the progress, or lack of progress, of the new undertaking, with the rise and fall of its various industries, etc., to the numberless pages of genealogical tables in the back of the book recording the worthy elders and their too often unworthy descendants. All these things are set down for the glory, or enlightenment, of those who have attained sufficient age to reminisce about the prowess of their forebears, and how they guided the new town in its infancy.

Much of this is lacking in Mr. Dole's book. He believes that the best way to perpetuate the high spots in local history is to go back to the method of his great-grandfather and

> "Let children hear the mighty deeds, . . .
> Which in our younger years we saw,
> And which our fathers told."

He has written his book for the young, not in the language of the young, but in the language of Windham, so that none of the local significance of the stories may be lost. And he has illustrated it with more than two dozen excellent pictures, no one of which is of an ancient worthy in high collar and silk cravat.

The book is intended for use in the schools of the town, and it is probably fair to assume that future generations of Windham youth will know more of its history than those of most other towns.

GERALD G. WILDER.

HAROLD TROWBRIDGE PULSIFER, *Elegy for a House,* The Bradford Press, Portland, 1935. 7½ x 10. 200 copies, autographed, printed on rag paper, bound in cloth with paper sides. $3.00.

Elegy for a House by Harold T. Pulsifer, well known to Bowdoin students though not himself an alumnus, is a very beautiful specimen of book-making, and the contents are worthy of the care and taste which have been expended on the format. In a series of fifteen sonnets, Shakespearean in form, the writer transmits to Anthony, his grand-nephew, the family's spiritual heritage symbolized by their old New England house which burned to the ground before Anthony's birth.

Sonnet-length sketches of members of each

generation from grandparents to grand-nephew are crisp but personal. Dumb sadness at loss of the old home becomes poignant in details of the burning house, — mind-created details, for the writer was "not there to watch that beauty die." With naturally felt loss of boyhood's surroundings is also expressed a nostalgia common to a generation of New Englanders now passing.

The axe that hewed the roof-tree and the sill
Lived in the gashes of the virgin wood.
The craft that shaped the frame was present still
To every eye that looked and understood.
The rambling gables and the arm-thick vine,
The sunken flagstones' worn uneven floor,
The rocks where meadow rue and columbine
Brought the cool woodland to the open door, —
All sang of gracious living that survived
Out of a world of hearthstones and of hope,
A world of sure belief, a world contrived
Of simple faith, — too simple now to cope
With all the tragic tumult of the hour?
Or have we lost the vision and the power?

The series ends with a plea to Anthony:

Yet for your eyes we set this shining star: —
Remember what we loved, — and what you are!

JAMES C. FREEMAN.

EDWARD BILLINGS HAM, *Five Versions of the Venjance Alixandre (Elliott Monographs in the Romance Languages and Literature, No. 34)*, Princeton University Press, 1935. Paper; pp. 87. $1.00.

The exact and painstaking methods of contemporary philology, its formidable critical apparatus, its cautious and skeptical intellectual attitude have sometimes been made the objects of satire, — not usually by persons who have themselves engaged in single-minded search for the facts among difficult and intricately related documents. Of this rigorous modern scholarship, applied to a minor but not insignificant problem, Professor Ham's monograph is an excellent specimen. It presents texts of three versions among the mediaeval French poems on the avenging of Alexander the Great and discusses two other versions. Incidentally, — a fellow-worker in this field of mediaeval French literature, whose publications are several times cited by Dr. Ham, is Dr. Bateman Edwards, '19.

Admittedly of slight literary value, the narratives here edited or discussed reflect the popularity of the legendary Alexander and confirm the mediaeval vogue for stories of cruelty and retribution. To the non-professional reader, perhaps the most piquant item in the poems is the list of tortures contemplated for the two traitors: dismemberment, burial alive, boiling caldrons, *forces* (whatever they were), roasting on grills, burning, flaying alive, dragging by horses, and smearing with honey and exposing to be eaten by flies — not to mention the comparatively pleasant processes of hanging, drowning, and outright slaughter. It remained for no less a personage than Aristotle, however, to suggest the ingenious method finally adopted (at least in one of the versions, for the reviewer's capacity for this kind of thing is limited): namely, to starve the pair for a week and then force them to eat each other!

S. P. C.

The Authors

STANLEY CASSON, A.M., who was visiting professor at Bowdoin in 1933-34, is Fellow of New College and Reader in Classical Archaeology in the University of Oxford. His *Progress of Archaeology* was reviewed in the ALUMNUS of last November.

FREDERICK H. DOLE, A.M., '97, is a master in the Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys in Boston. He published *A Manual of English Grammar* (Boston: Marshall Jones) in 1929.

HAROLD TROWBRIDGE PULSIFER, Litt.D., a resident of Brunswick, is a poet of established and growing reputation. His *First Symphony* was reviewed in the ALUMNUS for June, 1935.

EDWARD B. HAM, Ph.D., '22, the son of Professor and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham and a former Rhodes Scholar from Maine, is now Assistant Professor of French and Tutor in Calhoun College, Yale University. Another recent mediaeval study by him appears in the October 1935 issue of *Medium Ævum*.

The Reviewers

EDWARD C. KIRKLAND, Ph.D., is Frank Munsey Professor of American History.

GERALD G. WILDER, A.M., '04, is Librarian of the College.

JAMES C. FREEMAN, A.M., '34, after a year's work in English at Harvard, is an associate editor of the Quincy (Mass.) *Evening News*.

The first number of the current *Quill* was published early in March.

Plans for the remodeling of Massachusetts Hall are being developed by F. Arnold Burton '07.

The annual one-act play contest of the Masque and Gown was held on February 24 and 25, the award for the best play going to Paul Welsh '37.

The second and third lectures in the series given by Dr. Arthur Haas, Visiting Professor of Physics on the Tallman Foundation, were entitled "Is the Universe Infinite?" and "Physics and Philosophy".

With The Alumni Bodies

ANN ARBOR CLUB

President Sills was the guest of the Club at a meeting held at the Michigan Union on January 25.

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

The Club met on January 9 at the Mansion House at Hackensack. The Alumni Secretary represented the College and guests included the president of the Bergen Junior College and the principal of the Hackensack High School. President Harold W. Files '03 was continued in office and Donald M. Dana '32 assumed the duties of secretary.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday, March 12.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The 68th annual dinner was held at the University Club on the evening of February 6. Robert P. T. Coffin '15, now of the faculty, spoke and read from his poems, the other speakers being President Sills and President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan, formerly a teacher at Bowdoin.

The new president is Melvin T. Copeland '06, but Stuart R. Stone '30 continues in the office of secretary.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

The Association met at the University Club on January 27 with President Sills as guest of honor.

CLEVELAND CLUB

The annual meeting of the Club was held on the evening of January 28, President Sills being introduced by Hon. Harold H. Burton '09, now Mayor of Cleveland.

DETROIT CLUB

President Sills was the guest at a meeting held at The Wardell on the evening of January 25.

KENNEBEC ASSOCIATION

Dean Nixon and Coach Adam Walsh will speak at a meeting to be held late in March, according to President Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., '27.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The 67th annual dinner meeting was held at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 31, speakers from the College including Coach Adam Walsh, Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond, and President Sills. Football movies of the 1935 season were shown at the conclusion of the program. New officers include Dr. Rufus E. Stetson '08, President, and Granville S. Gilpatrick '24, Secretary.

PORTLAND CLUB

The annual President's Night dinner, held at the Cumberland Club on February 27, was unusually well attended. Francis W. Dana '94 was elected president and Creighton Gatchell '32 assumed office as secretary.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

There was an attendance of about 50 at a meeting held at the Tarratine Club on the evening of February 19, President Sills appearing as the only speaker.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

President Sills represented the College at the annual meeting held on the evening of February 1. Francis P. McKenney '15 was elected president, Leland W. Hovey '26 succeeding himself as secretary.

RHODE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

Officers of the Association are now William W. Curtis, Jr., '20, President, and Edgar K. Sewall '26, Secretary.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION

President Sills was guest of honor at a meeting held at the Buffalo Athletic Club on January 29.

An informal gathering of the Club centered around the visit of Paul H. Douglas '13 to Buffalo, on Sunday February 16.

The Necrology

1873—Frederick Arthur Wilson suffered a heart attack while on his way to church in Andover, Massachusetts, on March 1, and died a few hours later. Born in Orono April 23, 1852, he came to Bowdoin from Waterville Classical Institute. Immediately after graduation he accepted the position of principal of Fryeburg Academy, and the following year went to Hallowell Academy. He was graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1882 and was pastor of the Congregational Church in Billerica, Massachusetts for seven years. Going to the pastorate of the Free Congregational Church in Andover in 1889, Dr. Wilson was pastor until 1920, when he retired, but continued active in Sunday school and some other lines of work in the parish. Outside of his church activities, Dr. Wilson also served as a trustee of the Andover Public Library, and he was active in the Andover Historical Society and missed very few of the fall and spring meetings of the Bowdoin Club of Essex County. Mrs. Wilson, a daughter and a son survive. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi Fraternities.

1882—Jesse Felt Libby, prominent Coos County (New Hampshire) attorney, industrialist and poet, died at Gorham, New Hampshire on January 3, following a brief illness. He was born in Greenwood, Maine, February 12, 1857, and came to Bowdoin from Gould Academy. He taught in Maine and New Hampshire schools for a short while before becoming a lawyer in 1890. He had practiced law in Gorham and Berlin, New Hampshire, for the last forty-five years and had served in the New Hampshire legislature for two terms. In addition to writing timely topics for Maine and New Hampshire newspapers, Mr. Libby was known for his translations of the Odes of Horace and for his free verse. He leaves no immediate relatives. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

1891—Charles Vincent Minott, Jr., who in 1893 was associated with his father in construction of the ship *Aryan*, the last wooden full rigger built in America, died suddenly March 8 at his winter home in Roxbury, Massachusetts. Mr. Minott was born in Phippsburg September 12, 1867, and upon graduating from the College became a merchant and ship-builder in that community. He served his town as first selectman, postmaster and superintendent of schools, and in the Maine House of Representatives in 1901 and the Senate in 1909. He was a director of the Bath Trust Company. At Bowdoin he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi Fraternities. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Medical 1879—Benjamin Franklin Wentworth, M.D., practicing physician in Scarboro for the last 37 years and present grand chancellor of Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Maine, died on the 20th of February at his home in Scarboro. He had been ill since early in December. Born at Limington, November 24, 1871, he came to Bowdoin from Limington Academy. Upon receiving his degree Dr. Wentworth practiced in Limerick for two years, removing then to Scarboro, where he took a great interest in town affairs. He had served as superintendent of schools, and was health officer for many years. He leaves, besides his widow, a son and three daughters.

Medical 1883—Carolus Melville Cobb, M.D., practicing physician for fifty-two years, died at his home in Lynn, Massachusetts, on January 3 following a heart attack. Dr. Cobb was born in Webbs Mills in 1861, came to the Medical School for a year and graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine, taking postgraduate work abroad. He had maintained offices in Boston and in Lynn, specializing in treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and a son.

Medical 1898—Harry Eastman Hitchcock, M.D., died at his home in Woodbridge, Connecticut, on the 6th of January. Dr. Hitchcock was born in Rochester, New York, April 13, 1872. His boyhood was spent in Benton Harbor, Michigan, and he was graduated from the Benton Harbor College before coming to the Medical School at Bowdoin. Following graduation here he practiced in several Maine communities, and then took a course in neurology at Harvard, being appointed the following year, 1914, as neurologist at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. During the war he was in the U. S. Public Health Service with the rank of captain, following which he took a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in public health work. Dr. Hitchcock then served as city physician in Jackson, Michigan, Medical Director of the New Haven, Connecticut, Health Center, health officer in Tampa, Florida, and in 1928 he undertook the organization of the health clinic of Provo, Utah, but was forced to retire from active duty by ill health. Mrs. Hitchcock and a daughter survive him.

(See last item on page 93)

News from the Classes

FOREWORD

The January and March numbers of the ALUMNUS are the long distance out of the office efforts for the Notes Editor, and were if not for the consideration of the Secretary's Office, Jim Rhodes, and occasionally some other loyal soul, it would be very hard sledding — there being no snow in Florida.

The trek South is certainly not surprising when one considers the climatic discomforts to be escaped by so doing; and one meets any number of Maine people, and an occasional Bowdoin man in transit.

In a recent trip to Cuba; which has many natural beauties, scenic and feminine; and a hectic line of amusements, better avoided by the aged and infirm, it was my good fortune to again meet up with Sam Bargh '27, who is on the practical end of keeping Marianao, a large and populous suburb of Havana, supplied with safe abundant water; and meeting again his charming wife. The only other Bowdoin man engaged in the task of keeping the Cubans out of the cemetery is a Cuban medico, R. G. Valladares, M. '10, who, down in the center of Camaguey Province, is taking care of a rural community plus a sugar plantation. I was sorry not to hunt him up, but just couldn't.

For those who are interested in a Spanish background and customs, and can't get to Andalusia, Cuba will supply an excellent substitute and delusion for it.

1856

This editorial from the Hartford, Ct., *Times*, of January 13th gives fitting expression to the love and admiration of that city for the life and work of the late Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker. It was published on the centenary of his birth.

The day before the present pastor of his church the Rev. W. S. Archibald had payed a beautiful tribute to the memory of his years of service and devotion in Hartford.

The Parker Pastorate

The pastorate of the late Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker at the South Congregational Church was exceptional, both as to quality and duration. Merely to recite the fact that beginning as a young clergyman of 24 Dr. Parker continued for 60 years as minister of a growing and eventually large city church, is sufficient to suggest that here was leadership of a high and resourceful quality.

Dr. Parker is still well remembered by many Hartford folk and commemoration of his birth a century ago was fittingly observed at the South Church Sunday. A single pastorate which spans a period including both the Civil and World wars is perhaps almost unique. Dr. Parker knew how to keep stride with ongoing events.

A sweet soul, full of humor, poetry, music, and steeped in the literature of many fields of human activity, Dr. Parker remained young in spirit to the very end of a long life. He saw much gratifying fruit as the result of his labors and he did not permit adverse happenings to paralyze nor even to compromise his enterprising spirit for the upbuilding of human character.

Laboring in a period when the clergy were more dogmatic in religious matters than at present, Dr. Parker's was a receptive mind and he did not hesitate to face frankly the new knowledge, particularly the "higher criticism" movement emanating from Germany during and since the 80's, without fear of losing authority in the spiritual things for which he contended. His sermons, were they perused today, would be found to contain the elements both of timeliness and timelessness. Thus he grew not weary of his work in the same parish and his people did not tire of him.

1860

A complete biography of William Widgery Thomas, native of Portland and minister to Sweden under four Presidents, will appear in the newest Dictionary of American Biography, a publication released under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. This will be the 18th issue of the Dictionary, all issues of which are devoted to chronicling the lives and accomplishments of distinguished Americans.

1880

Dr. A. D. Holmes, of Hudson, Mass., recently celebrated his 80th birthday. In a letter to the Alumni Secretary, acknowledging greetings and congratulations from the College, he speaks of the joy of being remembered by so many of his old friends and patients in Hyde Park, Mass., where he formerly practiced, and also from former classmates. He received over 60 cards, telegrams, phone calls; held open house during the day for the community; and as a fitting climax entertained at dinner that evening the local medical men.

1888

The present winter address of Judge J. H. Maxwell of Livermore Falls has been changed to 2643 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is enjoying his first real vacation in forty years with his wife, children and Mrs. Maxwell's sister.

1889

William M. Emery has just written an interesting book on Peleg Tallman, great grandfather of Frank G. Tallman, Hon. '35, which will be reviewed in the next number of the ALUMNUS.

1890

Prof. Warren R. Smith (Cos.) has recently been made head of the Department of Chemistry at the Lewis Institute, Chicago.

1891

Readers of the *Portland Press Herald* of Sunday, Jan. 19th could not fail to be interested in a very excellent write up of the experiences of Dr. Thomas S. Burr, now City Physician of Rumford, Me., who from 1898 to 1913 was doing his bit for humanity in Newfoundland; by its special staff correspondent, N. E. Leighton.

1895

Judge William M. Ingraham has been named by the Sons of the American Revolution one of the honorary vice chairmen for Maine for the sesqui-centennial of the adoption of the Constitution by the Constitutional Convention; to be held Sept. 17th, 1937.

Col. George C. Webber of Auburn has become candidate for nomination as Representative in the Second Maine District on the Republican ticket, against the present incumbent Hon. Edward C. Moran, '17 of Rockland.

1898

Guy C. Howard, headmaster of the Cathedral Choir School in New York, has been seriously ill with a heart attack and is in St. Luke's Hospital. He hopes to come to Maine later to rest and recuperate.

Rev. Hilda L. Ives, widow of the late Howard R. Ives of Portland, was named president of the New England Town and Country Church Commission at its annual meeting at the Congregational House in Boston. Mrs. Ives is the daughter of the late Hon. C. F. Libby '64.

"Don" MacMillan and his mighty nice wife have been in the south and Florida on a lecture tour, and otherwise enjoying the climate, his family, and new and old friends. Don's sisters, Mrs. Fogg and Miss MacMillan, are passing the winter in St. Petersburg.

1899

Senator Wallace H. White announces that he will seek the Republican nomination for re-election this fall.

1900

On March 3rd Representative Simon Hamlin, by unanimous consent of the House of Representatives, was given fifteen minutes time to speak on the 116th anniversary of the admission of Maine into the Union. "I want to have you better acquainted with the State of Maine, for it is the best place in the world to me, and that is true," he said.

1901

Ripley L. Dana, Esq., of Boston and Newton, chairman of the 1936 Community Federation drive; the new and permanent annual appeal for 93 diversified charities of Boston, concluded a successful campaign with a total of $3,776,000, an excess of $26,000 over the amount aimed for. Mr. Dana was the chief speaker at the 6th annual meeting of the Portland Community Chest recently.

At a meeting of the Maine Teachers Association held in Augusta Feb. 1, Superintendent George R. Gardner of Auburn was elected a member of the Legislative Committee.

1902

Harvey Dow Gibson, chairman of the new board of directors of the Textile Banking Co. of New York, was one of the three American bankers who represented this country's interests in Berlin, at the meeting of the foreign creditors of the Reich; where it was agreed to extend the "stand still" agreement on its private debts for another year, with no change of interest rates.

1903

Hon Carroll L. Beedy, now of Washington, D. C., was one of the chief speakers at the annual Lincoln Day dinner held at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Me., Feb. 12th.

On the board of examiners of the Maine State Bar Association; to which examinations for admission were held Feb. 6th, were Edward F. Merrill, '03; Bernard Archibald, '04; and Edward W. Atwood, sec., '20.

Clement F. Robinson is president of the Portland Community Chest.

1904

The appointment of Emery O. Beane of Augusta as judge of the Municipal Court was confirmed by the State Executive Council, January 10th.

Rev. Dr. Chester B. Emerson, Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, is to be one of the noon-day Lenten preachers at the Horn's Theatre, in Chicago.

George C. Purington, principal of the Sanford High School, was elected president of the York County Teachers Association at a recent meeting.

1905

Charles J. Donnell, formerly of the National City Bank, and later an exchange broker in Tientsin, China, has established an office under the name of C. J. Donnell & Co., 503 Kalamazoo National Bank Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

1906

Dr. Edville G. Abbott has resigned as chief of staff of the Children's Hospital, Portland, and is succeeded by Dr. Harold A. Pingree, Medical '01.

William T. Johnson of Augusta was elected a director of the First National Granite Bank at its annual meeting Jan. 14th.

1907

According to the *Rockland Courier Gazette*

Squire Otis figures in about everything in Knox County that is worth while. After they get going it is very difficult to keep a good Bowdoin man quiet.

C. Wilbert Snow, Professor of English in Wesleyan University, has been appointed to the Middletown, Ct., Board of Education to complete the term of Postmaster F. J. Bielefield, resigned.

1908

Herbert G. Lowell of the Connecticut General Life, and Boyce A. Thomas '18 of the Aetna Insurance Companies are two of the four instructors of a class of underwriters who are studying for degrees in the American College of Life Underwriters; examinations for which will be held in June, either at Bowdoin or Bates; and are open to all state agents who wish to qualify.

1909

Hon. Harold H. Burton, Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the Harvard Club of Boston on the evening of March 4th.

William H. Harris has recently completed his seventh year as director of Lincoln House, welfare unit at Waterbury, Conn.

1910

William E. Atwood has opened an office at 814 Fidelity Building, Portland, Maine, to deal in government, municipal and corporation securities.

The *Concord, Mass., Journal,* of January 2, gives an interesting account of the celebration held in the Union Church in honor of the pastor, Rev. Alfred Wheeler Stone, who is retiring after almost twenty years faithful and devoted service to his church and the community. Mr. Stone retires to recuperate and rest before taking on other pastoral work.

Alfred Wandke is co-author of a recently published article on "Pyrometasomatic Vein Deposits at Tepezala Aguascalieutes, Mexico".

Eliot Cushing, son of Dr. Fred P. Webster of Portland was married in Sept. '35, to Miss Elizabeth McPhee at Berlin, N. H. Mr. Webster is with the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co.

1911

Franz U. Burkett, Esq., of Portland is a candidate for the office of Attorney General of Maine.

The fire which destroyed the Washington County State Normal School in Machias, Maine, Feb. 10, was prevented from spreading to the adjoining residence of Principal Philip H. Kimball.

Prof. Philip W. Meserve has returned from his leave and trip to the West coast and is back in the Chemistry Department.

J. L. Roberts of Brunswick, a retired insurance man, has published two technical articles recently. "Some Practical Interpolation Formulas," in the Annals of Mathematical Statistics for Sept. 1935; and "A Family of Osculatory Formulas", in the Transaction of the Actuarial Society of America for October 1935.

1912

Francis E. Harrington, executive secretary of the State Teachers Association of Connecticut, is appointed consultant ex officio to the Educational Policies Commission, Washington, D. C.

1913

Dr. Neil A. Fogg and Mrs. Fogg of Rockland who have been taking a month's vacation in Florida this winter were recently in St. Petersburg visiting his mother and aunt Miss MacMillan.

1914

Arthur S. Merrill, formerly of Augusta, is now living at 1162 Ocean Avenue, New London, Ct.

1915

O. R. Folsom Jones is a partner in the law firm of Brewster-MacLean with offices in the Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

Commissioner of Corrections of New York, Austin H. MacCormick, was married Jan. 6 to Mrs. Patricia Welling, widow of Joseph Welling, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley in Wyomissing near Reading, Pa. Mrs. MacCormick is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Maj. Thomas Walsh of Washington, D. C.

At the annual joint luncheon of the High School Principals and High School Teachers Associations in New York on Feb. 29th, Commissioner MacCormick was the principal speaker, and criticized the school system, saying that the curricula were now "purged by patriots and punctuated by public utilities"; and said that the schools "could do more effective work by expanding and improving their facilities for recognizing and treating problem children, not only actual delinquents but those with mental and emotional defects that tend to lead them to delinquency; and that more use should be made of their physical plant to provide an evening of refuge from the dull and overcrowded homes whose atmosphere drives these children into the streets where pool rooms, dance halls, cheap movies and all sorts of undesirable hangouts can drag them down. He also stressed the need for more vocational training as more useful than the crowding of the mind with dull facts with little bearing on the actual needs of the pupils.

1916

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, biologist, of the University of Indiana, recently returned from a collecting tour in southern Mexico and Guatemala, says, that "many specimens gathered on his trip lead him to the belief that evolution is not always gradual, as Darwin postulated, but that new species suddenly appear, as if by accident, and become the starting points for suc-

cession of their own types. The old species may continue, may not die out but continue on with the new."

1917

Press Herald Bureau
Washington, March 3

Another son of Bowdoin got into the limelight today when Representative Blanton of Texas, author of the "red rider" on the District of Columbia bill, cited as a horrible example the book on European history since 1800 by Erik Achorn. Blanton waved a copy of the book around, saying this was the sort of textbook that was corrupting the young minds of Washington school children until it was barred. Representative Moran of Maine, who is also a member of the House Appropriations Committee, which is considering the district supply bill, strolled up to have a look at the book and discovered the author was a classmate of his at Bowdoin and so informed Mr. Blanton.

Achorn is now in Washington in government service.

"Brick" Bartlett has recently purchased the house on Maine Street formerly occupied by the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Congressman Edward C. Moran, Jr., has placed his primary petitions for nomination to succeed himself in the Democratic state caucus. So far no one in his party has come out against him, though it is probable that some of his own party as well as the Republicans of the second District would be glad to be, or see, his successor.

James C. Oliver in the insurance business in Portland has been selected for the Townsend Club of that city as candidate for nomination for representative to Congress from the First Maine District. He declines any formal announcement until the State Area Board has acted upon the endorsement of the District Board.

James Seward of Lowell, Mass., now living in Providence, R. I.; gives his occupation as a Printing Estimator, and his address as 332 Pine Street.

Dan True, who wrote last June that he had been in Butte, Montana, for the past six years, was married to Miss Catherine Coughlin of that city on Feb. 13. After a wedding trip to the home state of rock and pine and an extension to Cuba, they will return to Butte, where Mr. True is in business.

Any Bowdoin hobos, if there be such, en route for the coast would do well to keep his name in mind for a possible emergency handout.

J. Walton Tuttle, Esq., of Framingham, Mass., Republican state representative announces that he will be a candidate for the National House from the Third Congressional District.

Despite a handicap of loss of sight since early youth Mr. Tuttle has had an enviable record both at Bowdoin and at the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the State Bar in 1920.

1919

Donald Higgins of Bangor was elected first president of the Eastern Maine Life Insurance Underwriters Association at an organization meeting held in Bangor January 11th.

Rev. Milton M. McGorrill, a student of international politics, spoke at the College, Jan. 13, on Russia.

1920

Jere Abbott, Director of the Art Museum at Smith College, recently made a trip to England to see the very fine loan exhibition of Chinese Art which was held in London in December and January.

1921

Plans are going forward for the Fifteenth Reunion under the direction of the following committee: Harold Dudgeon, Chairman, Larry Willson, Nippy Wing, and Alec Thompson.

Sanger M. Cook of Pittsfield will seek the Republican nomination for the State Senate from Somerset County. He is at present serving his second term in the House of Representatives.

Norman W. Haines has recently been appointed counsel for the Mechanics Savings Bank of Reading, Mass. He still maintains his headquarters at 68 Devonshire Street, Boston, however.

Charles A. Jordan, Jr., of Weymouth, Mass., has given up his association with Milton Bradley Co. after thirteen years in their employ.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Laughlin of Portland announce the birth of a second son, Robert Bruce Laughlin on February 10, 1936. Curtis reports that Mrs. Laughlin and the baby are now getting along fine. Curtis operates a printing business at 45 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Alec Standish, of Standish, Racey & McKay, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Investment Counsel, recently gave an address before the Eastern Conference of the Savings Division of the American Bankers' Association in New York City, which received considerable notice in the press.

Perley S. Turner was selected from a field of more than 50 to be principal of the Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine.

1922

Arthur Bartlett is managing editor of the *Country Home*, New York.

Prof. Edward Ham, Ph.D., of Yale, is to lecture at the University of Virginia March 31, on Anglicisms in the French Canadian Speech of New England.

R. G. Woodbury requests us to correct the report in the January ALUMNUS that he is President of the Textile Banking Co. By documentary evidence he is merely Vice President. V.P.'s are kindly somewhat less aloof than the real head; and are not necessarily vicious. We will give him a tryout some day.

1923

George Thomas Davis of Portland has a wife and a 13 months old son G. T., Jr.; and is also in the newspaper game, being on the staff of the *Press Herald*.

John F. Handy is Associate Counsel for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.

Elvin R. Latty, Esq., is now teaching at the University of Missouri Law School, Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Earle B. Perkins of Rutgers and of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II delivered the annual Delta Upsilon lecture in Memorial Hall on February 21st.

1924

J. Halsey Gulick, headmaster of Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., is naturally annoyed when he sees the local mail scattered and ground up by the express trains on collection by a patent catch device that fails to function; and addresses an open letter to the Postmaster General, after a complaint to more local authorities. We wish him success; but then we think we understand the P.M.G.

George E. Hill of South Portland is one of the Republican candidates for Speaker of the next Maine House of Representatives.

Robert T. Phillips is resident physician at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, Boston, for one year ending Sept. 1936.

1925

His friends and classmates will be saddened by the news of the sudden and accidental death of the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Eastman of Fryeburg, Maine, which occurred on the night of Feb. 1st. The Eastmans have two older children, Robert and Ruth.

Prof. Edward G. Fletcher, Assistant Prof. of English at the University of Texas, lectured on the dramas of Maxwell Anderson on December 5th before the Pierian Societies and the Curtain Club of the University.

Joe Garland of Bangor was elevated to the office of illustrious potentate of Anah Temple of the Mystic Shrine at its annual meeting on January 10th.

Donald K. Mason is now living at 323 W. 4th Street, New York City.

Edward J. Neil is Associated Press man with the Italian forces on the northern Ethiopian campaign.

1926

That "Jim" Abrahamson is doing a good piece of work on a thankless task, no one who knows him will doubt for a minute. In spite of criticism from disgruntled politicians it is good to know that the home Press (not to mention the *New York Times*) can evaluate his work and extend its sympathy. Here's hoping he may soon be through with it all and back beneath the pines.

Lewis P. Fickett is district manager for Bastran Bros. Co., manufacturing jewelers, stationers and engravers, of Rochester, N. Y., with his office at 1173 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

1927

Al Ecke (Albert Van Dekker) has a part in the Ed Wynn production "The Light Behind the Shadow."

Feb. 4, 1936 — To Don and Mrs. Lancaster; twin daughters Joan and Janice; at home as 35-57 or some such numerical combine: "Spell it out the long way." L-A-N etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton (Fido) Nelson announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Lee, on January 5th at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Winslow Pillsbury is wintering at 421 Gulf Boulevard, Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Dave Sellew of Auburn, Ind., attended the recent alumni meeting at Ann Arbor, Michigan, when President Sills was the guest of honor.

Arthur B. Woodman is living at 27 Hazelton Street, Mattapan, Mass., and is studying in Boston University Medical School.

1928

As Lin McLean says in *The Virginian*, "The angels have been dropping in pretty frequent" on '28 this year. Dan and Mrs. Kennedy of Weston, Mass., announce the birth of a son Daniel Edward, 3rd, on Feb. 2nd; and Dave and Eleanor Osborne of Cambridge announce the arrival of Judith on the evening of Feb. 20th.

1929

Rev. J. V. Knapp was installed rector of All Saints' Church, Harrison, N. Y., on Sunday, February 9th.

The engagement of Wendell P. McKown of Pleasantville, N. Y., to Marguerite E. Fishburne of West Hartford, Ct., was announced at a tea given at the home of the young lady's mother, Mrs. William W. Malcom.

"Bill" Snow, who has been attached to the Consulate General's Office, has been promoted to assistant district accountant and disbursing officer at Paris, France.

The engagement of Abbott Spear of Newton Center, Mass., to Miss Marjorie Spear of Warren, Maine, daughter of Mr. Forest Spear, has recently been announced. "Ab" is practicing law in Boston with his father, Ellis Spear '98.

Dr. Ralph Williams is now serving as Interne at the Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Ct.

1930

Olcott F. King, Jr., of Hartford has recently been appointed Secretary of the Connecticut Safety Commission (street and highway) recently established by Governor Cross.

1931

Sherwood Aldrich, Esq., has recently been appointed Trial Justice for the Town of Topsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Brown of Allston, Mass., announce the arrival of David Louis on

February 23rd.

Norman A. Brown has recently been appointed to the faculty of the high school at Newburyport, Mass., the appointment being challenged by Mayor "Bossy" Gillis, who has threatened to withold approval of his pay vouchers.

Owen Gilman of Farmington, Maine, is teaching in the Somerset Hills School, Far Hills, N. J.

Donald E. Merriam has recently resigned his post as National Youth Administrator for Maine, but will continue in some other capacity his association with the Works Progress Administration.

1932

Dr. Charles Bilodeau has been appointed as an interne in Surgery at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, for three years, beginning in July.

"Jit" Ricker is teaching English and History and coaching football and baseball at Lexington, Mass., High School. He was married about a month ago.

Dick Sanger, who majored in Chemistry, is now working in the Philadelphia Laboratories of the Finishes Divisions of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. His address is 1234 So. 51st Street, Philadelphia.

1933

Hallett P. Foster is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Philadelphia. His address is 4700 Sansom Street, Strand Apts. C-5.

The engagement of Sumner H. McIntire and Miss Julia S. Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Woods of South Portland, was recently announced. Sumner is teaching chemistry at Westbrook Junior College.

Dick Mawhinney, until recently with Dun & Bradstreet, has been appointed senior photographer in the soil erosion service of the Dept. of Agriculture; with the assignment of regional photographer for the Northeastern United States.

Fred Milliken is a salesman for the Dutchland Farms, Inc., at present being located at Milford, Conn.

Christy Moustakis is an associate on the staff of the Magazine "*Common Sense*".

Mrs. Katherine T. O'Rourke of Somerville and Buzzards Bay, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter Anne to William E. Mullin of Brockton.

H. Allan Perry of Arlington is doing some excellent work in book reviewing for the *Boston Evening Transcript*.

1935

Marshall Barbour is a technician in the laboratory of Dr. Max Bergman at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; his residence address is Warren Hall, 404 West 115th Street, New York City.

Grant Bowman is teaching at the Stearns School, Mt. Vernon, N. H.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Maguire of Rockland to Robert G. Dunton of Rockland, who is now working in Boston.

Gordon Stewart, with Du Pont Rayon Co., is living with his sister and her husband, D. K. Mason '25, at 323 West 4th Street, New York City.

Medical 1891

Dr. Clement C. Whitcomb, U.S.A. retired, and Mrs. Whitcomb have a delightful home at 206 8th Avenue N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. They generally go north or up into the Carolina Mountains for two or three months in the summer.

Medical 1904

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Magune of Worcester, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred A. to B. Lloyd McSheehy on Dec. 31st.

Medical 1910

Adam P. Leighton, Jr., has been elected to the Portland City Council to fill the unexpired term of the late Philip J. Deering. His election carries with it the chairmanship of the school committee and two other committees, together with membership in three other administrative groups.

Honorary 1909

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Moore, pastor of the Congregational Church in Rockland, Maine, from 1895 to 1905; and of the Central and subsequently the United All Souls' Church in Bangor for thirty years has recently resigned his pastorate. His record is noteworthy having been in but two communities in the forty years of his ministry.

Honorary 1911

Dr. Payson Smith, former respected and beloved Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, until his recent replacement by Gov. Curley, has been appointed lecturer on educational administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Medical 1898—John Joseph Gailey, M.D., physician and surgeon in Waterbury, Connecticut, for over thirty-five years, died December 30 at his home there. He was born in Ayr, Scotland, August 26, 1863. When nineteen years old he came to Watertown, Connecticut, where he was employed in the silk mills, working up until he was made assistant superintendent. Then he worked his way through the Medical School, and began his practice in Waterbury the following year. Dr. Gailey had always taken an active part in fraternal circles, and he was also a member of the Waterbury Medical Association and of the American College of Surgeons. He had retired from active practice about six months before his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

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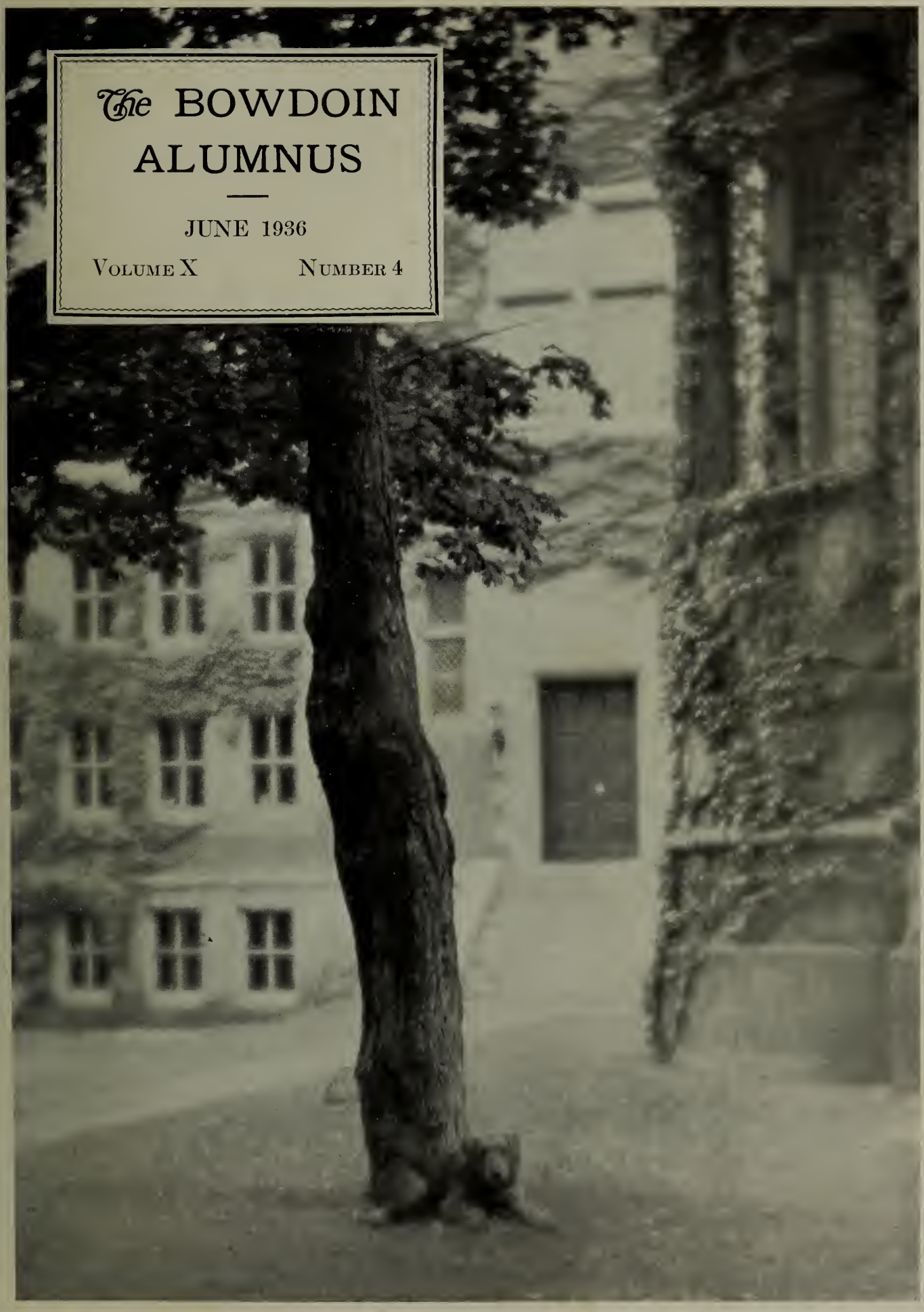




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The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

JUNE 1936

VOLUME X NUMBER 4



Captains and Champions at the School-Camp

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ON THE 1935 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 3. Robert D. Hanscom, Ed.M., '23; 4. Norman S. Waldron, A.B., '30; 5. Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; 6. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30 (Sabbatical Leave); 7. Walter O. Gordon, M.A., '28.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: Final candidates in the 1934-35 student group at the School and the final candidates of the 1935 summer term at the School-Camp attained a perfect college entrance record—14 graduates entered Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.



The School-Camp Fleet

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of Wassookeag School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School, The Tutorial School for Boys. Wassookeag School offers a Bowdoin preparatory program for a student group of 20 boys whose study is directed by 6 full-time teachers (4 are Bowdoin graduates and 3 formerly of the Bowdoin faculty).

THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

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VOL. X JUNE, 1936 No. 4

SATURDAY!

After years of discussion and periodic formal consideration by the Alumni Council and the Governing Boards, we are at last approaching the first Saturday Commencement. At their meeting of 1935 the Boards decided to adopt the "End-of-the-Week" plan as a one-year experiment and a special committee of the Boards, headed by Hon. John A. Peters '85, will consider the success of the project and will recommend, or fail to recommend, its adoption as an annual arrangement.

Although the change in dates hinges about the holding of the Commencement exercises and the Commencement dinner on Saturday, June 20, the most radical change from the usual practice at Bowdoin comes with the delivery of the Baccalaureate Address by the president on a week day afternoon, rather than on Sunday. This innovation will do away with what has been a comparatively dreary period in Commencement Weeks of earlier years; for, with the dwindling interest in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest of Monday evening and its final abandonment some few years ago, nothing has been scheduled between the Baccalaureate on Sunday and the beginning of the Class Day exercises on Tuesday afternoon. This year, Commencement Week will open with the service at the church at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, June 17, and will continue without a break until the adjournment of the Commencement Dinner on Saturday afternoon.

The Commencement program itself, aside from the changes mentioned above, will vary little from the usual order. The Masque and Gown has chosen "The Jew of Malta" as its presentation for Friday evening and the baseball game of that morning will be 'softball", played between the reunion classes of 1926 and 1931 on the Delta. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra will play for the dance, Thursday evening.

The Society of Bowdoin Women will occupy for the first time the house at 83 Federal Street which was the residence of the late Professor Marshall P. Cram, '04. This will be open to lady guests throughout the Commencement period and will be the scene of the members' luncheon on Friday, June 19.

The program for Saturday will open with the usual academic procession from the College Chapel to the First Parish Church. This will be headed by Guy

Whitman Leadbetter, M.D., of the Class of 1916, Commencement Marshal, who will be assisted by the Faculty Marshal, Professor Thomas Means. Josiah H. Drummond, son of Wadleigh B. Drummond '07, is Marshal for the Senior Class. The practice of presenting diplomas individually to the members of the graduating class, instituted last year as an experiment, will be repeated, President Sills being assisted by Dean Paul Nixon and Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions. Senior speakers at the exercises will be Bernard N. Freedman, Lawrence S. Hall, Burroughs Mitchell, son of the late Edward P. Mitchell '71, and Everett L. Swift. The alternate is Howard H. Vogel, Jr.

With the expectation that the adoption of Saturday as Commencement Day will bring an unusually large number of alumni to the campus, arrangements are being made for an especially large attendance at the Commencement Dinner in the Sargent Gymnasium.

The usual variety of programs have been laid out by committees in the reunion classes, about the only innovation being the holding of several dinners on Saturday evening at the close of the Commencement period.

1876

The 60-year class, for whom a class history has just been compiled by Hon. John A. Morrill of Auburn, will use the Moulton Union as a headquarters base. Most of the ten living members of the group are expected to be on hand. Arthur T. Parker, secretary of the class, will be in charge.

1886

Walter V. Wentworth is making arrangements for the 50-year reunion but as his class is a very small one, it is improbable that there will be more than three or four men on hand.

1891

Reunion plans for the 45-year group are being made by Charles S. F. Lincoln, Class Notes Editor of the ALUMNUS and a large delegation is expected to return. The class dinner will be at Miller's Inn, Harpswell Center, on Friday evening.

1896

South Hyde Hall will serve as a center of activity for the 40-year class, many of whose members have already reserved quarters in the building.

1901

Harold L. Berry is in charge of reunion arrangements for 1901 and has engaged the house at 6 Cleaveland Street which was class headquarters five years ago. The reunion dinner will be held at the Sedgwick Hotel in Bath on Saturday evening.

1906

President Ralph G. Webber has arranged for class headquarters at the Lookout Point House in Harpswell Center where the class dinner will be held on Friday evening and where other reunion events will take place.

1911

Ernest G. Fifield, secretary of the 25-year class, is publishing a new class record and reunion plans are being made by a committee under the chairmanship of Linwood E. Clark. Campus headquarters will be in North Hyde.

1916

The 20-year class will have its reunion dinner at Bailey Island on Friday evening and will maintain rooms in South Appleton. Dwight H. Sayward and Paul K Niven have been making plans.

1921

Norman W. Haines is in charge of the 15-year reunion celebration and has secured headquarters in North Maine.

1926

Leon L. Spinney is chairman of the 10-year reunion committee and has arranged for a headquarters room in North Apple-

ton. Secretary Albert Abrahamson is in process of preparing a class report for mailing just prior to Commencement.

1931

Secretary Albert E. Jenkins is mailing out a class journal and has appointed special committees who have chosen South Winthrop as headquarters and have scheduled a banquet at Bailey Island.

Several non-reunion classes, notably including 1898 and 1913, are making plans for class dinners on Friday or Saturday.

Relativity Among the Seniors

An analysis of a graduating class of approximately 115 men shows that 42 of them, or more than one-third, are related to older members of the Bowdoin constituency. Twenty are sons of alumni, five are brothers, one is a grandson, and 17 others claim other relations. Several of the group list as many as five or six alumni among their family connections.

The alumni sons in the Class of 1936 are as follows:

Caspar Frank Cowan, son of Frank I. Cowan '13

Howard Hinkley Dana, son of Philip Dana '96

Josiah Hayden Drummond, son of Wadleigh B. Drummond '07

Samuel Braley Gray, Jr., son of Samuel B. Gray '03

Franklin Grant Hamlin, son of James A. Hamlin '00

Lawrence Gilnack Hill, son of Galen W. Hill '04

Richard Osgood Jordan, son of the late Ivory C. Jordan '91

Paul Laidley, Jr., son of Paul Laidley '05

Weston Lewis, son of Henry Lewis '05

Wilbur Berry Manter, son of John W. Manter '09

Stephen Evans Merrill, son of Edward F. Merrill '03

Burroughs Mitchell, son of the late Edward Page Mitchell '71

Albert Pearce Putnam, son of Fred L. Putnam '04

John Andrew Rodick, son of A. Stroud Rodick '02

John Vanderlyn Shute, son of John M. Shute '97

Maxwell Mowbery Small, son of Robert O. Small '96

William Hilton Soule, son of Alfred G. M. Soule '03

Frank Herbert Swan, Jr., son of Frank H. Swan '98

Edwin Gilpatrick Walker, son of Thomas B. Walker '06

Winthrop Brooks Holt Walker, son of Leon V. Walker '03

Notable among the grandsons is Joseph McKeen, Jr., who traces his Bowdoin ancestry directly to his namesake, the first President of the College.

As the ALUMNUS goes to press, receipts for the Alumni Fund are at a level slightly below that for the same date in 1935. It is to be hoped, however, that impetus will have been given to the campaign by the general mailing piece sent out on June 6 and by intensive work on the part of class agents, several of whom began their work somewhat later in the year than has usually been the case.

It seems likely that the campaign in behalf of the President's Portrait Fund may have cut down somewhat the contributions to the general fund and that a similar effect may have resulted from special enterprises in two or three classes.

Old Massachusetts Hall to be Remodelled

Plans have been perfected under the direction of Felix A. Burton '07, in accordance with which Massachusetts Hall will undergo a complete remodelling in the course of the summer. Administrative offices will be moved to the Moulton Union immediately after Commencement. With the exception of the President's Office, virtually the entire building will be reduced to a shell and rebuilt.

The new plans call for a pleasing entrance hall with an appropriate winding staircase. The removal of the door and porch at the east end and a new entrance on the north side of the ell will mark the only external changes but the old balcony above the second floor will be replaced by a new floor on which will be located a hall intended primarily for faculty meetings.

As has been said, the President's Office will remain almost exactly as it is, the old fireplace still serving as the dominating feature of the building. Offices for the Dean and the Director of Admissions will occupy the space now used by the Treasurer's Department, which will share the second floor with the Alumni Secretary. An important development in the Alumni Office will bring the addressograph under the immediate control of the Alumni Secretary, whose maintenance of an accurate mailing list has hitherto been considerably handicapped by the presence of this unit in the basement of the Library.

The new third floor will house, in addition to the faculty room, a much needed room for committee meetings and an extra office which will probably be used primarily for scholarship interviews and by the various representatives of business houses who come to the campus to meet with seniors.

The ell, hitherto almost completely occupied by the main staircase, will be used for a smaller staircase and for retiring rooms which have been sorely needed.

As alumni will already have noted in the President's Report, flood conditions in Brunswick, notably the breaking of the main water supply line of the town, necessitated closing the college a week in advance of the regular spring vacation date. Although three of Brunswicks' four bridges were vitally damaged by the flood and other losses in the town were considerable, there was little effect upon the college beyond occasional loss of electric power and the creation of a water shortage which evoked some hardship and made necessary the provision of spring water for drinking purposes.

The college has just received word that the late Richard C. Plaisted of Gardiner has designated the College Library as the depository for such of his books as may be wanted for the use of Bowdoin undergraduates. Mr. Plaisted was a relative of several Bowdoin men and had been interested in the institution.

William A. O. Gross '37, Field Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent's Island, has recently issued a prospectus announcing the 1936 expedition, which leaves Brunswick on June 15. The staff this year will comprise about fifteen men, the majority of them Bowdoin undergraduates. Mr. Gross reports a remarkable success in enlisting the cooperation of commercial and scientific organizations in carrying forward the work of the station.

The President of the Board of Overseers

JOHN F. DANA, '98

CHARLES TAYLOR HAWES, Class of 1876, Bowdoin College. A prominent member of a sterling class, which is celebrating this year the sixtieth anniversary of its graduation. A class which numbers among its living alumni two members of the Board of Overseers of the College, Mr Hawes and Alpheus Sanford, both Past Presidents of the General Alumni Association, and a former Overseer and Trustee of the College, Hon. John A. Morrill, a retired Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine. To the members of the Class of 1876, all Bowdoin alumni extend hearty good wishes and cordial felicitations upon their three-score year reunion.

Sons of Bowdoin gladly serve their Alma Mater, each to the utmost of his ability and opportunity. Yet to some must fall the happy lot, as in all this world's affairs, to render her service out of the ordinary. When or how, who can foretell? In what these have done, their brothers rejoice, for all are working with a common purpose — the prosperity and honor of Bowdoin College.

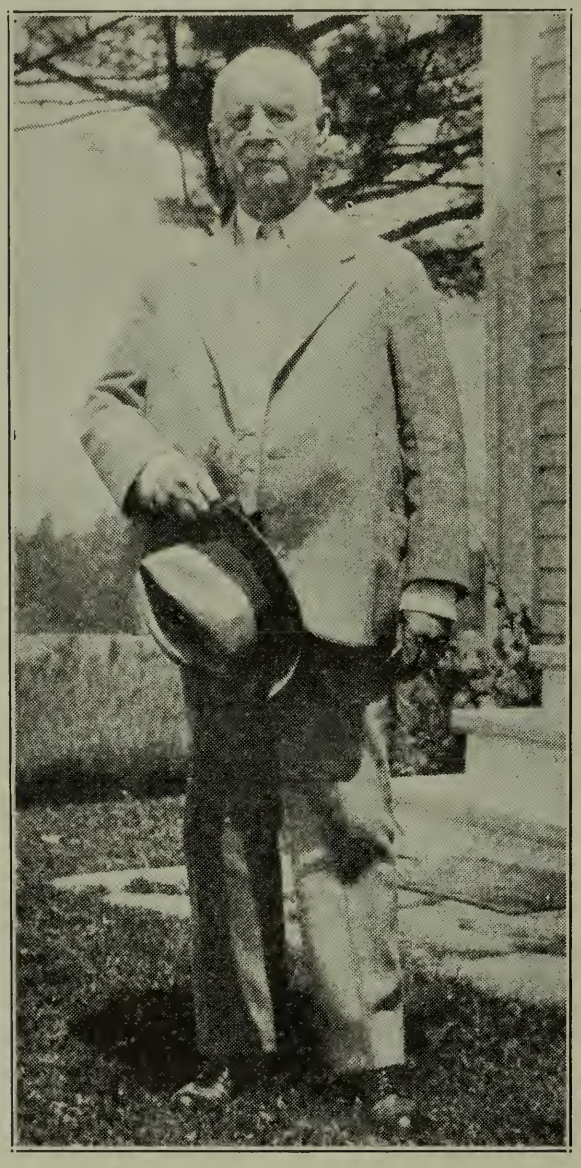
Mr. Hawes is one whose good fortune it has been to be summoned by the College for duty in many capacities. His response has been unstinted and always efficient. It can be said in all sincerity that no alumnus has a deeper interest in Bowdoin College than that which has actuated his long years of unselfish and unfailing service. A magnificent record of which he may well be proud. But to the many who know his innate modesty, his intentness of purpose in completing a task undertaken, his affection for the College, it is clear that what quiet satisfaction he may feel springs not from reviewing his distinguished services to his College, but out of the fact that she has called him so often to service in her behalf.

Charles Taylor Hawes was born in Bridgton, Maine, on August 16, 1853, a son of Rev. Josiah Taylor and Dolly Cary Hawes. His preparatory school training was at Litchfield Academy, Litchfield, Maine. This completed, it was but natural that he should enter Bowdoin College, from which his brother Rev. Edward Hawes, D.D., had graduated in 1855. He entered with the distinction of an award for the best entrance examination in English in the scientific course.

While in College, he participated in the general undergraduate life. He was a member of the Peucinian Society and of the Cleaveland Scientific Association; a Lictor at the burial of Anna Lytica; an editor of the *Orient* during his Senior year; and a speaker in the Senior-Junior Exhibition in 1876, his subject being "An Aristocracy — A Republic". He was chosen to give the Parting Address at Class Day in his Senior year and a literary disquisition at the Commencement Exercises. He joined Psi Upsilon Fraternity, in which he has maintained a constant loyal interest, not to be shaken by twittings on its scholastic standing of late years delicately administered to him by President Sills at Commencement dinners.

Following his graduation from the College with the degree of Sc.B., Mr. Hawes spent some two and one-half years in teaching and study, read law in the spring of 1879 in the office of Nathan and Henry B. Cleaves in Portland, Maine, and in September 1879 entered Bangor Theological Seminary, of which his father was a graduate in the Class of 1826. After graduating in 1882, he took advanced courses at Andover Theological Seminary, Andover, Massachusetts, during the autumn of that year. From January 14, 1883, until the

close of the academic year, he was instructor in Rhetoric at Bowdoin College. He entered upon his ministry at the First Congregational Church in Searsport, Maine, in December 1883, was ordained on December 3, 1884, and remained as pastor until



June 1885. In that month he went to Clifton Springs, New York, for the benefit of his health, and in the following winter to Florida.

In December 1891 Mr. Hawes became connected with The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, actively so after August 1, 1892; from that time until December 31, 1902, he was a District Agent connected with the Boston Agency of the Company; from January 1, 1903, until his resignation on account of ill health, effective December 31, 1930, he was a General Agent with headquarters at Bangor, Maine. During this long period of twenty-eight years, he acquired a position of much influence in the organization and was held in high esteem by his associates and the officers of the Company.

He married Martha Boardman, daughter of Benjamin H. and Flavilla T. Boardman, at Bangor, December 18, 1883. Their two children were both graduates of Bowdoin College. Charles Boardman Hawes, Class of 1911, died July 15, 1923. A tablet in his memory has been placed in Hubbard Library, with this inscription: "A writer of distinction and promise whose life in this world ended as he seemed to stand on the threshold of a remarkable career in the field of letters". The other son, Edward Cary Hawes, Class of 1916, has succeeded his father in business at Bangor, after a successful connection with the Chicago Agency of the same Company.

Mr. Hawes' activities on behalf of the College have been too numerous to permit of full recital here. Any appeal from the College or one of the college organizations immediately enlists his interests. If investigation convinces him that the object is meritorious, he lends it his wholehearted support. If he disapproves, he states his objections candidly and firmly, but in a manner never offensive, and with a cogency most effective in sustaining his position. Although his services to the College cannot be measured by mere dates, mention of the more important offices held by him in Alumni organizations will outline, though inadequately, the nature and extent of some of those services.

He was a member of the Advisory Committee on Athletics and of the succeeding Athletic Council from June 1897 to June 1918, being Chairman of the Council each

year after its establishment. He was a member of the Alumni Council 1915 - 1921, and its President 1918 - 1921; a Director of the Alumni Fund 1920 - 1923, and Chairman of the Directors 1922 - 1923. In 1903 he was chosen Vice President of the General Alumni Association, serving until 1915, and was President of the Association from 1918 to 1924. He was elected a member of the Board of Overseers of the College in 1904 and President of the Board in 1925, which position he still fills most acceptably to the College and to his associates on the Board. The College has twice taken official recognition of his services — in 1916, by awarding to him the degree of A.M. honoris causa, and in 1929, by conferring upon him the degree of LL.D. honoris causa.

His business relations have attracted to him a wide circle of friends, which has been greatly expanded through his contacts with Bowdoin alumni. It is interesting to recall that for a decade he has come in direct touch with the graduating class on Commencement Day, when the President of the College, addressing him as President of the Board of Overseers, inquires:

> "Vir honorande, hosce juvenes, quos censeo idoneos primum ad gradum in artibus, aut scientia, nunc tibi offero, ut a te instructus, eos ad gradum istum admittam. Placetne?"

Mr. Hawes' gracious "Placet" confers the ultimate approval by virtue of which the President of the College forthwith proceeds to add eager recruits to the roll of Bowdoin alumni.

His fraternity brothers of all ages hold him in affectionate regard, ripened over the years by his friendly visits at the chapter house and regular attendance at initiations and reunions.

One of the pleasures to which his fellow Overseers look forward from year to year is to receive his cordial greetings as they gather in Hubbard Hall, and to see him presiding over their meetings, performing his duties with dignity and dispatch, injecting occasional flashes of humor to relieve the tedium of routine, and suffering uncomplainingly under their parliamentary lapses.

In the intimacy of Committee meetings, one comes to a full appreciation of Mr. Hawes' candid personality and optimistic spirit, his great fund of common sense, his fairness in discussion. Courtesy is one of his distinctive charms. Frank and direct in the expression of his views, his evident sincerity, coupled with a punctilious regard for the opinions and expressions of others, takes all sting of acrimony out of discussions with those from whom he differs.

His two salient characteristics are loyalty and integrity. Loyalty based not on motives of expediency nor unreasoning devotion, but upon an affection which calls forth his most unselfish and persistent efforts to promote the welfare and success of an institution or cause. An instinctive honesty and sense of fairness which are readily apparent to all with whom he comes in contact. He is genuine to the core. May Bowdoin College have the benefit of his reliable assistance, his wise counsel, his sane guidance, for many years to come!

The death in January of Mrs. J. H. Jordan, a sister of William J. Curtis, of the Class of 1875, released a trust fund which he established for her benefit, with the provision that the principal should eventually come to the College, to be added to the Class of 1875 Fund. The trust has a present value of $23,000 and will bring the total of the Class of 1875 Fund to $175,000.

President Sills has been chosen to deliver the Commencement Address at the University of New Hampshire.

The Student Looks at Government

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

Probably one of the most significant happenings in higher education during the past few years was the establishment of a school for municipal administration at Harvard. Incensed at the laxity of local administration that is prevalent today, a prominent philanthropist donated $2,000,000 for the school. In itself, this is important; but it is more important because of the trend which it characterizes. The student of today is getting more and more interested in governmental subjects as he watches the complexities of the modern world, and he is trying to learn something about it.

This fact is easily understood if one pauses to glance at any newspaper in the morning. Big streamer headlines are constantly blaring forth the news about local, state, national, and international affairs. The governments of the world are in a period of transformation, and the various experiments which are being carried on by different countries lead one to ponder over the correct solution, if it exists. In Europe, three figures loom large in current interest. The three great dictators of today, Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler, using means hitherto untried, are trying to bring some solution for the terrible muddle which now exists. Two of them are trying to save the world by strengthening the capitalistic system, while the other is trying to destroy the system with the same end in view. The student cannot help but compare the successes of these men. The League of Nations, by its failure to avert the Ethiopian war, is now shoved into the spotlight more and more.

Were international politics the only one which showed experimentation, there might be less cause for the politically-minded student to exist. However, the alphabet government in Washington, the Long dictatorship in Louisiana, and the Curley regime in Massachusetts are furnishing plenty of problems near at hand. The student is not able to look at a national deficit of billions or a taxi bill of thousands without wondering whether or not a change is necessary. All in all, the problem of government is one of the most perplexing of modern times. Upon its solution rests the economic well-being of the world. Small wonder that interest is running high.

From what has been said, it might be inferred that Bowdoin students are banding together as a group of crusaders, determined to stamp out all the wrongs of the world. Nothing could be much further from the truth. While most of the men are thinking about governmental questions, few of them agree. As the *Orient* pointed out a few weeks ago, there is no unified student opinion. The city boy from New York would be very happy to see a reduction in the potato tariff and is inclined to back Secretary Wallace on this point. However, the man from Houlton sees only foreign competition with Aroostook County if this tariff is eliminated. While this is only a minor instance, it will serve adequately as an example. Bowdoin men come from backgrounds that vary to such an extent that a unified opinion is almost impossible and is certainly improbable.

While there is no general student opinion, it is possible to say that the general tendency is distinctly conservative. By this, it is not meant that the student shies away from anything new because grandfather had not done the same or thought the same. It simply means that the Bowdoin man, by and large, wishes to travel securely along the path of reconstruction. This is contrary to the opinions formed by many yellow journals which picture the student

class in general as a hot-bed of radicalism. Far from this, the student seems to be more critical of new plans than are many others. This is a doubtful virtue. J. Harold Laski, in his lecture at Bowdoin last year, stated definitely that social and governmental change could not come by slow degrees. It was necessary to have a concerted group, ready to strike quickly if there were to be any vast changes in our order. Most definitely, any grouping that may be formed by Bowdoin students is not one of this type. Many Bowdoin men like to class themselves as liberals. However, one need but look at the fact that no attempt was made to start a chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars to see that the so-called liberals are somewhat conservative.

However, liberal or conservative, the students are doing much. The Political Forum, started last year and continued so successfully this year, has adopted a strictly non-partisan attitude. It attempts to get both sides of important questions portrayed by competent authorities. During the past year, among other things, it has sponsored lectures on both sides of the Ethiopian situation. It has brought Dr. Sherwood Eddy to lecture to the students. It has attempted, in general, to tap the leading political opinion of the day on all subjects. It has maintained an active interest in the current peace movements. This group is made up entirely of students. It was organized by them because they felt a need for greater knowledge of governmental problems. Its service to the college has been immeasurable.

The political institute held under the auspices of the college last year was another important contributing factor to this interest. Professor Hormell, as chairman of the committee, did an excellent job in bringing conflicting theories before the students. Although he was publicly censured by "intelligent voters" for bringing "radicals" to Bowdoin, the student body was greatly enriched.

A definite proof of this increased interest can be found in the fact that more men than ever before are majoring in government. The class of 1937 has seventeen government majors, five greater than any other group which has ever specialized in this field. The government courses in general are also very large. Students are really trying to learn something of the theory, philosophy, and practical workings of governments.

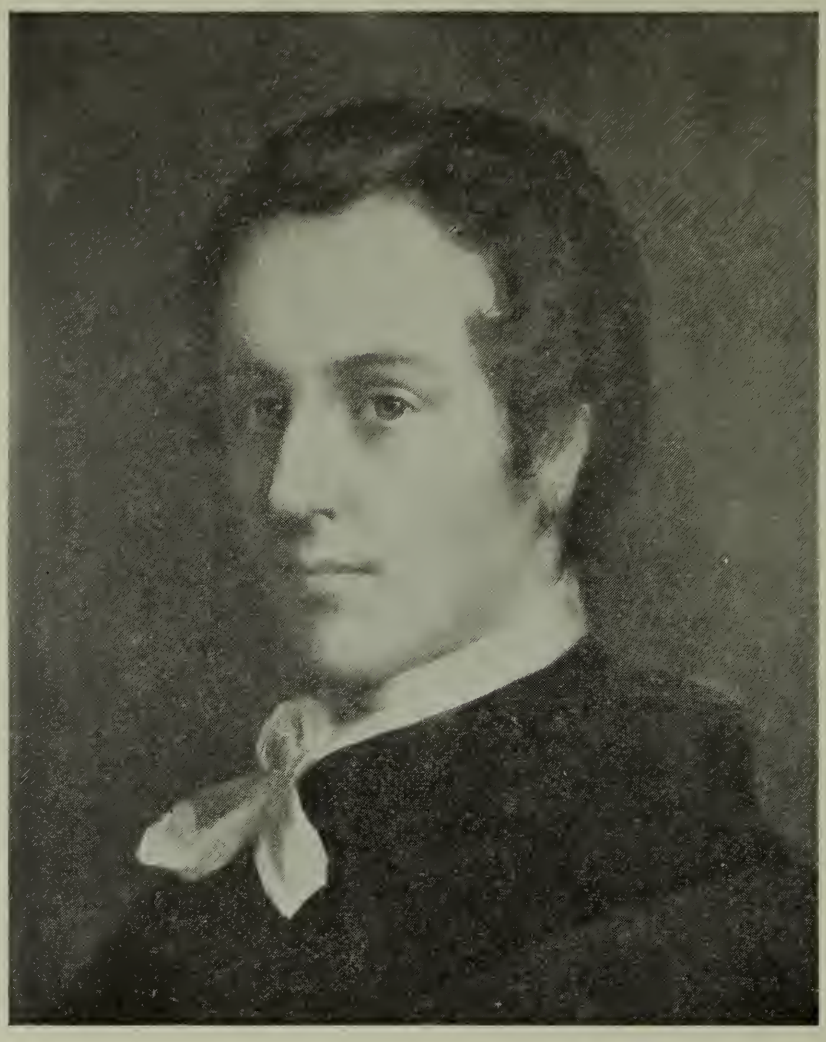
The reader may be inclined to ask what difference this will make. Most of the men in college will not enter politics. Few of them will ever hold governmental positions. Most of the men taking government now avowedly do not intend to enter any form of public life when they graduate. However, they are thinking. They are being given groundwork in government so that they will, in later life, be able to look underneath the surface in public matters. They are future voters, and may do much to improve conditions although they take no active part in government themselves. They realize the tremendous burden which they will soon begin to bear, and are endeavoring to make themselves fit for the job.

Professor Edward S. Hammond, who last June assumed the newly created office of Director of Admissions, reports that some seventy-five men have already been enrolled in the Class of 1940, and that there is a waiting list of more than two hundred. As the class will probably be limited to about one hundred and fifty men, Doctor Hammond is faced with a considerable problem of elimination and selection.

Of the group already admitted, twenty-five are relatives of older Bowdoin men.

Class Day exercises are dedicated to Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve.

A Little Known Longfellow



There is reproduced herewith a portrait of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, painted by Rembrandt Peale when Longfellow was but twenty-seven years old and was near the end of his term of service as a member of the Bowdoin faculty. The portrait was presented to the Detroit Institute of Arts last fall by the readers of the "Experience Column" of the *Detroit News* and the cut shown above is used by courtesy of the Institute.

The bulletin of the Institute, in describing the acquisition, reads as follows: "This latest gift preserves for us and for posterity the sensitive features of America's most popular poet. It is a gracious picture, quite different from the bewhiskered portraits of the poet of later years which we are accustomed to see. It shows Longfellow as a handsome youth, with high intelligent forehead crowned by a mass of dark hair that falls naturally and gracefully about his ears and neck; his gray-blue eyes are clear and penetrating, and his romantic mouth and sensitive chin round out the features of a young man of lofty ideals And how charmingly the artist has painted the informality of his dress — a green cloak with black collar set off by a loosely-tied white cravat.

"The portrait was probably painted while Longfellow was professor of modern lan-

guages at Bowdoin and antedates the publication of his poetic works, except for those scattered verses which appeared in the journals of the day. From an inscription on the back, we learn that this portrait was presented to the Hon. Daniel Edgar Sickes, Secretary of the American Legation in London in 1855, presumably because of his admiration for the poet".

Rembrandt Peale, who was living in New York at the time the portrait was made, was a distinguished artist of his period, the son of Charles Willson Peale. He studied in England with Benjamin West, as his father had done, and after some years returned to work in Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore, where he completed his most imposing work, "The Court of Death", an enormous allegorical painting now housed in the Municipal Museum at Baltimore.

Rotary Convention

The Thirty-eighth District of Rotary International held its annual convention on the campus in May. A considerable number of alumni were present for the session which elected E. Curtis Matthews '10 of Portsmouth, N. H., as District Governor for the coming year. Mr. Matthews' chief opponent was C. Earle Richardson, M.D., '09 of Brunswick, who was in charge of the convention arrangements as representative of the host club. The principal address of the convention was delivered by President Sills, whose comments on 'What Maine Needs" led to extensive discusson in the press of the State.

The program of Ivy Day, with its attendant house party activity, was apparently carried on with unusual success this year. An outstanding feature was the presentation of two numbers by the Glee Club in the course of the Seniors' Last Chapel service.

Coffin Wins Pulitzer Award

Robert Peter Tristram Coffin of the Class of 1915, Pierce Professor of English, has this spring brought new honor to the college as the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry. The award was made for his most recent volume of verse, "Strange Holiness".

Professor Coffin has had a most successful and productive literary career since leaving Bowdoin. The bibliography of his writings is no small book in itself and he has carried the name of Bowdoin and the savor of the country around his native Brunswick into many publications and many parts of the country.

The Pulitzer award follows by a year his choice as the Poet of the National Poetry Week, and by four years his selection as the Phi Beta Kappa Poet at Harvard. He has now been granted the Golden Rose of the Poetry Club of New England.

In spite of the long hours — most of them late at night — which he devotes to creative work, Professor Coffin is an extremely active member of the Bowdoin faculty, working closely with the English major group, several of whom have found in him direct inspiration for creative effort of their own. He has bought and remodelled an old and interesting house near the campus and has also acquired two farms — one at the head of Middle Bay, four miles from Brunswick village, and the other in Woolwich, on the Kennebec. This latter is reputed to have been used as a post by Arnold's men on the way to Quebec.

The Committee on Art Interests of the Governing Boards will hold a session just prior to Commencement at which the artist to prepare the official portrait of President Sills will presumably be chosen.

Books

WILLIAM M. EMERY, *Honorable Peleg Tallman, 1764-1841, His Ancestors and Descendants.* Privately printed, 1935. Pp. 260, illus.

Edward Fitzgerald, in his Preface to *Polonius,* dwells on the difficulty of visualizing a man's life. 'We become most sensible of the difficulty," he writes, "in reading the lives and deaths of others, such as Scott's and Johnson's, when we see all the years of life with all their ambitions, loves, animosities, schemes of action — all the 'curas supervacuas, spes inanes, et inexpectatos exitus hujus fugacissimae vitae' — summed up in a volume or two; and what seemed so long a history to them, but a Winter's Tale to us."

We become sensible of it in reading even so fascinating a biography as Mr. Emery has made of the life of the Honorable Peleg Tallman. An edge of the curtain is pulled aside and we catch vivid pictures of the struggles and triumphs of an "Old Revolutionary" — one of the giants of the days when the nation was young.

First, to get the statistical part over with, the "valliant Tallman" was a native of Rhode Island where his forebears had lived for a century. He was of the fifth generation from Peter Tallman, a native of Hamburg, Germany. His mother was a descendant of George Soule, who came in the Mayflower. He was born in Tiverton on July 24, 1764, was twelve years old in 1776 and anxious to get into the impending war. He shipped first on a privateer, took part in several engagements, losing an arm in one of them, was taken as a prisoner of war to Great Britain, was released at the time of the peace in 1783 at the age of nineteen, and made his way with difficulty back to Boston. He followed the sea for a time but finally settled in the "town of Bath" on the lower Kennebec, a city ever after to be his home.

He engaged in ship-building even before retiring from the sea, and showed so great an aptitude for business and so great an executive ability that he became the "wealthiest man in Maine." He once told a friend that he had all the property he wanted — a remarkable statement that the hearer said he had never heard from any other man. Sea-captain, ship-builder, banker, interested in insurance and in land, whatever he turned his hand to prospered.

Walter Henry Sturtevant, of Richmond, Maine, a life-long student of genealogy and local history, collected considerable material relating to the Tallman family and its allied groups. His paper, published by the Maine Historical Society and subsequently issued in pamphlet form, gives a vivid description of Peleg Tallman as he was in his prime. Six feet in height, strongly built and powerful, weighing two hundred and six pounds, smoothly shaven, particular as to his personal appearance, he strode through Front Street attired in a high-collared, tight-fitting coat, short-waisted, roll-collared waistcoat, trousers strapped under his shoes, stylish tall beaver hat, smart black silk cravat and stiff white shirt-collar. To this stately, commanding figure, the empty sleeve gave a touch of pathos.

Within these limits, we can but hint at Captain Tallman's work in Congress, in the state legislature, and for the city of Bath. Being a man of wealth, he was a shining mark for the tax gatherer. A line from his letter of protest "To the Assessors of the Town of Bath" sounds an amusing note that may be appreciated by those in similar unhappy circumstances to-day. So to tax "a poor devil that has had his arm shot off in defense of his country," he wrote, "and then has had no way to obtain his living but hard work among the two-armed sharks of the land, is cruel, unjust and unfeeling."

But is is ever thus.

Though space presses, we must turn back the pages of Captain Tallman's history to the afternoon of June 2, 1780, when the American frigate *Trumbull* and the British ship *Watt* engaged in an obstinate and deadly sea-fight. When the commander of the two after guns on the Yankee boat fell badly hurt, Peleg Tallman, hardy youth of sixteen was assigned to the position. This was the engagement in which his left arm was shot away at the shoulder, the ball, "a grapeshot, passing through the shoulderblade, shattering that bone to pieces, and through the very upper part of the cavity of the body and out through the shoulder joint carrying the socket of the shoulder with it." One may imagine what the rude care for a wound of that character, before the days of anaesthetics, must have meant to the sufferer.

Captain Tallman's connection with Bowdoin is of major interest to all who are or have been connected with the college. He was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1802 and, as Professor Cleaveland bore witness, "was one of the marked men whenever he appeared on the college stage." He sent his son, Henry Tallman, to the college. Henry Tallman's son was a graduate of the Class of 1855, and another son, James H. Tallman, was a member of the Class of 1858. Dr. Augustus L. Tallman was graduated in the Medical Class of 1881.

As a memorial of these members of the family, Frank G. Tallman, a greatgrandson of Captain Peleg, and a son of the second Peleg, gave the college in 1928 a fund of one hundred thousand dollars. This Tallman Foundation, highly esteemed to-day, has enabled the college

to present foreign and domestic lecturers, voices that it had not before been able to hear. Could space be spared here, much might be said of Frank G. Tallman, whose connection with the duPont activities is well known. The college has bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. To his generosity, also, is due the fact that Mr. Emery has been able to give us so notable a book. At Mr. Tallman's direction, the author had at his disposal all the family records and the material before collected, so that he was able, by further study and research, to expand the biography beyond its original limits and to bring the genealogy of the descendants down to the present day. We find the Tallman, Gifford, Clarke, McDonald, Fitts, Hudson, Love, Bagley, and Burnham ancestry presented in accurate and excellent shape.

The book is notably illustrated. It is a work of major interest to the State, to Bowdoin College, and to all students of the history of the United States in its formative periods. And it is a work of more than ordinary human interest.

ARTHUR J. RUSSELL.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS, *Social Security in the United States: An Analysis and Appraisal of the Federal Social Security Act,* McGraw-Hill, 1936. Pp. ix, 384. $3.00.

Paul Douglas had some things to say about me and a book of mine in the June number a year ago and this is my chance to get back at him. There is nothing more gratifying to a teacher than to have one of his former pupils win distinction in his own special field, unless it be to have some portion of that distinction worthily or unworthily attributed to his leadership and instruction. Certainly in this case all possible obligations have been amply repaid and, as Burke would have said, the current of hereditary dignity has been turned back to its fountain.

Those who remember Douglas as an undergraduate in the first of the 'teens can testify to his dynamic quality and to his love of intellectual combat. He has since fully justified the promise of his youth and has not only filled for many years an important chair at the University of Chicago but through his writings and speeches and work on commissions has exercised a profound influence upon public opinion and public policy in the great world outside. Already in the forenoon of his life he has to his credit a whole quiverful of books, and more recently the family has received valuable additions at the rate of about one a year. This has been possible because of the broad basis in scholarship laid in earlier years, as in his two books on the subject of Wages, and because these later volumes, like the one now before us, have been devoted to problems of the depression where the field is white for the harvest.

This book on Social Security is quite as much a guide-book for the future as it is an account of what has already happened. Professor Douglas regards the Social Security Act as by all odds the most important piece of legislation passed during the present administration; but he is not blind to its imperfections or to the perils that await it in the courts and in the process of administration. Most of us may not share the author's painstaking enthusiasm for the legislative history of the act, being quite content to know what Congress has finally handed out to us without the confusing details of shifts and changes made during passage. Like most students of social insurance, Mr. Douglas would prefer, if constitutional difficulties could be overcome, a *national* system for unemployment insurance as well as for old-age annuities, in place of the subterfuges such as grants-in-aid and tax offsets to which we are doomed to resort in order to bring about some measure of coöperation and uniformity. He has a final chapter on reasons why the act in its various departments should be held constitutional. (Supreme Court please copy.) He is naturally in favor of placing the maximum of administrative power in the hands of the Social Security Board because he thinks it more likely to be free from political control than most state departments. The dualism involved in placing the Security Board outside the Department of Labor, whereas the administration of the unemployment insurance provisions must be chiefly in the hands of employment offices controlled by that Department, is regarded as a grievous fault. The limited coverage and lack of provision for self-employed persons is also a point of attack. In state systems adopted to qualify under the federal offset plan Mr. Douglas favors modest direct contributions from employees as well as from employers, and thinks the states should also contribute to the fund through progressive income and corporation taxes (not through sales taxes). A fairly long waiting period before benefits begin and the practical exclusion of purely seasonal workers would conserve the funds without inflicting serious hardship. There is much we can learn from the administrative practices and rules of foreign countries.

In general, we are persuaded that the act is only a first step but a step in the right direction.

WARREN B. CATLIN.

BLISS PERRY, *And Gladly Teach; Reminiscences,* Houghton Mifflin Company, 1935. Pp. 315. $3.00.

A memoir is delightful or dull, not so much by reason of the significance of the events and experiences it recalls, as by reason of the personality of the author. How often does a reader open, with the highest anticipations, a book of reminiscence written by one who was a not inconsiderable figure in great occurrences, only

to find himself yawning over it before twenty pages have been turned! *And Gladly Teach* is not one of those books. Professor Perry, although he has lived a full and active life, and has met and known a great many very interesting people, has played no part in great historic events, and has no secrets to tell us about men who in their day shook the world. As he confesses, his has been the relatively sheltered life of a teacher and a writer. But I defy anybody to yawn over his book, and I should be surprised to learn that anyone found it other than delightfully interesting. This is particularly true of the first half, in which we follow him through his thirty years in Williamstown, as boy, college student and professor, and his two years of residence in Europe. It is in those pages that we come most closely in contact with the man himself, and it is Professor Perry as a person, and not the events he witnessed or the famous men he knew, who gives charm to the work. One finds him a very human creature, boy and man, with a shrewd, appraising mind, a quiet subtle humor, a great zest for life, an appetite for clean and wholesome sport — and no self-conceit whatever. His descriptions of life in the little college town, the pictures he draws of his own distinguished father and the other men of his generation, are delightful — at least they are so to one whose own memories are of a life and of personalities so similar. And I wonder if many will not find, as I did, a kind of nostalgic charm in these pages. That quiet, simple, leisurely existence of plain living and high thinking, of contentment and hope and reliance on what seemed the certainties is so near in point of time but so far removed in every other respect from the speed, the confusion, the many irritations of today, that one reads of it with something like a lump in his throat, and a hint of moisture in the eye.

It is unnecessary to set it down that *And Gladly Teach* is well written; for Professor Perry is a master as well as a veteran teacher of English. His words flow easily and fluently, but his writing is compact, vivacious, pictorial. There is no waste of words here, no padding. One gets vivid thumbnail sketches of a variety of interesting men — of Woodrow Wilson, and Grover Cleveland, of Charles W. Eliot and John Burroughs, of Charles Eliot Norton and T. B. Aldrich and Horace Scudder, and Walter Page and ever so many more. There is anecdote a-plenty. — pungent, illuminating, humorous anecdote. I cannot help quoting the one that pleased me most. It recalls what John Burroughs once said about the way that Theodore Roosevelt climbed the steep rise of ground that led to Burroughs' famous cabin "Slabsides" in the Catskills. " 'You should have seen Theodore climb this hill!' exclaimed Burroughs. 'He clenched his fists and gritted his teeth and came up like a race-horse!' 'I thought you said that Mrs. Roosevelt was with you,' I remarked. A puzzled look came over 'Uncle John's' face: 'She was, and there was something queer about it. She didn't seem to make the slightest effort, and yet she got to the top just as soon as he did!' " Lovely, is it not?

This is one of those books — of which there are not too many — that merit the adjective "delightful." It could only have been written by a man who is himself a delightful person.

HENRY S. CHAPMAN.

MARGARET DELAND, *If This Be I (as I suppose it be)*, D. Appleton-Century Company, Inc., 1935. Pp. 227, illus. $2.00.

One day Mrs. Deland was looking through an old family album of half-forgotten pictures of people long since dead. Suddenly she was confronted with a smug, determined little face which looked stolidly from the page at a world holding for it no fears, no wonders. "Lauk a mercy on me, this can't be I," cried Mrs. Deland in the words of the famous egg-woman out of Mother Goose. But right there on the page was the legend in a bold childish hand, "Maggie," and behind another picture, "Darling Maggie—aged six," in the "Italian" hand of the beautiful Southern grandmother of long ago. It must, indeed, be she.

Somewhat perturbed, Mrs. Deland set to work — with charming result — to reconstruct (apparently to convince herself) this strange and self-sufficient small being who she once was. Down, down into the very bottom of the deep well of her consciousness her skilled hand sends the bucket of her memory; one after another are caught quick, clear reflections of this child with "ideas" who lived very long ago, it seems, — during the Civil War. Each reminiscence (they are not memories really, because they are of Maggie, not of the present Margaret, who will have nothing to do with them, except to give her own frequent pungent commentary — aimed very much for the reader's moral benefit!) — each reminiscence adds something more to the rounding mind of the child. Thus chapter by chapter one can see her learning the significance (and often the hard and bitter truth) of those abstractions the understanding of which is supposed to remove us from the savage state in which Maggie — and all of us — began: "War, Patriotism, and Love"; "Law, Justice, and Compassion"; "Honor, Death, and Truth"; "Fear, Gossip, and Savagery"; "God, Vanity, and Nature".

These chapter headings may frown forbiddingly, but let no one be prejudiced: Maggie is the whole subject, and there is nothing forbidding about her. She is only the very young lady (aged five) who embarrassed her family by proposing vigorously to a "sojer boy" in a Pittsburgh horse-car and (aged six) by publicly

"offering up her drawers on the alter of her Country"; who hanged twelve recalcitrant locusts by their necks until dead; who ran a hospital with red and green medicine and mustard plasters for ungrateful caterpillars; who proved too sharp in her dealings with her foster mother in a matter of weed-pulling and was, accordingly, weeded of "the taint of trade," and who, at the cost of ten pennies and a spanking, learned "that saying things that are not so, doesn't pay"; who devised an illuminating plan to help "Mr. Lincum" win his war and learned to grieve when Mr. Lincum died. So Maggie grew. Her story ends fittingly when she truly attained to the civilized state (we think) in her emotional experience which came "when she first saw the unveiled face of Nature."

This book is not sheer whimsy, and it is more than a penetrating study of the child mind. In its pages Mrs. Deland manages to shed clear and often merciless light on fundamental questions of moral integrity and belief, questions coming from the mind of a child hard and clear as glass. Anyone who likes and understands children, anyone who would like to understand children, and all those who admire a fine, seasoned style, should read this book. Artistically, perhaps, it might have been more perfect if it had been limited to Maggie exclusively, but the Margaret who is Maggie's confidante is so charming a lady that much of the abundance and flavor of the whole book would be lost were she subordinated to the mere rôle of scribe, like any "modern" writer. Perhaps we may look forward now to another book, this time on that "silly" Victorian young lady to whom Maggie was favorably compared, the adolescent Margaretta.

JOHN SCHAFFNER.

EDWARD HARLAN WEBSTER, with the cooperation of JOHN E. MARRINER, *Good English through Practice*, 3 Books, World Book Company, Yonkers-on-Hudson, N. Y., 1936. Pp. 216, 216, 199. The set, $2.16.

The three books in this series are designed as self-help texts for pupils in Grades 7 to 9. The individual pupil is enabled to discover his own language needs, to meet those needs, and then to measure his progress. The drills, exercises and tests are based on data which the author gathered in state and nation-wide tests. The contents of the books provide practice in both oral and written English, with special emphasis on oral expression. The author's program of instruction is practical and thorough, and his long experience in teaching gives to the books a special value. There is a *Teacher's Guide and Test Book* with the series.

In the London *Times Literary Supplement* of March 28th is a review of *Commons Debates 1621* (Yale University Press), 7 volumes, edited by Wallace Notestein, Frances Helen Relf, and Hartley Simpson. "These seven handsomely produced volumes," the reviewer writes, "inaugurate an enterprise which promises, if completed, to rival the work of the Bollandists, Migne's Patrologia, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Oxford English Dictionary and the D.N.B. The scheme is apparently to print in full, edit, analyse and index all the discoverable diaries of the Parliaments of the seventeenth century, at least to the end of the Long Parliament."

The Authors

WILLIAM M. EMERY, A.M., '89 who was formerly on the staff of the Boston *Evening Transcript*, has published several studies in genealogy and a history of the town of Sanford, Maine. He lives in New Bedford and is an Overseer of the College.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS, Ph.D., '13, Professor of Economics in the University of Chicago, has long been recognized as an authority in the field of social legislation. Among his earlier publications have been *The Problem of Unemployment*, with Aaron Director, 1931, *Standards of Unemployment Insurance*, 1933, and a monograph, *The French Social Insurance Act*, issued by The American Academy of Political and Social Science in 1932.

BLISS PERRY, Litt.D. (Bowd.), was the Cole lecturer in 1912 and one of the speakers at the exercises in 1925 marking the centenary of Bowdoin's most famous class. He is the Francis Lee Higginson Professor of English Literature Emeritus of Harvard University, a former editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, and author of many books of criticism and belles lettres.

MARGARET DELAND, Litt.D. (Bowd.), was one of the speakers at the Institute of Literature in 1925. Upon what is now the older generation of American readers Mrs. Deland's novels, especially *The Awakening of Helena Richie* (1906), made a deep impression, comparable with that produced earlier in England and America by the books of the far less readable Mrs. Humphry Ward.

EDWARD H. WEBSTER, A.M., '10, is Professor of English in State Teachers College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

HARTLEY SIMPSON, '22, after teaching several years at Cornell and the University of Pittsburgh, is now Research Assistant in English History at Yale, working for his doctorate.

The Reviewers

ARTHUR J. RUSSELL, '83, is a veteran newspaper man, long connected with the *Minneapolis Journal.*

WARREN B. CATLIN, Ph.D., is Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Economics and Sociology. His *The Labor Problem* was reviewed by Professor Douglas in the ALUMNUS for June, 1935.

HENRY S. CHAPMAN, A.M., '91, son of the beloved professor who gladly taught English literature to an entire generation and more of Bowdoin men, was associate editor of *The Youth's Companion* until its discontinuance. For some years, he has been a writer of editorials for the *Boston Herald.* He is an Overseer of the College.

JOHN V. SCHAFFNER, 3d, '35, the present holder of the Longfellow Scholarship, is studying and serving as graduate assistant in English at Duke University.

Alumnus Receives Awards

At the meeting of the American Alumni Council held at Cincinnati in April the ALUMNUS received first place in the Book Review section of the Alumni Magazine Awards competition. The award, exemplified by a hand lettered shingle, was made for the review of Harold Nicolson's *Dwight Morrow*, written by President Sills for the January number of the ALUMNUS. The citation reads as follows:

"The award is for a book review which is definitely tied in with alumni interests. The judges are convinced that an alumni magazine should not attempt to be a Saturday Review of Literature or a *New York Times* Book Review Supplement. An alumni magazine should review only those books which have, or can be made to have, a definite alumni appeal. This appeal is obviously present in a book written by an alumnus or faculty member of the institution; it may be found in other significant books, if some one will only dig it out. Neither the author or the subject of the biography discussed in the prize-winning review was an alumnus of the institution in which the magazine is published, although the subject did hold an honorary degree. The alumni interest lies largely in the fact that the book points out the influence of a certain faculty member of the institution on the character and career of a famous American statesman, and the review develops this point without resorting to superficial praise or omitting a critical evaluation of the work as a whole."

Honorable mention, virtually amounting to second prize in the editorial class was given to the ALUMNUS for the undergraduate editorial entitled "Bowdoin and Liberalism" written by John P. Chapman '36 for the issue of June, 1935. This award is especially notable in that Mr. Chapman, then in his junior year, was placed in competition with editorial writers of long experience in the alumni field.

With The Alumni Bodies

BERGEN COUNTY CLUB

Bowdoin football movies were shown at a meeting held in Hackensack on Thursday evening, April 9.

BOSTON CLUB

William A. O. Gross '37, Field Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent's Island was the speaker at a meeting held at the University Club on Thursday, May 7.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

An organization meeting of the Cincinnati Club was held at the Netherland-Plaza on Monday, April 20 with the Alumni Secretary in attendance. James Berry '25 was elected Convener of the Club.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

George B. Chandler '90 was host at a

Bowdoin luncheon held at the Athletic Club on Wednesday, April 23, at which the Bowdoin Club of Columbus was organized, with George B. Chandler as Convener. The Alumni Secretary represented the College.

ESSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The spring meeting was held at Danvers on Wednesday, May 6, when William A. O. Gross '37 presented an illustrated lecture on Kent's Island.

HARTFORD ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting, unusually well attended, was held at the University Club on Tuesday, April 28. President Sills and Coach Adam Walsh represented the College, and representatives of nearby preparatory schools appeared as special guests. Rev. Oliver W. Means '84 was reelected President and Wendell P. McKown '29 was chosen Secretary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

Dean Paul Nixon represented the College at a meeting held in Concord on Wednesday, April 22, at which E. Curtis Matthews '10 was elected President. Scott C. W. Simpson '03 continues as Secretary.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

A well attended informal meeting was held at the Amherst Club on Thursday, May 21. George H. Quinby '23 and Athern P. Daggett '25 spoke for the College, and remarks were also made by Herbert R. Brown, of the faculty, who is now on sabbatical leave at Columbia.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

Coaches Magee and Walsh spoke for the College at the annual meeting held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on Thursday, April 21. The Club elected Dr. Allan Woodcock '12 as President and W. Simmons Tyler '22, Secretary.

PITTSBURGH CLUB

A meeting was held at the University Club on Friday, April 24, with the Alumni Secretary representing the College. Frederick W. Willey '17 was elected Convener.

PORTLAND CLUB

The annual Bowdoin Night of the Club was observed at the Moulton Union on Wednesday, May 6, more than fifty subfreshmen being present as guests of the Club. Professor Edward C. Kirkland served as toastmaster, introducing President Sills, Coach Adam Walsh, and Philip G. Good '36; President of the Student Council.

RHODE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

Coach Adam Walsh was guest and speaker at the annual dinner held on the evening of Friday, May 29.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

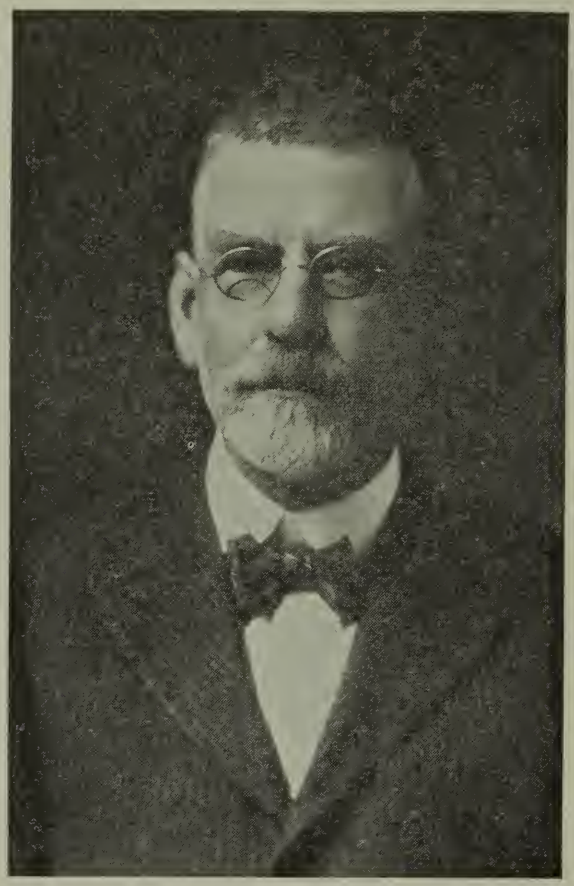
President Sills was the speaker at a meeting held at the University Club on Wednesday, April 15.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION

A well-attended meeting was held at the Highland Hotel in Springfield on the evening of Thursday, May 7, with Dean Paul Nixon and Dr. Alfred O. Gross as representatives of the College. Dr. Gross delivered an interesting lecture, profusely illustrated by slides and moving pictures. Sidney P. Brown '27 was elected President of the Club.

The Necrology

1887—Austin Cary, College Forester, died on April 28th at Lake City, Florida. He was one of the pioneers in American forestry, and contributed nearly fifty years of his life to this study, during that time frequently adding to the improvement of conditions in Brunswick.



He was born in East Machias, July 31, 1865, received an A.M. in 1890, and was honored with a degree of Sc.D in 1922. For a time he taught in the department of Biology. He had recently passed winters in Florida, but had a home at Gurnet, where he passed the summer months. As College Forester he supervised the famous Bowdoin Pines, and had also sponsored various improvement projects on the Brunswick Plains.

He had been engaged as forester for several commercial projects, and had taught the subject at both Harvard and Yale. In 1910 he joined the United States Forestry Service, and before that he had been Forest Commissioner of New York State. He wrote numerous articles, and had published a "Manual for Northern Woodsmen." He married in 1916, and his wife died the following year. He leaves a brother, George F. Cary '88, and nephew, Charles Cary '10. Mr. Cary left $6,000 to the College, and made several other public bequests. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1891—Fred Winburn Dudley, former principal and superintendent of schools at Wolfboro, New Hampshire, died there on March 4, 1936, following a heart attack. Mr. Dudley was born in Bridgton, October 26, 1867. Immediately upon completing his college course he became principal of the high school at Kennebunk, serving later at Hollis, N. H. and at West Newbury, Mass. Then in 1903, after having taken two years for commercial traveling, he returned to Hollis. Later he became superintendent of schools at Wolfboro, retiring on account of poor health several years before the time of his death. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1894—James Atwood Levensaler died suddenly May 8, 1936, while on his way to his office in Boston, where he had for some years been associated with an insurance firm as an expert accountant. Mrs. Levensaler had died in December, 1935, but he is survived by his mother, a resident of Thomaston, where he was born March 9, 1871, and where for some years he was engaged in business. He was a member of the Maine Legislature for the year 1897-98, and of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. A brother, Alfred W. Levensaler of Concord, N. H., is a member of the Class of 1900.

1894—Elias Thomas, member of one of Portland's most prominent families and a life-long resident of that city, died at his home on May 2, 1936, following a long illness. Mr. Thomas was educated at the Portland Latin School and the public schools of the city. While at College he set a record for the mile walk that has never been broken. He was associated for many years with his father in the wholesale grocery business, and served as a member of the City Council, as an Alderman, and for many years as treasurer of the First Parish Church and the Maine Unitarian Society. He is survived by Mrs. Thomas, seven children, one of them Elias, Jr., a member of the Class of 1931, and a brother, William W. Thomas of the Class of 1894. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

1894—Harry Cooley Wilbur, Corporation Counsel for the City of Portland, died at the State Street Hospital in that city on May 24, following about three years of failing health. Immediately after graduating from Bowdoin and until 1900 he was a school teacher in various schools in the state. Then in 1902 he was admitted to the Maine Bar. For twenty years he was associated in law practice with Arthur Chapman of this same class. At one time Mr.

Wilbur took an active interest in Republican politics and for three successive terms was chairman of the Republican City Committee, and he managed many county and city campaigns.

Mr. Wilbur served on numerous committees for the American Bar Association, representing the Maine Bar Association. He was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

1898—Elbridge Gerry Perkins, a native of North Bend, Oregon, where he was born April 13, 1875, died at the Hampshire County Sanitorium, near Amherst, Massachusetts, June 19, 1935. Mr. Perkins, who was at Bowdoin for three years, had been in business in Amherst since early in the century. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1901—Gardner Merrill Parker, Portland attorney, died March 21, 1936, at Westbrook Hospital after an illness of three days with pneumonia. A native of Gorham, where he was born November 17, 1879, he attended the Gorham public schools, and following his course at Bowdoin studied at New York Law School. In 1911 he began his practice of law in Portland, where he was active except for a time during the World War when he was in France in Y. M. C. A. service. He is survived by two sisters. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1901—Roscoe Everett Whiting died at Columbia, South Carolina, April 13, 1936. He had been carried on the mailing list as a resident of the Jefferson Hotel in that city and was a practicing lawyer there. Born in Newport, Maine, August 9, 1881, he spent five years after leaving College as a teacher in the Philippine Islands, returning to enter the United States Civil Service and to begin his career as a lawyer.

1905—Stephen Hodgson Pinkham, Vice-President of Remington Rand, Inc., died suddenly on March 12, 1936, of a heart attack while walking on the street with a friend, in St. Petersburg, Florida. He had gone there for a short vacation. A native of Trevett, Maine, where he was born August 1, 1879, he went to New York City upon graduating from Bowdoin, and was employed by the Western Electric Company; then for many years he was connected with the Lamson Company, manufacturers of pneumatic tubes, in Syracuse. In 1928 he went to Buffalo as an official of the Remington Rand concern, and had charge of the merchandise and service. Mr. Pinkham is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son, Stanley, of the Class of 1931. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1907—It has been reported that William Cotman Whitmore, M.D., Captain in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, died on April 4, 1936. Dr. Whitmore was born in Portland, Maine on the 14th of December, 1883. He practiced medicine in Portland for a year before joining the army in 1911, and since that time has been stationed at various army posts, the last being Fort Jay in New York State.

1918—Merle Ashley Wood died in the Holden (Mass.) District Hospital March 5, 1936, after a brief illness. A native of West Boylston, Massachusetts, where he was born March 17, 1896, he had lived there all his life. Mr. Wood was a World War veteran, serving as first lieutenant in the 76th Division, and was for a time at Camp Devens in charge of the 27th Company of the Depot Brigade. He was at one time engaged in the automobile business in Worcester and Clinton, and was president of the Worcester County Republican League. Besides Mrs. Wood, he is survived by his father, and four children. Mr. Wood was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1929—We have been informed of the death of Ernest Fred Robinson on December 31, 1934. No details are known except that he was born March 19, 1907, at Dorchester, and living at Mattapan, Massachusetts at the time of his death.

1931—Word has twice been received through the Post Office Department of the death of Maurice Lufkin Barstow, who was born in Lisbon Falls, Maine on October 2, 1909.

Medical 1881—Frank Adelbert Southwick, M.D., died in July, 1935, we are informed. He was born in Groton, New Hampshire, May 14, 1858. He moved from Buxton, Maine, where he had begun the practice of his profession, in 1889, and so far as we know spent the rest of his life at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Medical 1904—Linwood Keene, M.D., who had for some time served as a physician in the United States Indian Service, died at Albuquerque, New Mexico on January 15, 1936. He had been stationed in Gallup, New Mexico after transfer from Pawnee, Oklahoma. Born in Winthrop, Maine December 6, 1874, Dr. Keene practiced for four years in Kittery before leaving for the West.

Medical 1906—Harry William Sampson, M.D., physician and surgeon in Bangor for the past sixteen years, died at his home on the 27th of May, 1936, following a week's illness with pneumonia. He was born in Monson, Maine, April 27, 1882. Upon receipt of his doctor's degree he was for a time in service in the Home for Disabled Soldiers at Togus, and later practiced in Monson. He was with the old 2nd. Maine infantry on the Mexican border expedition and during the World War was in the embarkation service at Newport News. After a year as interne at the Eastern Maine General Hospital he established practice in Bangor. Dr. Sampson was survived by his wife, but she has died during the past two weeks.

News from the Classes

FOREWORD

With this the last issue of the ALUMNUS of the college year, and just before Commencement, the editor of News from the Classes would like to express the not unreasonable hope that some accounts of the activities of the various reunion classes might be sent in for publication in the fall and winter issues. It is a feature of most alumni magazines, and would be of great interest to members of those classes who were unable to be here. As before stated it is obviously impossible to have a special reporter present, or would it be desirable; so it seems to be up to the class secretaries either to send in some account or to appoint some classmate present who would be willing to do so; and also for a magazine of our size the accounts should be brief.

The editor is grateful to those class secretaries and other alumni who have sent him class reports, or occasional notes for this department, and wishes that the custom might become more general.

1874

Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., will be the eventual beneficiary of a fund of $134,000. bequeathed by the late Rev. Samuel V. Cole, first president of the College. At present the estate is held for the life use of his widow, Mrs. Helen W. Cole.

1875

At the recent Bicentenary Celebration of the Town of Gorham, Maine, Prof. Edwin H. Hall of Harvard, a native of Gorham, was one of the principal speakers.

1883

Prof. C. C. and Mrs. Hutchins returned from their winter sojourn in San Diego, California, May 25th.

1884

At the Bicentenary of the town of Gorham, May 26, John A. Waterman, Esq., made the historical address.

1885

Henry S. Beverage in the *Portland Press Herald* of April 26th has an interesting article on the work and personality of Dr. William C. Kendall of Freeport, formerly of the U. S. Fish Commission, and one of the best authorities on fish and the fishing interests of this country.

Frank W. Alexander, formerly living in Richmond, Maine, is now a resident of Foxboro, Mass.

1888

John Maxwell,. who wintered in St. Petersburg, Florida, has returned to his home at Livermore Falls, Me.

1889

"Bill" Emery one of the best known and most competent genealogists in genealogically-minded New England, a big order, has a wonderful write up, not autobiographical, with his picture, in the Sunday edition of the New Bedford *Standard-Times* of April 26th.

1891

Henry S. Chapman has recently changed his residence from Winchester to 171 Beach Bluff Avenue, Beach Bluff, Mass.; one of those indeterminate localities between Swampscott and Marblehead.

Weston M. Hilton of Damariscotta, county attorney, for Lincoln County, has recently been thrust into the limelight by his prosecution of the Brewer murder case.

1897

Prof. George M. Brett of the College of the City of New York is enjoying a semester's leave of absence in Europe.

San Lorenzo Merriman of the Aroostook Normal School received an honorary Master of Arts degree from the University of Maine at its Commencement.

1899

Harry C. Knight, President of the Southern New England Telephone Co. and Prof. Hudson B. Hastings of Yale, and formerly of Bowdoin, were among the new directors elected to the Connecticut Economic Council at its meeting on May 19th.

1901

Hon. Simon M. Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin have reecntly written a genealogy of the Hamlin family, East of the Mississippi, which will be edited by Mrs. Thomas B. Mosher, his aunt, of the Mosher Print Shop, Portland. Rep. Hamlin also arranged for and presided over the dedication of a statue of the late Vice President Hanibal Hamlin in the Hall of Fame in the Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Leighton of Rockland, on vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., in March had the delightful experience of a trip down the coast to Key West and return on the *Belanca* airship of their former townsman Adriel U. Bird '16, now of Boston, who generously assigned it for their use.

1902

Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York, has recently been elected a director of the Paramount Pictures, Inc., to fill a vacancy on the board.

1903

Hon. Carroll L. Beedy has recently become a partner in the law firm of Alvord & Alvord, Washington, D. C.

Leon V. Walker, Esq., of Portland was one of the guest speakers at the centenary of Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, June 4.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall of West Hartford, Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Stuart Hall, to Mr. Donald Cramer Wait, Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Col. Keith Ryan is manager of the Veterans Administration Facility, Kecoughtan, Virginia.

1906

The classmates and friends of Clement Skolfield will regret to learn of the death of his wife Frances Fulton Skolfield in Oakland, California, April 17th.

1907

William S. Linnell of Portland was in Harrisburg, Pa., late in April in attendance at the convention of the International Association of Torch Clubs of which he is president. Among Bill's other activities are member of a state committee of 10 to study flood damages; and one of the delegates at large to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

George W. Cragie, formerly with the S. D. Warren Paper Co., has recently been appointed field secretary of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Association, with headquarters at the executive offices in Miamisburg, Ohio.

A prospectus of the *Journal of Business* of the University of Chicago, of which Prof. Edward A. Duddy of the Business School is chief editor, has just been received by the Alumni Secretary.

1909

Dr. Howard F. Kane of George Washington University Medical School in cooperation with Dr. George B. Roth of the same staff, have prepared a formula for an anaesthetic to be used in child birth.

Irving Rich of Portland was elected head of the Maine Conclave Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine at their annual meeting at the Masonic Temple in Portland.

Robert M. Pennell of Portland has been selected as one of the candidates for the State Senate from Cumberland County on the Democratic ticket.

Dr. John A. Wentworth of Hartford was elected director of the Hartford County Mental Hygiene Society at its annual dinner and meeting on May 19th.

1910

Dr. Clyde L. Deming of the Yale Medical School is secretary of the American Urological Association.

1911

State Senator Franz U. Burkett is chairman of a Recess Committee to study the subject of compulsory liability insurance of motor vehicles. Mr. Burkett and Seward Marsh '12 are on a committee for the development of Brooklawn Memorial Park, a new burial sit in the Stroudwater section of Portland.

William E. Noyes is a service man with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston. His home address is 75 Clarkson Street, Dorchester, Mass.

1912

Edgar F. Cousins, son of the Rev. E. M. Cousins '77 was inaugurated Mayor of Old Town, Maine, on March 30. Mr. Cousins is with the Penobscot Chemical & Fibre Company.

P. Blakiston's Sons & Co., Philadelphia, have just published a new text book for secondary schools, "Social Biology", by Everett P. Walton '12 and Philip E. Foss '22, both of whom are teaching in the Department of Biology in the Hartford, Ct., public schools.

1913

Frank I. Cowan, Esq., of Portland is a candidate for the State Senate from Cumberland County on the Republican ticket, on a one plank platform: "Stop Unnecessary spending".

The University Club of Winter Park, Florida is one of several choice groups of people who make life in that favored city interesting and worthwhile. Theodore E. Emery of Gardiner, Maine, is assistant secretary, and Francis C. Warren, C of H '19, who teachers history and directs athletics in the Winter Park High School, was elected a member this winter.

Curtis Matthews, President of the Portsmouth, N. H., Rotary was elected President of the 38th District of International Rotary Clubs at their meeting in Brunswick, May 18th.

Lawrence W. Smith of the Equitable was elected Vice President of the Southern Maine Association of Life Underwriters at its recent meeting in Portland.

1915

Dr. and Mrs. H. Everett Allen of Waterbury, Ct., announce the birth of a daughter, May 4th.

The State, Bowdoin, and the Class of 1915 are naturally proud and elated over the award of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry to Prof. R. P. T. Coffin of the English Department, for his volume *Strange Holiness*. A recent letter from F. H. Dole '97 to the Alumni Secretary reads in part as follows:

"Prof. Robert P. T. Coffin was the guest of the New England Association of Teachers of English at the annual meeting in Boston, the evening of Friday, March 13th. The speakers included Miss Dorothy Spear of Hollywood, Prof. Matthieson of Harvard, Robert Frost, the poet, and Prof. Coffin. Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard and the President, Dr. Marion Sheridan of the New Haven High School, were chairmen of the respective sessions in the afternoon and evening. Frederick H. Dole, Chairman of the Boston High School English Council, and an alumnus of Bowdoin, '97, had heard Prof. Coffin read some of his poems at the Boston Alumni Association and was so highly pleased with them that he wanted this gathering of English teachers from all over New England to share his pleasure. Prof. Coffin was at

his best and delighted the entire gathering. The Association hopes that this may be the beginning of cordial intimate relations with members of the Bowdoin faculty."

Prof. Coffin was the Phi Beta Kappa poet at Tufts College in May.

It is perhaps a trifle belated to report that the Commissioner of Corrections of New York City stood No. 1 on the list of those who took the New York State Civil Service Commission examinations for the position of superintendent of the Westfield State Farm for Women at Bedford, N. Y.

A daughter, Susan R., has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood A. Melcher, 256 North Oxford Street, Hartford, Ct.

1916

1916 is celebrating its 20th on the 19th and 20th. The class has a living membership of 111, of whom enough should be present to give them a rousing good time. The class dinner is to be held at Jaquish Inn at the lower end of Bailey Island; a delightful place and good food: "Verbum sapientibus satis est". Paul Niven and John Baxter are making the arrangements and Dwight Sayward is Class Secretary.

Adriel U. Bird of Boston and Rockland, a high pressure aviator enthusiast is planning an eight days' round trip flight to Europe on the Dirigible Hindenburg soon after Commencement.

Vaughan Burnham is living at 16 Highland Street, Reading, Mass.

Fred Cruff has practically given up general practice to take up aviation medicine. He is medical officer and flight surgeon of the 26th Division Aviation Unit of the Mass. National Guard; and is also contract surgeon for the regular army, acting as flight surgeon for the air corps detachment in the First Corps area.

Mac Dyar has been 17 years at the Storm King School, Cornwall on Hudson. He is Senior Master; teaches German and Spanish, is Dean, Registrar, and baseball coach.

Paul Ladd is manager of the Providence, R. I. Chamber of Commerce.

Guy Leadbetter has been nominated for the Board of Overseers; and Carl Weick for the Alumni Council.

Bill Lord is manager of the York Utilities with headquarters at Sanford, Maine.

Leroy A. Ramsdell, secretary of the Hartford Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies, is a member of the advisory committee of the Russell Sage Foundation's Social Work Year Book.

Raymond Richardson is just getting about after a quadruple fracture of the leg, following a tilt with a Boston elevated bus; and is now in self defense going to study law in the B.U. Law School.

Rev. Dr. Harry Trust, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, was guest speaker at the Professional Women's Club in Belfast, Maine, April 21st. His subject was "Preparing for Tomorrow".

1917

Clarence H. Crosby is one of the delegates at large to the Republican convention in Cleveland.

Prof. Noel C. Little gave an illustrated lecture "Adventures in Astronomy" at the annual meeting of the Portland College Club, April 28th.

Congressman Carl Moran of the Second District says that in case he is not renominated and elected he will return to Rockland and take up his insurance business.

Frank E. Noyes of Columbus, Ohio, who once won fame as a climber of the Chapel Towers was a recent campus visitor.

James C. Oliver of South Portland announces that he will be a candidate for nomination for Representative to Congress endorsed by the Townsend organization and run as a Republican.

Hal S. White was married in May to Barbara O'Connell of New York City.

1918

Stuart DeMott is now managing editor of a daily paper in Nanticoke, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Freeman of Kennebunk announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia, on March 10th.

At the annual meeting of the Boston Gorham High School Association, held in Cambridge May 16, Robert C. Rounds, the President of the Association, presided. The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. Horatio S. Card '88 and Principal Charles C. Shaw '03 of Gorham High School. Professor-Emeritus Edwin H. Hall '75 also made some remarks. Other Bowdoin men present included Frederick H. Dole '97 and Morrell Goodwin '27. Professor-Emeritus Hall was one of the speakers at the Gorham, Maine, Bicentennial Celebration on May 26.

E. L. Stanley is agency organizer for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, with his office at 1326 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1919

Parker Brooks Sturgis, Assistant to the Vice President-traffic; Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Missouri, reports his home address as 815 Huntington Road, Kansas City, Missouri.

1920

Phil Crockett is now associated with the London office of G. M-P. Murphy & Company, 37 Threadneedle Street, London, E.C. 2. He will be particularly responsible for their dealings in American securities. Mr. Crockett expects to receive his commission as Lieutenant, J.G. in the United States Naval Reserve in the course of the summer.

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, Associate Professor of Political Science in Brown Universitiy, has been on leave of absence during the current semester and has been making Geneva his head-

quarters for a first-hand study of the organization and work of the League of Nations. His particular interest is in the special aspects of the League's machinery for settling international disputes. Professor Goodrich is chairman of the Rhode Island Branch of the Foreign Policy Association. He studied in Europe some years ago under the Belgian Educational Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Hall and son returned to Bar Harbor the last of March after the winter at Palm Beach, Fla., where Mr. Hall was manager of the Everglade Club. Mr. Hall will again manage the Bar Harbor Club.

Harold S. Prosser is now with the W. T. Grant Co., 509 Main Street, Evansville, Indiana. He is married and has a son, Normand Edward, a year old.

1921

Louis B. Dennett, formerly of Portland, who has been with the DuPont Rayon Co., for the last 15 years, sailed May 30th with Mrs. Dennett and their daughter on the Furness Line *Southern Prince* for Buenos Aires, Argentine, where he will act in the capacity of technician in a new plant soon to be opened by his company in that city.

Hiram S. Cole of South Portland, a candidate for the State Senate, was one of the guest speakers at a meeting of the recently organized Brunswick Grocers Association held at the Bowdoin Hotel on May 13th.

Carroll L. Milliken announces the birth of a son, Stephen Bradford Milliken, at Concord, New Hampshire, on May 19, 1936. "Gov.'s" address is now 11 South Street, Concord, N. H., where he is District Manager of the New Hampshire State Employment Service.

1922

The first issue of a new quarterly, *The Franco-American Review*, published by Yale this month, under distinguished patronage in France and the United States, will contain an article by Dr. Edward B. Ham of Yale on the "Special Libraries of the Union St. Jean Baptiste."

Loring Strickland of Portland was elected president of the Maine Association of Former Boys and Girls of Good Will Home Association, at their meeting in Portland May 8th.

1923

Lawrence C. Allen is attorney and treasurer for the Capitol Realty Corporation, owner of the Capitol Theatre in Sanford, Maine. His office is at 10 Washington Street.

Udell Bramson, Esq., of Portland, is a candidate for Representative to the Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

Marcus Chandler, for the past nine years with the insurance firm of McDougall-Ladd Co., Rockland, Maine, has joined the General Finance Corporation in Portland with offices in the Fidelity Building. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler with their children, Eleanor, Richard and John, are living at Oakhurst Park, Cape Elizabeth.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle B. Perkins of New Brunswick, N. J. announce the arrival of Joyce Kimball Perkins on June 1.

1924

Langdon A. Jewett is now living at 2551 Military Road, Cherrydale, Va. He is in the publishing business.

Arthur J. Miguel who went to South America shortly after graduation was in this country for a visit in the fall of '35. He is now in the publishing business, and his address Brandsen y Gaboto, Buenos Aires, Argentine, S. A.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Brannon of Parkersburg, W. Va., to Dr. Irving Tuttle of Appleton, Maine, was recently announced. Dr. Tuttle is an osteopathic practitioner and was formerly located in Parkersburg.

1925

Dr. F. W. Hanlon and Mrs. Hanlon and son of Brunswick are at present in Montreal where the Doctor is taking some special work in the Medical School of Magill University, of which he is a graduate.

Phillips Lord, since his return from the South Seas, has been centering his interest and publicity in the problems revolving or involving the very large subject of crime. This spring he is offering prizes to the amount of $1,800 for the best letters from the reading public on "Why Crime doesn't pay".

Edward Neil on the foreign staff of the Associated Press with the Italian army in Ethiopia, has rather a harrowing letter describing a flight he made in an Italian bombing plane over the country and the destruction of an Ethiopian pack train and subsequent chaos; all this from a *Portland Press Herald* of April 9th.

The University of Texas will publish this summer a bulletin compiled from researches by Edward G. Fletcher, Ph.D., on "The Earliest Historical Activities in Texas." Dr. Fletcher has been appointed a reader on the College Entrance Examination Board.

1926

Everyone who knows anything about government relief work, knows that "Jim" Abrahamson is doing a wonderful piece of work in the W.P.A. in Maine. While the regret is general that he has resigned from the Bowdoin faculty, all who know him will be glad that he has decided to stick it out with the W.P.A., and is not to be made a football by thankless and scheming politicians.

August B. Miller, in the insurance business in New York City, reports his residence address at 59 East 89th Street.

Miss Virginia L. Wallis of Stonleigh, Dauphin, Pa., has just anounced her engagement to James H. Palmer of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson of Haverill, Mass., announce the arrival of a daughter, Priscilla Ruth, their second child, on May 14th.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay E. Starrett announce the arrival of Robert Barton Starrett on May 28th at Stamford, Conn.

1927

Dr. and Mrs. Dana L. Blanchard of 19 Laurel Street, Branford, Ct., announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah, on February 28th, 1936.

Albert Van Dekker has one of the leading roles in Victor Wolfson's anti Fascist play, "Bitter Stream", based on the novel *Fontemara*. Mr. Grenville Vernon reviewing the play in *The Commonweal* of April 7th says, "It is of course too much to expect that actors should give the feeling of Italian peasants; yet a few, and especially Albert Van Dekker as Buardo and Lili Valenty as Elvira, give really fine performances — but Mr. Van Dekker we know. When this young American actor gets an opportunity he ought to be heard from. He has force, masculine magnetism, and if at times his acting has a touch of the flamboyant, there is altogether too little of that quality in the modern theatre."

The following announcement has just been received at the Alumni Office:

Dr. and Mrs. Don Marshall announce the opening of a private practice in Pediatrics, with entire attention devoted to Don Stark Marshall, 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Hours: 24. 1316 Sheehan Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 26, 1936.

Robert W. Michie, an accountant with the C. & P. Telephone Co., in Washington, D. C., has recently changed his house address to 725 13th Street N.W.

Murray Randall, with the Chase National Bank in New York, can now be found at 333 E. 43d Street.

John G. Reed's address is now 567 North Oakland Avenue, No. 2, Pasadena, Cal.

John R. Robertson is Secretary of Admissions at Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

1928

Paul Bunker informs us that he has just moved his home address from Burlington to Edgewater Park, N. J. His business is still with Thomas Devlin Mfg. Co., Burlington.

Allen L. Fiske is now statistician, U. S. Envelope Co., Logan Drinking Cup Co., Div., Worcester, Mass. His address is 246 Main Street, Spencer, Mass.

Clarence Johnson, in the accounting division of the C. & P. Telephone Co., in Baltimore has recently been transferred to Richmond, Va.

1929

Richard L. Brown is the author of an article which was recently published in the Middlebury College *News Letter*. Mr. Brown is an instructor in English at Middlebury.

Malcolm D. Daggett, for the last four years instructor in French at the University of Rochester, N. Y., has received a two-year fellowship from Harvard, where he will resume his graduate work for his Ph.D. next year.

George R. Lovett is with the Keyes Fibre Co. His address is 9 West Street, Waterville, Maine.

In recording the status and condition of "Bill" Snow, vice consul in Paris, in the March ALUMNUS, we neglected to give the very important information that he is married and has a young son; vintage of 1936.

1930

Dr. George W. R. Bowie, who graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, a year or two ago is now settled in practice in Vanceboro, Washington County, Maine.

Harrison Davis is returning to Tucson, Arizona, this fall as headmaster of the Evans School for boys.

Charles Farley is sailing in June for a summer in Europe with Prof. Howard K. Beale, formerly of Bowdoin.

Manning Hawthorne has received an Assistantship in English at the University of North Carolina for the next year.

Ned Lord is with the advertising division of Howard Wesson Co. of Worcester, Mass., engravers and printers of several numbers of the Bowdoin *Bugle*.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes at Alfred, N. Y., April 7th. He has been named Rodney Norman.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Jones to Gordon Page at Moorestown, N. J., the first of May.

Reino Olson has made a legal change of his name to Ray A. Olson. He is a laboratory worker with a paper manufacturing company. Home address: 1102 South Burdick Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley of Wellesley, Mass., announce the arrival of John Winchell Riley, III, on June 3rd.

Bob and Mrs. Thayer of Lee Street, Marblehead, Mass., have a young daughter; name not reported.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Woodbridge of Lynn, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret W., to Artine Artinian. Miss Woodbridge took her B.A. at Wheaton in '33; has a master's degree from Columbia; and a diploma from the University of Paris.

John M. Burke of the W. T. Grant Co., has been transferred from Glens Falls to Syracuse, N.Y. Address: 337 South Salina Street, Syracuse.

Lyman A. Cousens, Jr., and Miss Helen E. Findlay were married in State Street Chapel, Portland, by the Rev. John C. Schroeder, the pastor, on April 18th. Austin Smithwick '31 and Charles P. Emerson '32 were ushers. Mr. Cousens is with the firm of Long, Libby & Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Cousens will reside at the Arden Apartments on Spring Street, Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waring announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Evelyn, to Richard Conant Dennis, April 16th in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will be at home after June 1st at 6 Agassiz Street, Cambridge, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Amy Rankin, sister of Weston Rankin '30, to Howard Davies, Jr., has recently been announced. Mr. Davies is with the Beneficial Loan Society of Portland.

Francis S. "Duke" Dane, Jr., is detail man for the Lederle Medical Supplies, Los Angeles, California. Address: 757 South Norton Avenue.

Gilbert Harmon, Esq., formerly of Rockland, has opened a law office at 13 Main Street, Camden, Maine. Mr. Harmon was recently married to Miss Dorothy Thorndike of Thomaston.

Dr. Vincent R. Lathbury, who has been serving in the Worcester Memorial Hospital, has opened an office in Skowhegan, Maine.

Paul Palmer who is working for his Ph.D., in Biology at Harvard writes to announce the arrival of a daughter, Beverly Ann, on May 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are living at 45 Willow Street, Belmont, Mass.

"Ben" Shute has just written the office of his engagement to Miss Katherine Van Varick of Oredell, N. J., and sister of Dick Van Varick '32. Ben is an attorney in the office of Cravath, DeGersdoff, Swain & Wood, 15 Broad Street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Snider announce the arrival of a son on May 7th.

1932

"Bart" Bossidy with the Du Pont Co. has recently been transferred from New York City to Wilmington, Del.

Dick Cobb and Miss Barbara Damon are to be married at the Episcopal Church in Ipswich, Mass., on June 27th.

Edward Dana Densmore was married to Miss Margaret Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson of Warrenton, Va., at the Presbyterian Church in that city, March 28th. They may be addressed at 26 Downing Road, Brookline, Mass.

Delmar L. Galbraith of Portland has been appointed an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will serve with the Third Battalion of the Naval Reserves in Portland.

The engagement of Miss Deborah Jane Brooks to Harold E. Hopkins both of Taunton, Mass., has recently been announced.

Rev. Warren S. Palmer, who has just received his degree of bachelor of divinity from Union Seminary, New York City, began a summer pastorate at Rumford Point on May 31st.

G. T. Sewall of the Young Rubican Co. is on the active committee of the Intercollegiate Young Alumni; 215 W. 23d Street, which, when consulted, undertakes to see that recent graduates coming to New York to work are safely and suitably housed. Mr. Ray H. Legate is Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payson announce the arrival of a son, Albion Little Payson, on April 27th.

"Jit" Ricker, whose marriage was merely mentioned in the March ALUMNUS for lack of more definite data was married in Medford, Mass., to Miss Adelaide Louise Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hall of Medford and Port Clyde, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Ricker are living in Medford.

This excerpt from a recent letter from Manfredi Azzarita is interesting if not convincing:

Rome, 1936, 22 April.

"For these last few years I finished my diplomatic studies; Last year I had to do the military service, and I did that in cavalry. I had much of fun, until the day of the Italian-Abisinian War. I had not the chance to go in Africa, and at the present time I am working in a American Institute in Rome, it is called: "Italian Centre of American Studies". The honorary president is Mussolini; members are many American gentlemen, like your American Ambassador in Rome, Mr. Long. The object of the "Italian Centre of American Studies" is to study scientifically North and South America and their inhabitants, from their origin to present times and the same time to develop political, economical, intellectual links between Italy and North and South America.

Mussolini, when has inaugurated the Institut, has said: "The links between Italy and American peoples, daily nursed by the faith and the constant work of the Italians, who live on the New Continent, are destinated to a development ever larger and deeper". What do you think of that?

For that reason I hope that many professors of Bowdoin will join to this Institut, and at the same time I hope that President Sills will love to join to the "American Centre", where a Bowdoin boy, although Italian, is a director of the North America Section. For that, and for a good propaganda I hope to be back in America this summer; at any rate I will send to everybody in College our circular."

Via Emanuele Gianturco, 4
Roma.

1933

Schuyler Bradt is with Atterburg & Co., paper manufacturers supplies, New York City. His home address is 129 East 69th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Lewis of Melrose Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsey, to Robert D. Colby of Melrose. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Harry A. Lord, Jr., is now living at 6404 Darlington Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding of Sumner H. McIntire, M.A., instructor in Chemistry at Westbrook Junior College, and Miss Julia Stevenson Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Woods of the Two Light Road, Cape Elizabeth, has been planned for July 1st.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lydia Bartlett of Burlington, Vt.; a grad-

uate of Children's Hospital School of Nursing, Boston, and now associated with the Dr. Lahay's Clinic to W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell of Boston and Winchester, has recently been received.

John B. Merrill, Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '33, is with Patterson X-Ray Screen Co., Towanda, Pa. His address is 311 Second Street.

Joseph J. Miller, formerly of Boston, is now a student at Yale; address: 1788 Yale Station, New Haven, Ct.

An article on the Federal Theatre Program by Christy C. Moustakis written for *Commonsense* magazine was recently published in the *Readers' Digest*.

Bill Perry's engagement to Miss Roberta Booth, sister of Russell Booth '33, was announced at the wedding breakfast of Ted Densmore on March 28th; recorded in this number.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Rundlett of Portland announce the birth of a son, Ellsworth T. III, on April 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth of Winchester and Nahant announce the birth of a daughter, April 25th.

1934

Kendall P. Abbott and Miss Grace N. Roberts, both of Wakefield, Mass., have reecntly announced their engagement.

Charlie Burdell, a non graduate of '34, is now a student at the University of Nebraska. His home address is c/o Veterans Administration Facility, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Nella L. Barber of Brunswick to Philip E. Burnham on Thursday, June 25th, at the Bowdoin College Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will be at Meenahga Lodge, Onchiota, N. Y., after July 15th. Phil has accepted a position on the faculty of the Harley Country Day School at Rochester, N. Y., beginning next fall.

Alex Clark received his A.M. this month at Columbia.

Kennedy Crane, Jr., who has been in several places in the Middle and South West with the W. T. Grant Co., has recently returned to Rockland where he will be with the Senter-Crane Company. On his way home he came by plane from Oklahoma City to New York in 12 hours.

Dick Emery is working in the Edible Dept. of Lever Brothers, Philadelphia, and is rooming with Henry Lippincott '35.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beach of West Newton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura E. Beach, to John Doane Freeman of Arlington.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eleanor Mack of Melrose to Charles H. McKenney of Wellesley Hills, who graduated from Babson Institute in '35.

Robert Weatherill Winchell, son of T. R. Winchell '07 of West Newton, Mass., and Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gregory of Hartford, were married June 6th at the Asylum Hill Church, Hartford, Ct. The ushers included M. L. L. Short '32, C. P. Emerson '32, and L. B. Flint '34.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Pilblad of Rockville Center, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Signe, to Edward Baravalle, Saturday February 29th in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware Remer of New York City announce the marriage of their daughter Elinor Alvord to Donald F. Barnes, April 23, in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be at home after May first at 17 W. 63rd Street.

Daniel A. Barrell, Jr., of Auburn and Miss Clarice Evelyn Curtis were married in Portsmouth, N. H., January 12th.

Jacob Iwanowicz of East Saugus, Mass., and Miss Shelly Avery of Brunswick were married in Lynn, Mass., April 18th. Jake, who was a chemistry major and a fine athlete, is chemist for the Benz Kid Corporation, Lynn, Mass.

Henry Lippincott is working in his grandfather's Wood Box and Lumber Factory, Philadelphia, in the order department.

The Alumni Office has received a card announcing the marriage of Neil Hartley La Belle and Miss Helen May Wells on November 9, 1935. No address.

"Jack" McLeod reports himself as a salesman, and is living at 510 Gibson Avenue, Kingston, Pa. Jack's marriage to Miss Mary W. Wall in Kingston was reported in the ALUMNUS of November '35.

Medical 1883

Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Moulton of Portland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 150 State Street, with a large family party on April 2nd.

Medical 1891

Dr. George F. Libby recently delivered two lectures on heredity with special reference to its opthalmic manifestations, before medical groups at San Diego and at La Jolla, Cal.

Honorary 1911

The magazine *School and Society* of March 7th contains a fine appreciation of Hon. Payson Smith recently retired Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, by Hugh Nixon '21.

Honorary 1909

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Moore, who formerly held the pastorates in Rockland and for many years in Bangor, has retired from active service and will make his home in Winterport, Maine.

Honorary 1928

Prof. Henry B. Dewing, Visiting Professor of Latin at the University of North Carolina, read a paper; "F.E.R.A. in the 6th Century A.D." at the annual meeting of the American Classical Society on April 9th in Cleveland, Ohio.

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